Dozens feared dead or injured as more patrol boats are hit

Kremlin's

fear of

escalating

WEDNESDAY MARCH 26 1986

US launches new attacks on Libyans

• US warplanes are presumed to have • The Soviet Union warned the US that inflicted heavy casualties in further the clash with Libya was a breach of attacks on Libyan patrol boats and an anti-aircraft site on the mainland

· Libya, calling on support from its Arab allies, threatened to turn the law was on Washington's side in the Mediterranean into a "sea of blood"

United States warplanes time of completion is up to the Libyan patrol craft were sunk and ships struck a Libyan anti- fleet commander and the usu- on Monday. Early yesterday aircraft site again yesterday in escalating fighting in and around the disputed waters off the Libyan coast. At least two more Libyan missile parrol boats were destroyed, bringing the total to four, almost certainly resulting in dozens of

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deaths and injuries. Two A-7 Corsair light bombers from the US aircraft carrier Saratoga attacked radar equipment guiding Soviet-built SA-5 missiles at Sirte on the Libyan coast, the Pentagon said. The radars were no Libyan forces had opened replacements for another radar system that was knocked -07 2.7 out in the first American air strike on Monday, according to Mr Caspar Weinberger the Defence Secretary.

" Ser 572 The US had no immediate damage assessment, but Mr Weinberger said be expected 2 Libya to continue replacing destroyed radar parts with Soviet-shipped stocks. He added that a fifth missile-19 C. armed patrol craft may have 6 1750 I been severely damaged. senior Pentagon source

A senior Pentagon source said that although the military exercises that began off Libya TH. 4-21. on Saturday night were due to end on April 1, the ships may withdraw as early as tomorrow . Mr Weinberger hinted manoeuvres may end that earlier, saying that "the exact

THE TIMES

al practice is to end sooner". Some Administration officials suggested yesterday that Libya had fired more missiles at American planes during the day in addition to the six launched on Monday. But Mr Weinberger said the situation was confused.

Some missiles, not SA-5s, may have been fired from other sites, perhaps including an SA-2 from a site around the coastal town of Benghazi. Later the Pentagon said that

Crisis background Misjndged reprisal Leading article 12 13 World reaction -16

fire yesterday. Between six and 12 anti-aircraft missiles had been fired on Monday at US forces.

Asked why the US had attacked other Libyan patrol boats yesterday, the Pentagon spokesman said; "We have been given ample evidence of hostile intent both by missiles and surface ship movements in the past two days and we are going to protect ourselves."

No American casualties or

the clash with Libya was a breach of international law and could escalate into a wider conflict

• Legal experts in London said the dispute over the Gulf of Sirte Page5

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

on Monday. Early yesterday afternoon, Libyan time, two A-6 attack planes from the aircraft carriers Saratoga and The Coral Sea hit a large missile patrol boat and left it "burging and dead in the "burning and dead in the water", the Pentagon said. A fourth boat, a Wadi craft, was attacked by anti-ship missiles from a US cruiser just

north of Colonel Gaddafi's "line of death" across the Gulf of Serte. "We have seen debris floating in the area," the

Pentagon reported. The American action brought widespread partisan praise for President Reagan on Capitol Hill yesterday. Public opinion was also solidly be hind him. Mr Thomas "Tip" O Neill, Speaker of the Demo-crat-controlled House of Representatives, and a frequent thorn in Mr Reagan's side, was

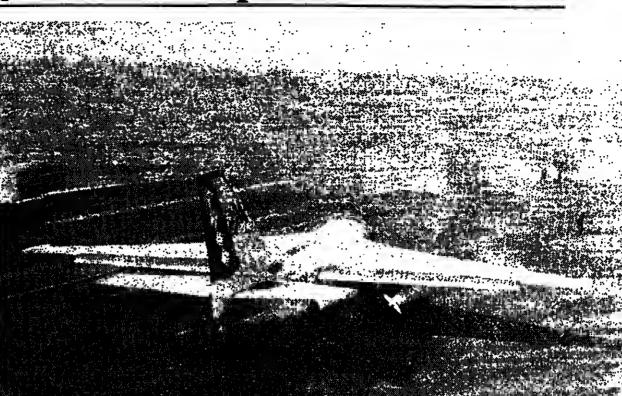
The Administration's actions in protecting America's armed forces in international waters are justified," he said. "The American planes attacked by Libya were on a peaceful mission in international waters."

damages have been reported had been put on alert against since fighting broke out. Two threatened attacks by Libya

Arabs urged to hit

US embassies

By Robert Fisk



An American jet fighter prepares to take off during the exercises in the Gulf of Sirte which led to the clashes with Libya.

Thatcher rebuttal of shares claim **delights** Tories

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Cheered on by ber back- Kinnock, the Labour leader, benchers, the Prime Minister vesterday denounced as scandalous, scurrilous and outrageous the allegations in a Sunday newspaper that she had dealt in shares in an

Australian company, In the Commons at Question Time, Mrs Thatcher, in her most combative mood, declared that she had scrupulously observed the longstanding conventions governing the holding of hares by ministers. She said:"Under these con-

ventions there is nothing support the sovereign Libyan which requires me, on assumstate". Bat he stopped short of pledging immediate military aid to Tripoli. ing office, to dispose of my shares nor to transfer them into the name of a trust or investment managers." After repudiating on Mon-

Moscow's next moves would depend on "the subsequent steps to be taken by the US. Administration". day night the central allegation of *The Mail on Sunday* report that she had dealt in hcr own name in shares in Broken Hill Proprietary, Mrs Thatch-er decided to take head-on the When pressed by Western prespondents, Mr Loueiko refused to say whether any Soviet personnel had been wounded in the US attacks. There was speculation opposition's criticism of her

By David Smith and Shares lost £5.5 billion on the Stock Exchange yesterday in the biggest ever fall in share nor his frontbench colleagues, had attempted to question her in the House on her remarks and that the matter had been values as hopes of an early cut raised hy the far left MP. Mr in base rates receded and the Libyan clashes provoked Terry Fields, Labour MP for heavy selling. The pound fell 2.8 cents to \$1.4615, hut held

Liverpool, Broadgreen. Mr Alex Fletcher, Conservative MP for Edinburgh Cenup against other currencies in tral, produced a roar of spite of oil price weakness. support when he told Mrs The sterling index, mea-Thatcher that only Opposition sured against a basket of currencies, closed 0.5 points down at 75.4. MPs would suggest that her personal conduct required any investigation. The Conserva-The failure of the Organizative benches and the country tion of Petroleum Exporting "have every confidence in her Countries to agree on output restrictions to stabilize world

 Personal integrity".
 Mr Stewart Steven, the editor of The Mail on Sunday, was unrepentant yesterday, although he admitted the story was partly in error. "Our point is that there are

down against a stronger dollar. rules and there are conven-The stock market's response tions, and they are not the same thing," he said. "Mrs Thatcher insists that she strictwas a wave of selling which produced a 32 point fall in the Financial Times 30-share inly observed the long-standing rules, but by not placing all her dex by lunchtime. Prices later steadied, hut the index ended

Royal wedding with tradition By Alan Hamilton

25p

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MES

Prince Andrew and Miss Sarah Ferguson are to be married by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Roheri Runcie, in Westminster Ab-bey on Wednesday, July 23, Buckingham Palace an-nounced yesterday.

The date, only four months away, has been squeezed into an already crowded royal schedule, and fulfils the couple's wish that the wedding should take place in the summer - to get it over with. MPs yesterday asked the Government to declare the day a public holiday. Although no further details

of the wedding have yet been announced – except that it will begin at 11.30am – it is certain to be a public specta-cle, with live television coverage and crowds lining the processional route.

The British Tourist Authority said yesterday that, while the wedding was unlikely to have any marked effect on the number of foreign visitors to Britain this year, the long-term effect of worldwide television coverage would be beneficial to the tourist industry, worth more than £6 billion a year.

Westminster Ahbey is a return to tradition for royal weddings after the choice of St Paul's by the Prince of Wales because of its greater capacity. The Queen, the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret, Princess Alexandra and Princess Anne were all married there. The first recorded royal wedding in the Abbey was that of King Henry I to Matilda of Scotland in 1100; Prince Andrew's will be the fourteenth

Although not favoured for weddings until recent times, the Abbey has witnessed 37 coronations since William the Conqueror took the English crown there in 1066, and is the last resting place of 18 kings

and 14 queens. Finding a suitable day proved difficult. The Queen already has an engagement on July 23, attending an after-noon tea party at St James's Palace in aid of the Royal Medical Benevolent Fund. The Palace said yesterday

that it would have to be changed, probably postponed, hut they presumed that the would not mind in the

conflict From Christopher Walker Moscow The Soviet Union yesterday delivered a strong warning that the US military conflict with Libya was a breach of international law and a provo-cation which could quickly escalate into a conflict extendeffusive in his. ing beyond the Mediterranean congratulations. and threaten world security. In a Kremlin display of solidarity with Colnnel Gadaffi, Mr Vladimir Lomeiko, the chief Foreign

Ministry spokesman, told a special press conference that it was the duty of all peace-loving states "to take steps to State Department officials

More sober reckoning was,

came to convey President Assad's support for Libya in

its stand against what the Syrian Baath Party paper

called "flagrant American

said that all 262 US diplomatic outposts around the world

The Times will publish on Good Friday, the only quality national daily newspaper to do so. This has been made possible by the lifting of restrictive practices following the move to Wapping. More copies than usual will be printed, but the demand will be substantial, so readers are urged to place a firm order for The Times with their newsagents now. An order form appears on page 2

The Times Portfolio competition weekly prize of £20,000 can be won on Good Friday rather than Saturday. This is because the Stock Exchange will be closed on Friday and there will be no daily prize on Saturday, Portfolio will resume next Tuesday -



Yesterday's prize in The Times Portfolio competition -doubled to £4,000 because there was no winner the previous day – was shared by three readers, Mr. S. S. Housley, of Cambridge, Mr Stnart Donaldson, of Edin-burgh, and Mr George Eve, of Orpington, Kent. Portfolio list page 24; how to play, informa-tion service, page 16.

Court ruling

A High Court judge clamped down on procedures for expel-ling 12 Liverpool Militant supporters Page 2

Oversens 5-7 Lenders 1 Appts 14,19 Lenters 1 Arts 8 Parliament Baniness 17-24 Property 26,2 Births, denths, Sale Room marriages 14 Science Chess 3 Sport 29-3 Court 14 Theatres, etc 3 Crosswords 10,36 TV & Radio 3 Diary 12 Westher 10	fully discussed with trade mion representatives. The printing would be trans- ferred to a new plant in West Ferry Road, east London, and to an existing one in Manches-
***	I der har seren an a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a

Summoning political support from its Middle East no doubt, made in Tripoli allies, Lihya yesterday during the morning, when Mr launched a propaganda bar-rage against the American Syrian Vice-President, arrived Sixth Fleet, threatening to from Damascus. Officially, he turn the Mediterranean into "a sea of blood and fire" while calling on Arahs in neighbouring countries to attack US embassics, oil facilities and personnel.

Fleet

Americans.

waters.

with details about the actual

engagements in the disputed

It conceded that it had

launched missiles "in self-defence" against American aircraft on Monday, claimed

to have shot down three of them, but said that an attack

felt able to project their ac-

tions as a victory.

provocation and aggression. Indeed, if wars were won with words, Colonel Gadaffi of Libya would have fulfilled his pledge to sink the Sixth In his meeting with Mr Abdul-Salam Jalloud, Colonel Gadaffi's deputy, however, Mr Khaddam is understood to have questioned his opposite All day yesterday, the Liby-

number closely about just how an state radio broadcast the far Libya was prepared to go in its military confrontation with sound of street demonstrathe Americans. More attention is likely to tions, in Tripoli and Benghazi,

and government-sponsored parades in which shricking be paid to a statement emanatyoung men promised to stage ing from the Palestine Nation-suicide attacks against the al Salvation Front, ing from the Palestine Nationrepresenting six Syrian-sup-ported Palestinian groups in Damascus, which said that it From Algeria and Syria and, perhaps more ominously,

ecutions yesterday ordered a disciplinary proceedings, it disciplinary inquiry into the would be for him as the handling of the extradition department head to decide on "will take necessary measures from Palestinian factions in to deter the US by attacking Damascus - came fierce conevery single American target or interest in the Middle demnation of the US Government and the presence of its warships in the Gulf of Sirte. In all the rhetoric about Libya was less forthcoming

The inquiry, unprecedented in the history of the DPP's assaulting US interests, no office, was appounced after mention was made of Occiattacks from MPs, who ac-cused the officials there of dental Petroleum, an American company which is sloppy incompetence" and reported to have resumed lifting crude oil in Libya. Colonel Gadaffi himsel a discreditable botch-up".

flawed.

It will be held under normal said little during the day, apart Civil Service regulations and is expected to be headed by the for promising that Libya's deputy Director of Public Prosecutions, Mr John Wood.

suspect, Evelyn Glenholmes,

which were found to be

by a US jet on a missile base "brave confrontation" would near Sirte had missed its target continue and that "the and left the rockets intact. As Jamahariya (Libya) is not only usual, therefore, the Libyans defending itself at this mo-The DPP himself, Sir Thomas Hetherington, QC, would not be involved bement, but the entire Arab nation and its future."

lisciosure i among East European diplo-mats that President Chadli last year that she transferred the shares to a firm of invest-Benjedid of Algeria, who ar-rived here for a scheduled visit ment managers to administer them on her behalf. MPs had asked why she did yesterday, delivered a personal message from Colonel Gadaffi to Mr Mikhail not set up a trust immediately on becoming Prime Minister, Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, which has been the practice

whom he met in the Kremlin with other ministers last night. The diplomatic sources said The verdict of her backbench supporters last President Chadli had been in telephone contact with Tripeli night was that she had success-fully and satisfactorily dealt before his departure.

Continued on page 16, col 4 With the issue. It was noted by MPs that neither Mr Neil

DPP orders inquiry on

Glenholmes warrants

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

warrants for the IRA bombing the findings of any tribunal.

1984.

The Director of Public Pros- cause if the inquiry led to

as not un in a blind trus hroke the convention which other ministers have

GLC's

Lords yesterday.

unlawful.

day.

A-level changes could

benefit more students

observed. "We made a mistake in that and 1 per cent on their we said that the shares had mortgage rates. Barclays and been sold, when in fact they Midland announced reduc-tions of 0.75 per cent bringing their home loan rate down to had been transferred to a trust. Downing Street had ample opportunity to correct our 12.25 per cent from April 1. supposition that the shares National Westminster cut its had been sold, as appeared rate hy a full percentage point from the register, when we contacted them more than 24 to 12 per cent for new borrowers from today and for existing hours before our story was borrowers from May 1. published."

9.9 points down at 1.364.7 circumstances". Three of the hig four clear-

Shares in

record

£5.5 bn

plunge

Richard Thomson

oil prices continued to affect

financial markets in London.

Money market interest rates

edged up yesterday morning as the pound opened two cents

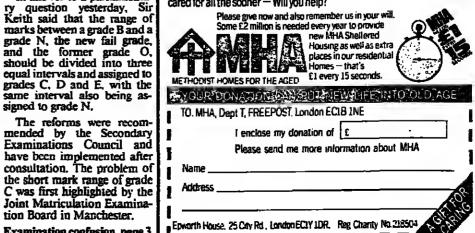
The Queen is also due to ing banks, meanwhile, anhold investitures on the prenounced cuts of between 0.75 ceding and following days, and to visit the England against New Zealand test match on the Friday. That weekend she is due to take up a week's residence at Holyroodbouse, Edinhurgh. In the absence of firm information, speculation will now intensify on the details of the wedding

> Continued on page 2, col 3 Report, page 19



people in residential Homes and Sheltered Housing schemes in the U.K. Now the planned building programme calls for a costly and sustained sffort to achieve the target of more than 2000 places by the early 1990s.

Every pound you give now wifl mean some elderly person being cared for all the sooner - Will you help?



Redundancies at Telegraph

Fleet Street changes

By Gavin Bell The Daily Telegraph and the Sunday Telegraph are plan-ming substantial redundancies mig studies the company's chief company would continue to recognize the traditional printing trade unions and hoped

they would accept what he executive announced last termed attractive voluntary redundancy terms. night. Mr Knight could not specify how many would be made redundant by the move, which "This is not a sabre-rattling

exercise, it is grounded in financial reality," he said. "When we start printing in West Ferry Road we have to could be before the end of the year, antil the plans had been fully discussed with trade have a company which is able The printing would be trans- to trade at a profit. We have to ferred to a new plant in West compete with our competitors Ferry Road, east London, and in terms of cost and flexibility. to an existing one in Manches-We do not expect that our ter. The editorial, administra- unions will want us to compete tion and advertisement at a disadvantage."

Management sources said

building expected to be in central London. It was hoped that printing could begin in East London by September-October. Mr Knight stressed that the county much description to be in the Telegraph financial posi-tion had not improved since it reported a £16 million half year loss last December. As a first step two wholly owned subsidiary companies

owned subsidiary companies called West Ferry Printing and Trafford Park Printing have already been created. Mr Knight said the new compa-nies would be seeking contract work in addition to printing both Telegraph newspapers. They would use web-offset technology with a capacity to produce colour for advertising and special events.

The Telegraph newspapers currently employ about 3,300 people in London and Manchester. Management sources said the initial redundancies would affect only printing staff.

A reform in A level grading normal distribution curve so which could give sixth- that a lot of people are formers a fairer chance of hunched over a few marks. getting a university place was In answer to a parliamenta-

Miss Glenholmes, aged 27, was arrested on March 12, in

connection with a series of IRA bombings, including the murder of two people in the

Chelsea barracks nail bomb-

ing, the murder of the bomb

disposal expert, Kenneth Howorth, and the Brighton

hotel bombing in October

ceived another eight new war-

rants for the extradition of

Glenholmes, which were later being examined by Irish law-

yers to establish they were not also defective.

Extradition ruling, page 2

Dublin police yesterday re-

announced yesterday by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science. and the former grade O,

grade D at A level, and this can make all the difference to whether or not a candidate

gains a university place. In some subjects, such as English literature, the range of marks in a grade C can be as small as three percentage points. That is because grade TUC talks, page 2 | C is awarded in the hump of a Examination confusion, page 3

tion Board in Manchester.

equal intervals and assigned to grades C. D and E. with the marks between a grade B and a signed to grade N.

same interval also being as-The reforms were recommended by the Secondary Examinations Council and have been implemented after consultation. The problem of

the short mark range of grade C was first highlighted by the Joint Matriculation Examina-

The change - to take effect from summer 1987 - will should be divided into three affect those who are currently awarded a grade C. A1 present there is a very narrow range of

HOME NEWS

beil in file

City watchdog 'given teeth' as Government suffers defeat

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

yesterday.

chortcomines.

MPs

The failure of the DPP's

office to secure the extradition

of Miss Evelyn Glenholmes

and its inability to bring some

Lloyd's agents to court has

clearly upset Conservative

We have decided to get tough

The other Conservative

with the fraudsters."

The Government suffered its second significant defeat on the Financial Services Bill yesterday, reflecting doubts about government assurances on City fraud and the ability of the Director of Public Prose-

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cutions to tackle it. A Conservative amendevents, the idea that we can ment, backed by opposition

rely on prosecutors who are employed by the Government MPs on the Bill's committee, was carried by 11 votes to 7, to give the proposed new City watchdog, the Securities and seems to me to be unwise. Investments Board (SIB), cern about the Lloyd's scanpower to launch prosecutions. Mr Anthony Nelson, Con-

servative MP for Chichester, who tabled the amendment. said last night that having "unleashed the uger" by putting the board on to a full legislative footing in legislative footing in a previ-ous revolt on March 6, the rebels had now "taken the muzzle off the tiger".

Mr Brian Sedgemore, La-bour MP for Hackney South He said: "It has now got the teeth which it needs." The second defeat makes it more and Shoreditch, and a mem-ber of the committee, said: difficult for Mr Michael Howard, Under Secretary for Trade and Industry, to carry out his threat to delete referrebels who voted against the government were Mr Timothy Smith. MP for Beaconstield, ence to the SIB from the Bill when it returns to the Commons for its report stage. The Bill had restricted pros-ecuting initiatives to the Sec-MP for Brentwood and Ongar.

two convicted IRA terrorists arrested in the city last Jans-ary could be extradited to the United Kingdom. Brendan McFarlane, aged 34, could be extradited because retary of State for Trade and Industry or the DPP, and Mr Howard resisted the new

the act for which he was sentenced to life imprisonment amendment in committee in 1976, a bomb attack on a public house in Belfast which But another of the Conser-vative rebels, Mr Timothy Yeo, MP for Suffolk South, killed five people, could not "in reason" be considered as a means to achieving IRA politisaid: "In the light of recent

cal ends. In the case of Gerard Kelly, aged 30, who was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1973 for two bomh attacks in London "There has been great conthe court ruled that those acts were not at the time grounds dals and we cannot face a repetition of those kinds of for extradition under British

On the charges of murde and attempted murder against Kelly, the court ruled that the British authorities had supplied insufficient evidence.

Holland

to return

one IRA

terrorist

A court in Amsterdam ruled esterday that only one of the

The conrt ruled that

The court also ruled that a number of other charges made against Kelly, which would normally lead to extradition, could in his case he construed as being of a political nature. Both men were serving life sentences in the Maze Prison, Belfast, when they escaped during a mass break-out in 1983

McFarlane's lawyer imme diately appealed against the court's decision to allow his extradition, while the public prosecutor has appealed against the decision not to allow the extradition of Kelly. **New Glenholmes**

warrants studied Senior law officers in the Irish Republic yesterday started to study nine new warrants seeking the extradition of Evelyn Glenholmes, the ter-rorist suspect (Richard Ford

The set of warrants were sent to Dablin to replace those found invalid in a district court, and will be passed to the Gardai once the authorities Gardan once the authornics are satisfied they are in order. Until then, the police will not begin a renewed hunt for Miss Glenholmes, aged 29, who has been in hiding since she was driven from the court last

Loyalist attack on Thatcher

leaders re-opening talks with the Prime Minister was virtually ended yesterday as hardline "loyalists" de-nounced her refusal to suspend hearing by the Lords tomor-row, would create an umbrella the Anglo-Irish agreement. Mrs Margaret Thatcher coupled a robust defence of the deal with a declaration that the Government was anxious for consultation rather than confrontation, and was prepared to participate in a conference simed at reaching agreement on devolved government for the province In a three-page letter sent to the unionist leaders, which was released by the Democratic Unionist Party, the Prime Minister rejected anionist allegations that the agreement represented joint authority and threatened the mion. Mrs Thatcher also rejected their request for talks on the basis that the deal is suspended, but added that the Government was ready to approach its workings in a "sensitive way". Both Mr James Molyneaux, leader of the Official Unionists, and the Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the DUP, expressed disappointment at Yesterday, legal advisers to



By Charles Knevitt, Architecture Correspondent

The competition to design a £30 mil-lion redevelopment of the Grand Buildings site at the south-east corner of Trafalgar Square, has been won by Mr Paul Gibson of Sideli Gibson Partnership, London.

The design is, externally, a replica of the present building, originally the Grand Hotel. The new building will give 300,000 sq ft of modern offices around n

central atrium, and two storeys of arcaded shops around its base facing the Square, the Strand and Northumberland Avenue. It is expected to be finished by 1990.

ing streets. The two runners-up were Mr David Allford of YRM Partnership, and Caro-line Miller and James Utting. Professor William Whitfield, chairy tion, announced three years ago. man of the assessors, said yesterday that the scheme, one of three in a final list would be the same height and mass as the from which Land Securities, the developers, had chosen the eventual winner. present one

Jobs for Livingstone aides

Fewer than 500 staff out of

chances of forward funding have been controversial, par-21,500 employed by the Greater London Council will successfully are now small. Some staff have been taken be made "involuntarily redundant" when the council on by nine of the most leftwing Association of London Authorities' boroughs, who are paying out £1 million each is abolished next Monday. according to last-minute predictions by the Government's

Appointments to the latter

groups on GLC campaigns. They have acted, in effect, as, paid agents of the ruling The Labour group's plan for "forward funding", which was blocked last week by the Court GEC is abolished.

Although many cater for minority interests, those al-

280 groups were uncertain of their fate, The GLC's oughs and other bodies taking provided £82 million for grants over GLC responsibilities involuntary organizations, ciude four law centres, in From next week that figure Southall, Hillingdon, Pad-dington, and Notting Dale, the will be cut to £51 million: £22 million from the London Boroughs Grants Scheme, £16 million in transitional fun ding £5 million from London Re gional Transport, and £8 miltion from the Arts Council.

Caution to Labour on . Militant

action By Anthony Bevins,

Political Correspondent

A High Court judge clamped down yesterday on the procedures under which Labour's national executive will hear expulsion charges today against 12 Liverpool Militant supporters.

The Vice-Chancellor, Si Nicholas Browne-Wilkinson, ruled that it would be unfair and contrary to the rules of natural justice if verdicts were reached on the basis of evidence given in confidence to dence given in confidence to an eight-strong executive in-quiry team, and that it would be wrong for the team to lake part in today's proceedings. Mr Larry Whitty, the La-bour Party's general secretary, said afterwards that there was enough evidence against the 12 to go ahead with the bearing.

hearing. It was also thought that the exclusion of the eight executive members who had heard the evidence in Liverpool would make no difference to the verdicts reached, although it could narrow the majorithes for expulsion of Mr Derek Hatton, the deputy council eader, and his 11 comrades. Giving judgment, the Vice-Chancellor said that the case turned on whether the proce-dures proposed for adoption by the NEC did, or did not, of-fend principles of natural

ustice. The most important was the apparent threat to use evidence given in confidence to the inquiry team, as evidence against the 12 individuals. "There is an overwhelming public interest in ensuring that

decisions are not made affecting the livelihood of an indi-vidual without the procedure being fair," he said. The judge said:"I have real sympathy with the Labour

Party in the circumstances in which they find themselves. It lows from the fact that they have chosen to conduct an inquiry on the basis of confidential information given to some members of the NEC." As to witnesses whom the 12 wished to call, there was no absolute right to call witnesses for hearing of a domestic tribunal. The matter was with-

By David Hewson

Arts Correspondent

cepted a valuable collection of private and State documents

covering British foreign policy

from the seventeenth to nine

teenth centuries for an undis-

closed sum in lieu of tax.

The ownership of the papers

was not disclosed by Mr.

Richard Luce, the Minister for

the Arts, when he announced

the deal in a Commons will-

The acceptance is the first

under a new scheme an-

nounced last year whereby

ten reply yesterday.

The Government has ac-

"The council now in the control of the NEC. exists in order to continue its. The indge ordered the NEC to pay half of the 12 plaintiffs' own existence", Mr Cottrell said. He added that the Briscosts. tol-based council, on which Labour has just lost control, employs more people than the institution of the LEC Foreign policy

papers given the streets if the council m neu or cax

Stormy times for French In 1066 William, Duke of Normandy, and his invasion

fleet were pinned against the Normandy coast for several weeks, held up by stormy weather. Ironically, 920 years later

stormy weather yesterday pre-vented a French delegation from sailing from the port of Cherbourg in France, to Portsmonth for the Domesday 900 pageant parade through the

streets of Winchester today. "All the ferries had been cancelled," Mr Mike Hughes a spokesman for the Domesday exhibition said.

Perhaps it has something to do with the recent sightings of Halley's Comet," he said. The comet was also seen before the Norman Invasion. The Mayor of Bayeux was

have to close in the Bloomsbury health authority district io London and 1,800 staff will lose their jobs if the North

East Thames regional bealth authority adheres to its spending plans for the next seven years, a consultative document from Bloomsbury said yesterday. The bed cuts would amount

to a 20 per cent reduction, badly affecting smaller hospitals and the teaching centres at University College Hospital and the Middlesex Hospital, and spending would have to be reduced by £28 million from the present £118 million

a year. Even if the authority's preferred plan was adopted, £18 million will have to be cut

Staff cut threat to hospitals More than 400 beds will

writes).

Saturday afternoon

The prospect of Unionist

GLC abolition By Colin Hnghes, Local Government Correspondent

to support a research centre .

Most of the others have transferred to successor bodies which continue under postabolition arrangements, such as the new London Fire and Civil Defence Authority, and the Inner London Education Authority (Ilea).

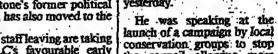
Groups face rundown Several hundred London vice Council said yesterday duntary groups face randown that its records showed 76 voluntary groups face rundown and closure because they will get no more money after the.

ticularly in the public relations field. Miss Nita Clarke, Mr Livingstone's former personal assistant and public relations adviser, has transferred to do, the same joh for Mrs Frances Morrell, the left-wing leader of

the llea. Mr Bill Bush, Mr Livingstone's former political adviser, has also moved to the

Most staff leaving are taking the GLC's favourable early retirement package.

yesterday.



the council allowing more than 10,000 homes to be built in fields and villages to the Leading article, page 13

north of Bristol.

groups had so far been refused funding. Another 110 had been refused transitional aid, "There would be dancing in

went

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

fitted well with the square and surround

There were 287 entries for the competi-

Mr Gibson said that the new building

Call to

abolish

council

Avon County Council should be abolished along with the Greater London Council next week, Mr Richard Contrell, Conservative

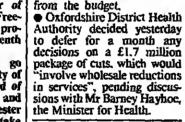
MEP for Bristol and Bath, said.

- 101 Winchester, Mrs Jean Freeman, in today's colourful procession to the thirteenth century Great Hall

The procession will go ahead with flag of the City of Bayeux, and the standard of William the Conqueror, and Mr David Cowan, Winchester city chief executive, will take the place of the Mayor of

Bayeux The Domesday 900 exhibi-tion, sponsored jointly by The Sunday Times. Hampshire county council and Winchester city council will run throughout the summer, closing on

November I.



Stroller dies

Stroller, the pony who, partnered by Mrs Marion Mould, won a silver medal in the 1968 Mexico Olympics and five gold medals at Hickstead, has died, aged 36, of a heart attack.

Christie's and Lord

Spain writes to Luce over Goya dispute

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Mr Richard Luce. Minister could not comment on the case, which may be the subject for the Arts, has received a letter from the Spanish govof a court action. ernment about Goya's master-Christie's and Lord Wimborne, who owns the piece ' The Marquesa de Santa Cruz", he has disclosed in a Commons written answer. painting, were considering

whether to appeal against a High Court ruling that the The Spanish government has claimed that the picture's British courts were competent to decide whether the Spanish export licence from Spain was forged and its export illegal export documents were under Spanish law. Spain is forged. trying to secure the return of the painting, due to be auc-tioned at Christie's on April IL

Wimborne have argued that Mr Luce said that he was the matter is outside British considering the letter, but he jurisdiction

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OPEN EASTER MONDAY Starting from under £25 for Persian Rugs SIZE 12'x 9' £750 KASHMIR BOKHARA PERSIAN ISPHAN SIZE 5' 6' x 3' 6' £1100

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15000 PIECES TO CLEAR

Great opportunity for Bargain Hunters

MAYFAIR CARPET GALLERY, 8 OLD BOND STREET, LONDON WI. Offers welcome

consult with their colleagues before drafting a reply. But Mr Paisley went further and accused the Prime Minister of having "worsened' the situation by "slamming the door" on unionists while in a cantrum. He said she was "the new Sinn Feiner of Downing

the letter and are expected to

Two men face bomb charge

Street".

Armed police ringed Lam-beth Magistrates' Court. south London, yesterday when committal proceedings began against two men appearing on a charge connected with the planting of a bomb outside Chelsea Barracks last November 11.

Patrick McLaughlan, aged 26, memployed, of Bracken Park, Gallagh, Londonderry, and Peter O'Loughlin, aged 26, memployed, of St Julius's Road, Kilburn, north London, are charged with conspiring with others anknown to cause an explosion likely to "endanger life or cause serious injury to property The hearing is expected to last three days.

Continued from page 1

Favourites to be Miss

Ferguson's matrons of honour

must be her sister, Mrs Jane

Makin, who lives in Australia,

and her former flatmate in

Batterses, Miss Carolyn

Beckwith-Smith, who is her-

The strongest contender for

best man is Prince Edward,

who acted as joint best man, or

supporter, with Prince Andrew

Precedent suggests that the

at Prince Charles' wedding.

self due to be married soon.

umbrella group, but even if the GLC wins its appeal in the Lords, staff in the grants section will have only a few

Monday.

union campaigns.

Staff Commission.

Few of those will include

the politically controversial

appointments which have

been a prime target of the

GLC's critics, over the past five years of Mr Ken

Livingstone's regime. The only group of political appointees at serious risk are

the team of Outreach workers.

taken on to work with local

of Appeal, and is due for

organization to fund trade

The aim was to fund Out-

reach staff posts through the

and send them out. The

dismal facade into a new and

people who work in it." Her praise for the Vickers

huy-out, a political decision

Robert Rnncie, will officiate. The guest list will

include a galaxy of foreign royalty and dignitaries.

Correct protocol will almost

certainly ensure that an invita-

tion is extended to Mr Hector

Barrantes, Miss Ferguson's

stepfather, in spite of the possibility of diplomatic dis-

comfiture over his being an Argentinian and, therefore,

unwelcome on the polo fields

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-

shares.

Labour group's policy.

Woodcraft Folk, tenants and residents' associations in Paddington and Brounley, and several child care centres. working hours to sign cheques The London Voluntary Ser-

South Bank set for facelift

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent

Visitors to London's South lively environment by pulling bility of offending political opponents of the GLC's aboli-Bank arts complex can expect down walkways, hiding the to see the creation of gardens, dirty concrete facings, and staff uniforms and decoramaking the area more open. staff uons designed to "turn con-Most of the ideas depend crete into colour" after the upon long-term finance from handed over. abolition of the Greater Lonthe private sector, which the don Council at midnight on board is trying to attract.

But there will be gradual The South Bank Board. minor changes on Monday, beginning with new flags and which will run the complex's the Festival Hall. buildings, including the Queen Elizabeth and the Roy-al Festival halls, has ambiuniforms for the complex. The board has dropped plans to launch its new era with a party because of practi-cal difficulties and the possitious plans to turn today's next two years along the lines arranged by the GLC.

Worker buy-outs are praised by Thatcher

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

MPs have also picked up The management buy-ont of Land Rover became the political favourite in the Comthe point made about the privatization of nationalized firms in the last Conservative mons yesterday, after the Prime Minister had praised the Vickers buy-out as "popumanifesto - "As before, we will offer shares to all those lar capitalism at work". who work in them:"

In advance of formal parlia-Mr Paul Channon, Secrementary confirmation of the tary of State for Trade and breakdown of General Industry, told the House that Motors' negotiations with British Leyland, Mrs Thatcher told MPs: "May 1 make it General Motors had demanded effective control of Land Rover from the ontset. "and absolutely clear we are conan assurance of full ownership cerned that there should be a and control within a relatively prosperous industry with good short period". prospects for the future of the

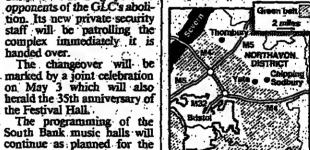
He said that GM had been unwilling to compromise on that point.

taken in the middle of the BL The reaction from Conseraffair, came after Mr Cecil vative backbenchers divided Franks, Conservative MP for between severe criticism of Barrow and Furness, had Labour's attack on the talks, pointed out that 81 per cent of to undisguised delight that the the workforce had applied for management buy-out was now back in the running.

the commercial centres, of Bristol and Bath would die if the housing plan went ahead. Mr Gerald Harford, local chairman of the Council for the Protection of Rural England, said local job prospects did not justify nearly so much building.

There was a risk that Northavon would become "an arid and ugly suburb of north Bristol", he said

Mr. Cottrell predicted that



NORTHAVON. ate Sodbu

important items could be saved for the nation by funds from the Public Expenditure Reserve. The papers include personal. State and political documents collected by the Dukes of Portland and New castle. Most are already in the possession of the British Library.

Museum flood investigation

Sir George Young Parlia-mentary Under Secretary of State at the Department of the Environment, told the Commons yesterday that in consul-tation with Mr Richard Luce. Minister for the Arts, he had ordered an independent investigation into the recent flooding at the Victoria and Albert

Mig

N-plant rebuff

having evaluated exploratory tional bail to Southwark Crown Court for trial. discussions with the unions representing 6,000 workers dismissed after going on strike Mr Lake, of Singlewell

Road, Gravesend, Kent, was An application by Sogat '82 told at Thames Magistrates against the inclusion of branch funds in the sequestration order which has deprived it of Court not to go within a mile of the Wapping plant. its £17 million assets will be • Oliver Duke, a journalist

heard in the Court of Appeal appeared at the same court accused of inciting n group of A Sogat member who stole demonstrators outside the

more than 300 copies of *The* Wapping plant to commit Sun and *The Times* was fined actual bodily harm. Mr Duke, £200 at Highbury Magistrates aged 34, of North View Road, Court yesterday. Robert Hornsey, was remained on Clements, aged 41; of bail until April 22. more than 300 copies of The

By Michael Horsnell MacAuley Close, Larkfield, Kent; pleaded guilty. News International yesterday asked the TUC to arrange further negotiations with the · Peter-Lake, n printer, age print unions over the newspaper group's move to Wapping,

The company wants a third round of talks after Easter,

celled a meeting with the environmental group Greenpeace due to take place next week when campaigners opposed to the nuclear plant end an anti-Sellafield cruise in the Irish Sea.

'Man's Hour

Sellafield workers have can-

Terry Jones, a former member of the Monty Python cast. will present Women's Hour on BBC Radio on April Fools Day, the first time it has been presented by a man.

Correction

A report in The Times (March 17) of the conviction at the Central Criminal Court of John Dinsdale, Hernard Horstall and James Blacow for corruption mis-stated two of the sentences imposed. Horsfall was sentenced to 18 months of which six were to be served, and Blacow to 12 months, of which four were to be served.

The yacht is scheduled for a Austra Sch 27 Segurar B PS S Canado S2.75. Cabaran Pa. S Canado S2.75. Cabaran Pa. S Germany Det 3.60. (1) Greece Dr. 190, Holland I Republic 40r. Days 1. 2. Sours Lr 46, Marcelen Bi 365, Monteco Dir 10.00

Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr of Britaia since the Falklands

today.

east London.

last January.

Again judging by precedent, Prince Andrew will set out for his wedding from Buckingham Palace in an open coach - given fair weather - and his procession will follow n route down The Mall, Horse Guards Arch, Whitehall and Parlinment Square to the Abbey. Like the Princess of Wales, Miss Ferguson is likely to set out from Clarence House, home of the Queen Mother, in

the same glass coach, and join The Mall to follow the same

The ceremonies are likely to be seen on television world-Wales, and Princess Anne and Captain Phillips.

wide. The marriage of the Prince and Princess of Wales attracted one of the biggest international andiences ever, and even that of Princess Annerefit next year to replace some of her wooden decking, but will be free after the wedding and Captain Mark Phillips, The versel will next be required for the Queen's four of China in October, when it will take her from Shanghai to the first royal wedding to be screened in colour, attracted a viewing figure of 500 million. For their honeymoon, the Hong Kong.

Couple choose a royal marriage with tradition couple are likely to choose the security and privacy of the royal yacht Britansia, as did the Prince and Princess of



43, accused of assaulting Peter. Stephenson, causing actual bodily harm and stealing a key

belonging to News Fast TNI Ltd at East Smithfield, Step ney, was committed on condi-

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Woman abandoned by | Full steam ahead for record-breaker lover must lose her home, court rules

A bouseholder, abandoned her lover, yesterday lost a legal fight to prevent a finance company taking possession of her home under a mortgage agreement described by a judge as "extortionate".

Caboo.

However, the Court of Ap-peal referred the case to the Director General of Fair Trading to consider whether to take action against the company, Castle Phillips Finance.

Miss Irene O'Connor had claimed that the transaction a short-term loan carrying interest at an annual rate of 48 per cent - should be set aside because she did not understand it and because she was unduly influenced by the man with whom sbe lived who has since left her.

Two judges dismissed her claims and upheld a county court ruling that Castle Phil-possession and sell her home, 109 Cowper Street, Luton, Bedfordshire, valued at more than £22.000. Miss O'Connor and Mr George Williams, her lover since 1969 and the father of her child, borrowed £11,000 from Castle Phillips in No-vember, 1984, to pay off a arrears, and leave them with a than £22,000.

Lord Justice Dillon said capital sum.

that he was troubled by his "prima facie view that the credit bargain was extortionate". That point had not been taken by Miss O'Connor and it would not be O'Connot and it would not be appropriate to send the case back to Luton County Court for it to be argued, he said. The judge, sitting with Mrs Justice Booth, added: "It is of public importance that those licensed under the Consumer Credit Act, 1974 chould not

Credit Act 1974 should not enter into extortionate bar-gains or engage in deceitful, oppressive or unfair business He directed that the papers, with a copy of the court's judgement, should be sent to the Director General of Fair

Miss O'Connor and Mr and their child." Miss O'Conoor was unable to make any payments from the loan, which was over a period of four to six months,

been introduced to the company through two other compa-nies, Melkay Finance, of Luton, and Sovereign Fi-nance, of Sonthampton.Out of the £11,000, the couple had to pay a £1,120 "fee" to Sover-eign, £550 "interest in advance", and other charges. The balance of nearly £3,000 was banked by Mr Williams in his own account. Four months later he left Miss O'Connor and, within days, had married another woman.

The judge said: "One can suspect that, although this was, of course, unknown to the company, Mr Williams's plan in his own mind was to raise capital which he could use as a deposit on another house, whenever it suited him to throw over Miss O'Connor

and the company therefore

sought possession.

Mallard, the steam engin which reached n speed of 126mph in 1938, back on the tracks again yesterday for the first time in 23 years.

The locomotive, which made the record-breaking run between Grantham and Peterborough, was paying a conte-sy visit to Scarborough, where the _council has contributed £35,000 towards the cost of n nine-month restoration project and to help keep the engine on the tracks. It is expected to hand "steam specials" from June this year.

From Scarborough, the locomotive went on to British Rail's works at Doncaster, where it was built, for the finishing touches including a new coat of "garter blue"

Mailard was designed by Sir Nigel Gresley for the London and North Eastern Railways' services between London and Edinburgh. It was in service until 1963, and has been kept in the National Railway Museum at York since 1975.

GCSE 'shambles' Warning to Joseph By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

The new GCSE examina- take on a lot of extra work. tion for l6-year-olds would be a shambles and a disaster if the Government insisted on introducing it on schedule and without a manual take on a lot of extua work. He was replying to a letter from Sir Keith which accepted that there were real concerns about the training the Government insisted on introducing it on schedule and without employing extra teachers, the leader of the programme.

second higgest teaching union said yesterday. Mr Fred Smithies, general secretary of the National¹As-on the 127,000 members to on the 127,000 members to sociation of School- take no part in the develop-masters/Union of Women ment of the new exam unless Teachers, called on Sir Keith the timetable is extended Joseph. Secretary of State for adequate resources are pro-Education, to postpone its vided for training and appro-introduction. He said that priate fees are agreed for otherwise the exam would go exams and assessment. the way of the CSE in which The Government's recent the bulk of courses end with a injection of £20 million for conventional exam. books and equipment for the Mr Smithies said that with- new exam, and £200,000 for out extra staff, teachers might training, on top of an original work inadequately, refuse to £10 million, was inadequate, co-operate with the GCSE, or he said.

Hell's Angel The cnstody officer in charge of Hounslow police station on the night John Mikkleson died turned to Hells Angels in the public gallery at Hammersmith

Officer sorry

about death of

coroner's court yesterday to say he was sorry : --At the union's annual con-Sergeant Roger Kent made the statement after giving his ference oext week in Scarbor-Mr Mikkleson, aged 34, of Salters Road, North Kensing-

ton, died after being arrested in Feltham last July in connection with a car. Dr John Taylor said he believed Mr Mikkleson had

drunk more than ten pints of beer that night. He also found small drug traces in his blood. Another forensic scientist. Dr Anne Christian said she found traces of human blood on two police truncheons.

Midwife sues over hospital transfer

A midwife was placed under special supervision and moved from an experimental scheme, in which she was caring for expectant mothers throughout their pregnancy. when her superiors found she had been visiting her patients at home, it was alleged at an industrial tribunal yesterday. Miss Wendy Pearce, aged 31, was also formally reprimanded after complaints

about two cases. Miss Pearce, a midwife at St George's Hospital, Tooting, is claiming constructive dismiss-al from Wandsworth Health

Authority. Mrs Lynette Murray, Wandsworth Director of Nursing Services, told the trihunal that the decision to transfer Miss Pearce from the "Know Your Midwife" scheme had not been a punishment.

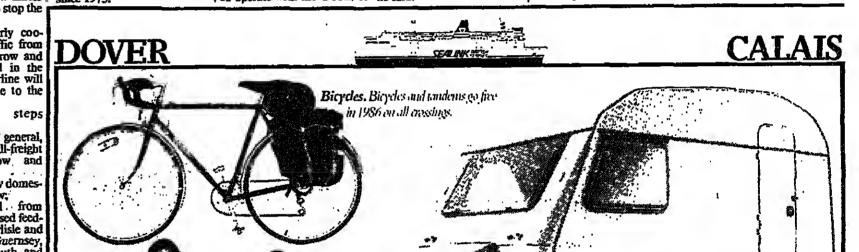
Miss Pearce had been trans-ferred to the labour ward and offered extra training under supervision. Mrs Murray said: "If you leel a midwife has prohlems a transfer is ar-ranged. It is designed to help them and stop them going down the wrong track".

Mrs Murray denied she reacted angrily when she dis-covered midwives had been visiting expectant mothers at home.

She said she initially suspended Miss Pearce from duty after a patient complained she had been "very distressed" after being told not to rush into hospital but to remain at home and have a bath when

she was in labour. Miss Pearce had also dealt. without calling a doctor, with symptoms of foetal distress in which a bahy's heart rate dropped, the trihunal was told. Mrs Murray said: "The midwives deal with the normal and the medical staff deal with the abnormal."

The hearing continues.



Sentencing guide Heathrow issued to courts

arrears, and leave them with a

practices '

Trading.

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Magistrates and judges were given a new weapon yesterday against discrepancies between sentences imposed by different courts.

The aim, according to a Home Office handbook on treatment of offenders, is not to secure uniformity of sen-tence but uniformity of approach.

Much will always depend need to punish. on the particular circum-stances of the individual offender and the individual offence," it adds: : The National Association of Probation Officers, Mr Gerald Bermingham, Labour MP for St Helens South, and Lord Hunt, former chairman of the Parole Board, are among those a case where that severe a who have expressed concern at wide discrepancies between penalties. The Automobile Association disclosed big differences in 8,000 court cases involving its members.

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ed to make courtsless dependent on their senteoring traditions, regarded as one of the main reasons for differ-ences to approach, and the advice of the clerk.

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should be the penalty for serious offences; for others there has to be a good reason for not imposing other op-tions. If a prison sentence is inevitable, it should be as short as is consistent with the

It adds that jail is not "in any way a 'treatment' for criminality, and a prison sentence should not be imposed with rehabilitative aims in mind" Deterrence also carries little

weight. "It would be wrong to impose a custodial sentence in" penalty was not warranted by the crime in question, merely in the hope of achieving a deterrent or a reformative

effect," it says. The handbook says that it is cootrary to established sen-tencing principles to substi-tute a custodial sentence for a fine "simply because the of-fender lacks means". The new guidance is expect-The Sentence of the Court (Stationery Office; £3:50).

The handbook, which is being distributed to 26,000 magistrates, judges and clerks, says that imprisonment flights to Heathrow in the late 1980s to halt worsening over-

crowding at the world's busi-est international airport is foreshadowed in a Civil Aviation Authority report to the Government.

Charter flights to Gatwick could also be restricted later. and business, freight, and possibly international passenger flights to Heathrow unless the airlines are able to stop the rise in flights.

The CAA is clearly coocerned to move traffic from overburdened Heathrow and Gatwick to Stansted in the 1990s, though no airline will be directed from one to the other.

Recommeoded steps include: Restrictions oo general

business, taxi, and all-freight flights at Heathrow and

Gatwick: · Restrictions oo new domestic routes at Heathrow; Possible removal from

Heathrow of lightly-used feeder routes such as Carlisle and Dundee, Inverness, Guernsey, Isle of Man, Plymouth and

make this impracticable such as shuttle routes to Glasgow

Chandler and

Flear still

lead in chess

By Harry Gelombek Chess Correspondent

Edinburgh, and Belfast; · Possible restriction on the

Newquay, and Jersey; • Limits oo the number of daily flights on domestic routes to Heathrow, except where competitive forces

curbs foreseen By Michael Baily, **Transport Editor** Restrictions on domestic



The Prince of Wales showing his injured finger in London yesterday, which he said was hanging on by a thread after he struck it with a mallet at his Highgrove home on Saturday.

US fighters for Libya plan 'was just a joke'

A businessman maintained at the Central Criminal Conrt yesterday that be was joking the between the between the second businessman Ma

when he spoke about the supply of American F16 fighter jets to Libya.

Mr Godfrey Shiner, aged 48, of Napton on the Hill, Warwickshire, agreed that he spoke about planes while on his motor cruiser in Malta.

"But it was said jokingly, there is no doubt about it." he told the jury.

Mr Shiner, who is in business supplying oilfield equip-ment to Libya. denies conspiring to pervert the course of justice by arranging for Mr Mohammed Shebli, aged 43, a Lihyan, to be flown today

With only two rounds to play in the GLC Chess Chal-lenge at London's Great East-A second businessman, wi Anthony Gill, aged 50, of Farnfield Road, Great Tey, Colchester, has admitted tak-ing part in the plot. Giving evidence for the prosecution. ern Hotel, the Leicester international master Glenn Flear and the British grandmaster Murray Chan-dler still lead with 7½ points. be accused Mr Shiner of suggesting the flight during a meeting on board his boat m July 1984.

Flear, by drawing his game against Nigel Short, made his first leg of the grandmaster title. Chandler adjourned Mr Gill said that Mr Shiner spoke about the supply of Fl6s to Colonel Gadaffi's regime. Mr Shiner said he gave Mr Shebli's name as a business contact in Britain. against the former world champion Boris Spassky in a long and difficult endgame, but managed to draw.

Standings attar 11 rounds: Chandle Flear, 75: Short 7: Portisch. Polus avevsky. Ribb. Spanicy. 6: Nun Vaganian, 57: Speeman, 5: Larser 44: Mestel, 37: Dhusy. Pinskert, 3 The hearing continues

Curry tops league for eating out

an establishments.

up to 25, at £400.

By Robin Young

Curry is Britain's most pop-ular diaing-out food, and the best curry in Britain is served at the Bombay Brasserie in kensington, according to the second edition of The Good Curry Guide, published to-

The book, edited by Mr Pat Chapman, the founder of a turry enhusiasts' club that chains 8,000 members, lists more than 700 recommended carty restaurants in Britain. These the nearly 4,000 Indi-an entry librases alone, but the

book also lists Pakistani, Bangladeshi, Sri-Lankaa, Burmese, Nepalese, Thai, Sin-gaporcan, Malay and Caribbecalalaa

Mr Chapman claims recent surveys prove that Indian-style food has overtaken Chi-The restaurants are as diverse as the spices with which they carry their clients' favour. At the Rajpooth Tandoori in Darham, a full lunch is £1.65. a year, but less than 15 per while in trendy Islington the Sonar Goan prices its kashi, a whole young lamb stuffed with Basmali rice which will serve cent are operated by Indians. available at same price from The Curry Cluh, PO Box 7. Hastemere, Surrey, GU27 IEP).

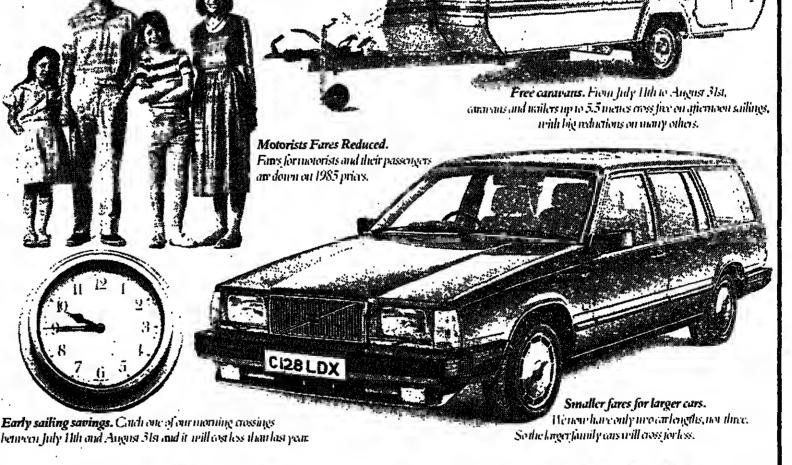
In Strond Green, north Lonthe Beewees offers

"amazing home-made rum punch" to wash down West Indian goat covry and crah

nese in popularity. Indian restaurants, he calculates, are still opening at the rate of 400 The Good Curry Guide 1986/87, edited by Pat Chap-man, (Piatkus Books, £3.95, also

number of daily flights on ioternational routes to Possible reduction of charter flights from Gatwick to make room for more scheduled services. . In another air development, a £50 million-a-year expansion plan was announced by British Caledonian yesterday in an effort to catch up with British Airways on international routes. The airline plans to acquire two more Boelog 747 jets this summer and to open services to Japan, China and Italy. B-Cal claims that its new routes are in line with the Government's competition policy, but they still require permission from foreign governments and will be strongly opposed by BA.

between July 11th and August 31st and it will cost less than last year.



IOW TO CROSS THE HANNEL WITHOU ETTING SOA

First the good news.

As a glance at this page shows, if you want to go across the Channel this summer, go Sealink.

Whether you've a caravan in tow or a car full of kids, there are genuine savings to be made going over from Dover with us.

Now for the even better news.

Since we became a private company our public seamen indeed. face has changed almost beyond recognition.

Our ships are being completely re-fitted to a or call us on 01-834 8122 level of comfort second to none. Our crews have gone through an intensive re-training programme

that's given them, amongst other things, a refreshingly new attitude.

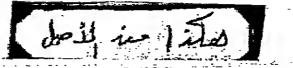
Namely that your holiday starts when you get on one of our ships, not when you get off.

We'll have up to 16 sailings a day from Dover this year.

Try us. You'll find we've become very able

For further details contact your local travel agent







PARLIAMENT MARCH 25 1986

HUME NEWS

Why BL deal failed • Thatcher's shares • British Gas sale

GM plan for Leyland not US exercise defended in the national interest

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Despite the fact that Genera Motors' proposals for Leyland Trucks, Freight Rover and Land Rover were commercially acceptable to the board of BL

the agreement was not accept-able to the Government in the national interest, Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for

Trade and Industry, said in a statement to the Commons. The Government would go on with the established plans for

Leviand Trucks. He boped the BL board would be considering all the options available and would make recommednations to him which the Government would consider in the normal

He promised no decisions would be taken before the House returned after the Easter

In his statement, Mr Channon said that British Leyland and the Government had been in discussions with several companies about the privatization of the main Land Rover-Leyland busi-nesses. Of these, General Motors (GM) had made proposals concerning Leyland Trucks, Freight Rover and Land Rover. In relation to the truck and

van sectors (he said) the talks with GM concentrated on the possibilities for combining the respective Leyland and Bedford

businesses to the mutual benefit of GM and BL. In respect of Land Rover, where there are opportunities for Land Rover in expanding European and world markets, the Government was deter-mined that as a condition of privatization special arrange-menus should be concluded to

safeguard UK interests, including a measure of real UK control over the future of the business. For its part, however, GM wished to have effective control

of the company from the outset and an assurance of full ownership and control within a relatively short period, and it became clear that they were not able to compromise on these points. Despite the view taken of the

GM proposal by the BL board from its commercial standpoint, this was not a basis for an agreement acceptable to the Government in the national F

GM have stated the continued) that they are not willing to proceed with an arrangement for Leyland Trucks and Freight Rover which excludes the Land Rover company and the talks have therefore been ended.

The BL board will give further study to the alternative ways forward for all the husinesses

industry, said:Mr Channon has announced the collapse of a venture ill-conceived in purpose, anti-British in its effect, and handled with almost unbelievable incompetence. (Labour cheers).

Now he has confirmed the ending of talks, is this the end of by pressure in the House, quite this discredited proposal?

Could the House have an assurance that there would be in from the retailers of Austin Rover that the damaging unno question of Land Rover or any other part of the BL Group certainty was affecting sales in the sale-rooms. Mr Channon passing out of British control during the lifetime of this should make it his business to restore caim on the future of British Leyland as soon as Government?

Only the strongly-expressed voice of Partiament and people had changed the direction of this

interest arose out of discussions about mutual problems in trucks. It was always clear from the start that any interest in Land Rover/Range Rover might raise questions of this The whole House would like to pay tribute to Austin Rover's progress and congratulate the company on increasing exports, particularly to Europe. Mr Michael Heseltine (Henley,

Channon: GM not able to compromise

issue. (Labour cheers). By hanging a "For Sale" notice over the premises the Government had been culpably.

of Brinsh Leyland, what criteria will he have in mind in determining the strategy that will protect British interests? Mr Channen: I agree there is huge excess capacity. That is a factor we shall all have to negligent in their stewardship of a crucial part of British industry. consider very carefully and which the BL board must con-(Labour cheers and Conser-

vative protests). We are now in a very fast-moving situation (he said). Can we have an assurance that there will be no further announce-ment about any sale of British leyland before the end of the Easter recess and that before

there are any further moves there will be a full debate in the Commons so that all parts of the House can express their opinions upon it?

Mr Channon said it was always made clear that they wanted to over the whole business? Mr Channon: It was always clear set adequate assurances before they would ever be prepared to sell Land Rover to GM. There that GM wanted to take over the whole husiness. We wished to see if there was a compromise

might have been a possible compromise. That was something that was discussed. But it was impossible to have a situation where GM insisted on having effective control of the company and an assurance of full ownership control within

a relatively short period. That was not something I could recommend to my col-

further investment from the

leagues or the House. Mr Robert Atkins (South Ribble, C): The pull-out of GM means that with the successful concerned. For Leyland Trucks, recent record of Leyland Trucks which operates in a depressed in terms of product, price and market shares, it will need ive marercely competi

part of the Leyland business. Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party, said GM had a Mr Hilary Miller (Bromsgrove C): In the light of the the Opposition crowing in their legitimate grievance in that when the take-over of the whole isolationist joy, turning away much needed investment in our lot was first proposed by Mr Tebbit in mid-1984 there were truck and commercial vehicle industry, what discussions has no such conditions. The con-ditions had only been imposed he had with GM about keeping the design and development of commercial vehicles in this operly, in the past few weeks. Representations were coming

country? Mr Chauses: I entirely agree with him about the wholly hypocritical attitude of the Opposition. I have not had discussions with GM about this point. It is a matter for GM. I very much hope they continue

Wry much hope up of the Mr Channen said Mr Tebbit publicly sought would be buyers some time ago. GM's original country the centre of their research, development and design for the whole of Europe has been blown.

If GM negotiate with Renault trucks or Volvo we will lose these skills away to Europe. Surely this is exactly the thing we ought to be trying to stop. The GM deal would enable us to have a proper truck manufac-turing operation in this country. C): In the context of the bus and truck industries of Britain and The people of Luton and Bedfordshire will feel this has Europe there is huge excess capacity. In trying to judge the

been blown. Mr Channon: 1 very much hope recommendations of the board of Brinsh Leyland, what criteria his views will not be justified. GM will be looking very carefully at all the alternative ways forward for Bedford.

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Stock-ton South, SDP): The un-certainty is very damaging. Will be seek to bring discussions. particularly with the managesider carefully in recommending ment huy-out proposals to an early conclusion? the future course of action to

Mr Channon: I agree with him it would be helpful if these matters I shall ensure that all relevant factors relating to that are put could be brought to a conclusion before me before I come forward in the reasonably near future. Mr Philip Oppenheim (Amber Valley, Cr. Have we not lost a Mr Michael Foot (Blaenau Gwent, Lah): When did the great opportunity to restructure the British truck industry? Will minister and the Government make the remarkable discovery not GM now run off and make a that it was the desire and determination of GM to take deal with one of our European competitors? The Labour Party is wholly to blame for trying to pull the Union Jack over the

eyes of the voters, Mr Channon: If a deal with GM could have been worked out that ould have many advantages.

hut it was not possible to achieve that deal and we shall have to work on other solutions. I hope we shall find satisfactory

Mr Andrew Faulds (Warley East, Lah): Is not the lesson of this whole unhappy episode that this dovernment must never again deceptively and sur-reptitiously behind the backs of the British poblic and Par-liament dispose of such a vital part of British industry?. Mr Channen: I refute entirely

Thatcher dismisses

Can she tell me what view her

nothing could be more deur-mental to their interest than

Orme said

stock market itself.

Mr Malcolm Brace (Gordon, L

said the share price of British Gas would be seriously affected

that shareholders would get a fair return, but there would be

show the resource implications.

of the Bill and the resource implications of the proposed

amendments to the Bill are very

WEIT RIVED.

ted to.

oo licence to print money.

المراجع المراجع

LIBYA

The Americans had every right to operate in international wa-ters and airspace and were entitled to use self-defence when agree that her Government's response, both to atrocities and attacks on British citizens and to attacked, Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said in the the US proposals for economic Commons when asked to com-ment on the outbreak of hostilsanctions against Libya in January, may have been a great deal more rational and responsible ities between the United States than the dangerous and and Libya. destabalising attacks on Libya

Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the by US forces yesterday? Opposition, asked during ques-tion time for her opinion on America's actions which he Government expressed to the

Walker's high hopes for privatized gas British Gas would know that

GAS BILL

suddenly to acquire a bad reputation for stlety. The Gas Bill would create a major industrial, manufacturing and distributive concern which Neither consumers nor employees had felt great benefit from the assets of British Gay, but both would now have direct could have a role at home and abroad and be able to fulfil that role better and with greater freedom and enthusiasm than it participation in the industry. This was the most major shift had since nationalization, Mr Inis was the most major sumin Peter Walker, Secretary of State from public to private sector in this country or perhaps in any for Energy, said when he moved the third reading of the Bill in country.

Mr Stanley Orme, chief Opposition spokesman on energy, said that one of Britain's most successful industries, a public monopoly which was profitable and expanding, would be turned into a public monopoly without competition and without regulation safeguards.

Mr Walker said the Government wanted the new gas consumers' council to be a more effective organisation. Over the years the present council had got involved in committees and the passing of paper. Now there was an opportunity to make sure it used its power to the benefit of

If the raw material price of gas moved down, the formula cho-sen by the Government would see that the consumer benefited.

Government had recognized the importance of high safety stanlards and had not only transferred the existing requirements to the new company, but had examined and amended them.

DISABLED

The Government was considering its response to the Disabled Persons' (Services Consultation and Representa-tion) Bill, designed to ensure the mentally and physically dis-abled, the mentally ill, and those

US when it was notified of their destabilising. intention to carry out naval He said I understand that the excercises there some weeks

Foreign Office is not making a . ago? statement today on the incident An in the Gulf of Sidra yesterday. Can I therefore ask her to citize Are any additional precau-tions being advised to UK citizens in Libya in the wake of yesterday's incidents?

> Mrs Thatcher. He is referring to the Gulf of Sirte. May I make it **PMP's QUESTIONS** clear that the US ships and aircraft were operating in inter-national waters and airspace what she described as scarrilous and scandators allegations about her shares outside the Commons because they had been made outside, she cold the and they have every right so to do. It is important that international waters and airspace be kept open and we support their House during question time, when she described the allegarights so to operate.

tions as enfounded and Value for outrageous... Mrs Thatther was cheered by Conservatives who drowned Lamoney the boar protests, Mz. Alex Fletcher (Edinburgh, Central, C) declared that only Opposition MPs would suggest that her parsanel conduct would require any investigation and the Conservative benches and the Conservative benche boar protests. criterion

1 . A. S. A. S A. S. A. S A. S. A. S

shares

allegation

The Prime Minister replied to

Mr Terry Fields (Liverpool, Broadgreen, Lab): Does the Prime Minister recall her own words in the Budget debate on April 19, 1961 and her outright

April 19, 1961 and her ediright condemnation of share speculation? Do these words not ring hollow teday, given the fact that we see the arroyant disregard of the conventions of this House by the Prime Minister, abasing that office in her dealings in undisclosed shares for five ment?

that when the district auditors

homest politicians in Liverpool and Lambeth they will open up the books of the Prime

Can me bave an

years?

Minister?

PE

SHIPBUILDING

It was important that the tender for oil replenishment vessels for the Royal Fleet Auxiliary should go to the firm offering the best value for money, Mrs Tustches said during Prime Minister's She was told by Mr Nicholas

Brown (Newcastle upon Tyne, East, Lab) that the future of Tyneside depended on the order Government's only reason for the Bill was to raise capital for its election strategy. The rights of consumers were still badly going to Swan Hunter so that shipbuilding could survive on the Type. Mr Alan Beith (Berwick-open-

net by the Bill. The only people to benefit from this massive sale would be the financial marketeers. Tweed, L) said the Prime Min-ister should bear in mind that if Swan. Hunter underestimate

Mr Spencer Batiste (Elmet, C) said the flotation of British Gas the cost, the shareholders would pay, but if Hartand & Wolf would add significantly to the national number of sharehold underestimated the costs, then it might be the taxpayers who had to shoulder the burden. Mrs Thatcher, We must watch ers which, at 6 per cent; was too low. Also, it would add to the size, variety and vigour of the

carefully that there is no element of cross-subsidization in any bid and we are taking that very much into account and looking, at detailed figures.

by failing oil prices. The Liberals, unlike the Government, Parliament today were prepared to expose British Gas to more effective com-petition and to consider break-ing it up into separate companies. They would ensure

Minister? Mrs Thatcher: I have scra-pulsasly observed the long-stanting convention governing the holding of shares by min-isters. These are set out in a memorandum by the former Secretary of the Cabinet which has been in the Cabinet which has been in the Cabinet which has been in the Library of the House since 1975. Under these conventions there is nothing which regulate me ou Lords (2_30): Debates on burden of rates and on provision for is nothing which requires me, on assuming office, to dispose of my shares nor to tanusfer them into multi-handicapped adults within the community. Commons (2.30): Debate on MPs' representations on inthe name of a trust or investment. migration cases. pasmagers.

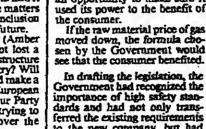
Minister urged not to weaken Bill Mr Hayhoe: The consultations C): Many Conservative MPs - the Government's intention to take whole clanges out of the Bill and water down others, how can he possibly justify that decision? Mr Hayhee, The local authority associations, have mide clear from the start there are substan-

considerable. Mr John Hannam (Exeter, C): If Given the enormous support he is facing resource limitations over this worthwhile Bill, would for the Bill, will he take care not to cripple it and have a word he consider the introduction of a with the Paymaster General (Mr phased programme of pro-visions affecting assessment and Kenneth Clarke) who scems to ity and VC ·

have sympathy in not wanting to put into statute provisions

which cannot be met out of

tial resource implications over this Bill. That is a matter of concern , monthand, and the Government



ket, the board will continue to examine the possibilities for collaboration with other manuhan We inu lic facturers and other ways to sustain its improving trend in performance. are Ra Ox

The Government continues years. to support the commercial development of this business in

accordance with the established nians. For Land Rover and Freight Rover, the board will include in

their examination the various expressions of interest which have already been announced, with a view to recommending the course most likely to achieve the privatization of the busi-

announced by the Govern-

£143 million will be spent

on molorway and trunk road

maintenance, a 7 per cent

increase in real terms on this

except as set out below.

remain unchanged.

notice.

1st April 1986.

TRINITY POAD, HALISAX

Notice to investors.

The rate of interest on investment shares

The rate of interest on the following

and deposits will be reduced by 1.00% p.a.

Cardcash

Balances of £2,000 and over

by 1.15% p.a.

Premium Xtra

by 0.98% p.a.

The rate of interest on Deposit Cheque accounts, subject to the basic rate of tax, will

Some classes of investor will receive

separate notices which will then replace this

The new rates will apply on and after

HALIFAX

BUILDING SOCIETY

MARCH 1986

accounts will be reduced as follows:

ment yesterday.

Government, from the taxpayer, in the same way that other successful companies, like British Aerospace, have deserved and achieved over recent

The continuing partisan and short-sighted barrage of ques-tions and statements from the

Opposition have probably done more harm to the future and jobs of those working in Leyland Trucks than GM could ever have done,

Mr Channon: On the future of Leyland Trucks, that would be a matter for the board. They will come forward with proposals in In series in a way which best the normal way. At present there secures their future. Mr John Smith, chief Oppo-for Leyland Trucks or any other

Smith: Government was culpably negligent

with recommendations.

acceptable to all the parties concerned. No compromise was found and therefore the talks

He added later that it would not be right for him to speculate on the future of British Leyland. On the BL subsidiaries (he said) will be able to bring to the House proposals made to me by the BL board which will offer them a secure future

Mr George Park (Coventry North East, Lah): Will he acknowledge the damage that has been done to BL by these Mr Jack Straw (Blackburn, abortive neogiations. Lab) a new time scale on Mr Channes: I do not acknowl- privatization of Leyland trucks.

the suggestion that the Govern ment behaved deceptively. Sir Paul Bryan (Boothferry, C): Since the most successful part of the motor industry is owned by

the Americans and probably shortly by Nissan, what is wrong with Land Rover being owned by Americans if they produce a

better product? Mr Channon: I judged it was right if we could get a deal with GM by which there could be a compromise about ownership on Land Rover but I was not prepared to recommend to the Government a situation in which GM had effective control

of that company. He later said he could oot give

Newcastle

Auto

who cared for them, had the needs property assessed, and would be announcing its conclusious shortly Mr Barney Hayboe, Minister of State for Health, said during questions in the Commons.

Mr Thomas Clarke (Monklands West, Lab), the Bill's sponsor, said: The views the minister expressed at second reading have found no support at all. Proper assessment and crises prevention actually save money apart from being socially de-sirable and, most important of all, now he knows the response to the Government's document and knows that response was overwhelmingly in favour of every clause in the Bill, would he accept that finding and refuse to delete a word of it?

MOTORWAY

MAINTENANCE

representation of disabled other programmes within the health service are more limited Mr Hayboe: That point wasthan they really are.

: resources.

put to me during the consulta-tion period. The Government is Mr Hayhoe: I would not sup-port anything which would be considering the responses that unduly bureaucratic or increase administrative costs unduly.

Mr William Hamilton (Fife Central, Lub): There is massive Mr Alfred Morris, Opposition support for this Bill. Why does spokesman for the disabled: This is a humane Bill. Virtually. not the Government accept the democratic decision of the the House and release the re-sources? If the will is there, the all the voluntary, professions health and local authority organizations should be conresources will be found." sulted. They have overwhemingly backed the Bill and opposed the Government Mr Hayhoe: It is easy for the Opposition to suggest additional expenditure. Presumably this neutering amendments. They are cynical, ill- conceived and would be on top of the £24 billion they are already commitshort-sighted amendments.

Mr Asdrew Rowe (Mid Kept, In view of strong criticism of

On Playing Wagney (Carrat-fon, Pl C), asked the Prime Minister during question time to consider an inquiry into the case of Elizabeth Schwarz who had been killed by a mentally-ill.

client released into the commu-nity without prior assessment of her needs."

He added that this showed the need for the Disabled Persons Bill to be passed. If it had been passed in _1982. Elizabeth Schwarz might have been alive

Mrs Thatcher: The Government attitude towards that Bill is to turn it into a Bill which will be workable and not put too many burdens on local health authorities.

The Three Counties Mink

Hunt had complained about Operation Otter, broadcast last April. Mr Ian Coghill, the

joint master, said the film

gave the impression that the

hunt posed a continuing threat

to otters. In fact, mink hunts

took care to avoid otters ----

programme reported factually

The BBC claimed that the

174

1.32

. . .

£143m drive on motorway and trunk road repairs

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

Transport, disclosed.

year. Mr Peter Bottomley, exceeded by nearly 50 per Minister for Roads and Traf- cent. An increase in motorway repairs to counter a deterioration in the nation's roads was fic at the Department of

Credit for this goes partly to the lane rental scheme which rewards contractors for fast He also said that this year's work, and which is being target of maintenance for 70 miles of motorway will be extended in next year's reached comfortably, and that programme. for 100 miles of trunk roads

As a result the Government hopes the backlog in road maintenance will be eliminated by the mid-1990's.

Recently both the Auditor-General and the National Road Maintenance Survey have criticized the state of the roads. According to the Auditor-General, the backlog was such that bills would be far higher unless the work was done at the proper time.

and 185 miles of trunk road Mr Bonomley said There will be particular emphasis on the older motorways, which are now crumbling fast under heavier-than-

expected traffic, and the MI will have seven separate repair spots, the M6 six, and the M5 four. Spending had been doubled in six years. Mr Bottomley said, adding that the substantial increases were enough to start eliminating the backlog of molorway and trunk road

work. The new programme was welcomed by the British Road Federation as a move to do something about the enormous backlog in keeping the roads in good repair." Trank Road Maintenance Programm

A1: Colsterworth-South Witham, April-July, Great Pon-unn, August-October, Cromwell Colsterworth-South BP, April-August; Markham Moor-Tuxford Br., August; October; Morpeth BP, stage 2, June/July-October/November. A2: A227 Tollgate to Marting XC4, May-November; Lydden to Coldred Actil who Dick

Leads 23 M62 M62 32 22 TILES ATTE Liverocc Sheffield Manchester 51 MICH BILL Nothingha 17 12) 20 miles MPIS) M40 27 10 M2 Μ.F H127 5

Motorway repairs in 1986-7 (with map references in bold):

September-October; 20, April October, 21, July-September. M18: 22, August-October, 23,

June-November,

M25: 25 May-November. M27: 26. April-June. M40: 27, ?. M50: 28, April-August.

M56: 29, April-July. M62: 30, Maj-August, 31, June-September, 32, August-October. A1(M): 33, May-July.

A43: Peartree R'hout Kidlington R'hour, July-October 45: Al120, July-7, Creeting, July-?. A63: Elloughton, July-Decemi A64: Malton BP. September-November. A74: Todhills-Mosshand, March-May.. A160: Humber Road, July-October. A30: Camborne-Scorria BP, Feb A361: Stuckeridge Bridge, September 86-March 87. A38: N of A610, April-August; C

405 October. Aston X-M5, April-A438:

A449: M50-A49 B Wilton BP. July-October.

Sale room **BBC** film unfair to **Tribute to Stanley** mink hunt fetches £102,000 A BBC film about otters gave a misleading impression By Geraldine Norman, Sele Room Corres and was unfair to a mink hunt, the Broadcasting Complaints Commission found yesterday. The diamond-encrusted his grandson, made £188,751 gold box presented by Queen with all 26 lots finding a buyer:

Victoria to Henry Morton Stanley, the journalist-explor-er, after he found Dr Living-A -portrait miniature of Queen Victoria framed in diamonds, which she presented to Stanley in 1890, was sold stone on the shores of Lake Tanganyika in 1871, was sold to Armitage, the London deal-for £102,000 (estimate £20,000 er. at £25,920. to £30,000) at Christie's The morning sale made a

The morning sale made a total of £319,194, a record for a medals auction, with less than 1 per cent unsold.

yesterday. The box is an elegant piece of gold and enamel work, the lid centred by the crowned The Gallantry Medal preroyal initials in diamonds. It is engraved with an inscription sented by the Queen in 1974 to commending Stanley's "pruthe policeman who rescued Princes Anne from an ambush dence and zeal". in the Mall, secured £2,376 (estimate £1,300 to £1,400). It was bought by Malcolm

Forbes, the proprietor of Forbes Magazine, an eclectic. collector who owns more: Fabergé Easter eggs than the Kremlin.

The group of Stanley medals and memorabilia sent for sale by Richard M. Stanley,

the problems of releasing ofters into the wild. It did not accept that the programme implied the hunt had killed or was prepared to risk killing It had been sold by Det otters. Constable Peter Edmunds The commission said that the programme was unfair in

some years ago when he was short of money. It was bought giving the impression that it had been, or was likely to be, responsible for killing or back yesterday by his brother-in-law, Mr. M.A.Argyle, of Bideford, Devon. harming otters. Science report

Poincare's puzzle is solved at last

An important triumph of stretching or twisting without and doughout shapes. All tearing or breaking possible surfaces count up In 1904 Poincare proposed classified by just two items of data

Poincare suggested that it should be possible to extend the algebraic structures which were used for those classifications, thereby embracing and making a topological link with the two-dimensional

also of Warwick University, and more complex objected says it represents a funda- Source Nature (Vol. 200 p217-mental advance in the under- 218, 1986).

M3: 9, May-July. M15: A5: Bank May-August: Iversey Bank W of Stafford Lodge, August-November. A6: Ampthill Road, July-November/December. A10: Hodd BP, March-July. A12: Widford, October 86-May A19: Teesside Div Stage 4, June/July-October/November; A1018-A590. June/July-October/November.

86-Mar 87.

R'bout, June-August

B'dary Clay Mills. May-August, A41: Apex Corner, Feb/Mar 85-Mar 87: Carlen Bvd Hooton

Next year's programme covers 80 miles of motorway

to Coldred, April-July: Black Prince, May-June.

M1: 1, May-December, 2, April-October, 3. September-Decem-ber, 4, March-September, 5, May-June: 6, September-Octo-ber: 7, August-October. M2: 8, September-December. M4: 10, May-August: 11, April-

12. June-September: 13. April-August: 14, April-June; 15, September-October. M6: 16, May-June; 17, July-September, 18, April-May, 19,

Whitegate FM-lvetsey

Long Lane, August-

October.

M20: 24, May-November.

some of the greatest mathematical minds of the past 80 years has been solved.

Colin Rourke, at the Mathematics Institute of Warwick University, Coventry, and Dr. Ruy Luis Gomez, of Oporto.

University in Portugal. They have solved a tortuous puzzle, in a branch of three-dimensional geometry classed as topology, known as Poincare's Conjecture, after the Frenchman who was regarded at the beginning of this century as the world's greatest mathematician.

jects shared some of the same topological characteristics as two-dimensional ones. Proof of the proposition has some important applications

Commenting on the work in Nature, Dr. Ian Stewart,

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor A puzzle that has cluded .

Topology is concerned standing of threewith the geometrical factors dimensional topology. of an object which remain An important trium

unchanged when it undergoes topology in the last century The problem fell to the a continuous deformation, or was the complete classificacombined intellects of Dr change of shape, by bending tion of rubber-like surfaces

Unequal

balance

of rival

forces

From Mohsin Ali

Washington

The balance of military forces between Libya and the

United States is estimated by

Western experts as follows: Libya: Total armed forces 73,000 regulars, 40,000 re-serves. Total defence budget (1982) \$709 million (£472.6 million). Submarines 6. Large

combat missiles 1. Minor

surface combatants 46. Com-bai aircraft 535.

forces 2, 152,000 regulars and 1,212,000 active reserves. To-tal defence budget \$258.2 billion (1984). Submarines

200. Minor surface combat-ants 89. Combat aircraft

Estimated US forces near

Estimated US forces near the Gulf of Sine: Aircraft carriers 3 – the 59,460-ton USS Saratoga, with about 70 aircraft; the 52,500-ton USS Coral Sea, with about 75 aircraft; the 60,300-ton USS America, with about 85 air-craft, Escort warships 27. Flag-

ship 1. Servicemen 18.000. An A6 Intruder navy light

bomber attacked the Libyan missile installation at Sirte with Harm missiles on Mon-

day. An A7 Corsair II navy

attack aircraft fired on the

Libyao control boat with Har-

surface anti-sbip missile. Harm is a 13ft air-to-surface

Harpoon is a 12ft air-to-

The Libyan missile site

attacked was equipped with Soviet SA5 loog-range air defence missiles, 54ft long and

guided by radar. The Peotagon said that since 1970 Libya has received more than \$10 billioo in. Soviet military equipment. About 2,000 Soviet military advisers are in Libya as well as site with 2000 Forthermore

about 1,200 East European

sion assists with the assembly

and maintenance of advanced

Soviet equipment such as MiG25 Foxbat fighters and

The Libyans were reported

to have been building two SAS

MiG24 Hind helicopters.

The Soviet advisory mis-

advisers and technicians.

poon misiles.

guided by radar.

missile.

5,600.

Large combat missiles

United States: Total armed

صارد من لذمل

• Flashpoint Libya • Law on Reagan's side • Unease in the region • How crisis escalated

Legal experts back US over claim to the Gulf of Sirte

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Corresponde

was within international wa-ters is well supported by international law, according to experts. There is no legal basis for Libya's insistence that the whole of the guif forms part of

Gassy

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Libya's territorial waters. Only one country, Burkina Paso, accepts the claim to ownership of the gulf, which Libya made in 1973. Not even the Soviet Uoion or radical Arab states support Libya's claim.

× . According to Dr Patricia Birnie, lecturer in international law at the London School of Economics, the definition of a bay is based both on custom and on two international treaties - the 1958 Geneva convention on territorial waters . and the 1983 Law of the Sea

treaty. years ago The US is party to the first, lenged b but not Libya. Libya is a nations. signatory to the Law of the Sea treaty (which also contains the breach of international law if territorial water provisions of the US. However, Washington ter limit (even though the US.

Washington's claim that the accepts the treaty's provisions like Britain, accepts only a dealing with territorial waters three-mile territorial water and contiguous zones. limit).

Under the 1958 convention Under the 1958 convention. Although warships are per-a natioo can claim as its mitted the right of "innocent territorial waters any bays that passage" through a nation's territorial waters, they are not are less than 24 miles wide between the low-water marks allowed to carry out exercises at the natural entrance points. or manoeuvres. The US re-cently upheld its right to The Gulf of Sirte is 275 miles wide and cannot therefore be innocent passage in the Black Sea by sending warships to within six miles of the Soviet accepted as being part of Libya's territorial waters.

However, this ruling does not apply to what are referred Unioo's coastline. Britain yesterday backed America's right to carry out manoeuvres in the Gulf of Sirite. "We doo't accept to as historic bays - areas of water which have been generally accepted over the years as belonging to a particular coun-try. Chesapeake Bay, on the Libya's claim that all the US east coast, is considered an

Neighbouring Arabs view

Gadaffi with suspicion

By Our Foreign Staff

more successful in cultivating.

Algeria and Sudan, both of

waters enclosed by the Gulf of Sirte are Libya's territorial waters," a Foreign Office spokesman said. "We do achistoric bay. Libya cannot make a legal case for the Gulf of Sirte being cept the US's right to exercise an historic bay, as its claim to io international waters and we do accept the US's right to self-defence." those waters was made only 12. years ago and has been chal-lenged by all major maritime

Britain and its European partners last year protested to Libya about its territorial claims to the gulf. The US would have been in its ships had been within Misjudged reprisal, page 12 Leading article, page 13

the 'line of death' From Christopher Thomas Washington US naval ships or war-planes have crossed Colonel Gadaffi's "line of death" seven

crossed

times since 1981 to demon-strate that all the Gulf of Sirte, outside Libya's 12-mile terri-torial limit, is in international waters.

Libya first announced in Libya first amounced in 1973 that it considered all the gulf to be part of its territorial waters. Colonel Gadaffi's "line of death", extending roughly from the city of Misurata on the western shore of the gulf to Benghazi on the cast, was declared in December 1985. It takes in all 150,000 square miles of the golf

The US has rejected Libya's The US has rejected Libya's claim from the ontset, al-though it has only been mili-tarily challenged sloce President Reagan took office in January 1981. Colonel Gadaffi has maintained his "line of death" from 1973, even though he adopted the name only three months ago.

In January of this year the US Sixth Fleet held exercises near the guil. Colonel Gadaffi boarded an armed Libyan patrol boat and sailed into the gulf to stage what be called a "confrontation". But there were no military exchanges.

However, there have been clashes periodically since 1981. The dispute escalated sharply in August 1981 when two US Navy F14 fighters shot down two Libyan SU22 fighters over the gulf, 60 miles off the Libyan coast, after being fired on by one of the Libyan planes.

The Reagan Administration has adopted a global approach to its policy of keeping inter-national waters open to free D25522C.

Recently two American warships went into the Black Sea and approached to within six miles of the Soviet coast to demonstrate the right of "innocent passage" under inter-national law, even in waters inside the 12-mile limit.

By Gavi

The US-Libyan confronta-

tioo has had no immediate

effect oo an estimated 5,000

British subjects living in Lib-

ya, but British businessmen

are watching closely for any adverse repercussions on their

interests there and elsewhere

Mr Hugh Dunnachie, the

Consul in Tripoli, advised

London yesterday that he bad

oothing unusual to report, a

Foreign Office spokesman said. No oew advice had been issued to expatriates, and standing evacuation proce-

dures were oot under active

British Caledonian, the only

British airlice that flies to

Libya, said its services had not

beeo affected and one of its thrice-weekly flights left Trip-

About half of the 10.000strong British community io

Libya left the country after

Britain broke diplomatic rela-

tions in April 1984 when a

policewoman was killed by a guoman in the Libyan People's Bureau in London.

Since then diplomatic rep-

oli on schedule yesterday.

consideration, he added.

in the Arab world.

Britons on alert for backlash



Jet fighters preparing to take off yesterday from the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga north of the Galf of Sirte, as demonstrators in Tripoli veot their anti-American feelings.



The road con to

SU22s over Gulf of Sine.

Washingtoo (Reuter) Chronology of important inciic behaviour. deots in the steady deterioration of US-Libyao relations: December 2, 1979: A mob cbanting support for Ayatollah Khomeini of Iran sets fire to US Embassy in Tripoli. February 6, 1980: US Embas-

sy virtually closed down after attacks oo two French mispassports for travel to Libya.

sions in Libya. April-May 1980: Washington expels Libyan diplomats amid claims that Tripoli was jotimiimports of Libyan crude oil. February 1983: Washington dating Libyan students in US sends four Awacs radar planes to Egypt amid reports of and was responsible for murder of Libyans in Europe. May 6, 1981: US closes down

Libyao military build-up ocar its border with Sudan. US says embassy in Washingiets chased off two Liby

cepted standards of diplomat-March 1984: US bans exports to Libya's Ras Lanuf petro-Angost 19, 1981: Two US F14 chemical complex.

planes shoot down two Libyan June 4, 1985: Washington expels Libyan UN diplomat, November 1981: Reports surclaiming that he was involved face that Libya has sent "bit in plot agaiost Libyzo dissi-dents in US. squads" to US to assassinate President Reagan and Vice-

President George Bush. December 11, 1981; Washing-December 17, 1986: Ninetcen people killed in Arab guerrilla ton restricts use of American attacks at Vienna and Rome airports. President Reagan ac-cuses Libya of complicity. March 10, 1982: US bans

January 7, 1986: Mr Reagan severs all economie ties with Libya and orders 1,000 Ameri-

ya with arms, the Soviet Upion has received additional access to Libyan ports and

sites, enabling them to attack aircraft operating close to or over the Gulf of Sirte. In return for supplying Lib-

cans there to return home. January 8, 1986: Washington

agreement which led to the Libyan forces from Chad.

last summer's expulsion by Libya of thousands of Tunisian workers. His "treaty of union" with Morocco, which was signed in 1984 to the consternation of Paris and Washington, shows little sign. of life. The first meeting of a joint parliamentary assembly, scheduled for last July in Rabat, was abruptly cancelled by King Hassan after Libya

5,000 Libyan troops are sup-porting rebels of the former president, - Mr Goukouni. Oueddei, against the French-Oueddei, against the French- which had been at odds with backed administration of him. On the day that the President Hissène Habré, Last, colonel's forces first clashed. month French military air- with the Americans, Algeria: the resources of a nationcraft attacked Libyan-rebel and Libya announced plans to whose political rhetoric out-positions at Ouadi Doun after increase trade tenfold this weighs its military and diplothey had breached the 1984 **Oil funds** ambitious

As Colonel Gadaffi confronts the US Sixth Fleet off: his sbores, he finds himself surrounded by Arab neighbours oo less suspicious of him than President Reagan.

To the east, the colonel faces Egypt, whose govern-meot accuses bim of sponsor-iog subversioo. Although tension has subsided to recent weeks, the two countries have been on the brink of war on several occasions, a situatioo which, given the antagonism existing between the Libyan and Egyptian leaders, could

recur at any time. To the south in Chad, some .

Algeria and Libya also apwithdrawal of French and pear to have set aside border disputes, which prompted Algeria to block Libya from joining a 1983 "North African Colonel Gadaffi's relations with Tunisia to the west remain deeply strained after

treaty of friendship and accord", which also includes Tunisia and Mauritania. After years of hostility to Libya during the rule of former Presideot Nimeiry, Sudan restored relations with Libya and signed a military protocol within weeks of the April 1985 coup that toppled the Nimeiry regime. In return, Libya cut off aid to the Sudan Peoples' Liberation Army, announced a treaty with Iran. Colonel Gadaffi has been which is waging a guerrilla war

in the south. But Libya's relationship with Sudan carries the risk of costly military involvement in an unstable country; taxing

projects

Tripoli (Reuter) - Key facts about Libya:

Population: 3.22 millioo (1982). State religion: Sunni Ìslam.

Area: 685,524 sq miles, bounded by Medicerranean, Egypt, Sudan, Algeria, Tunisia, Chad and Niger. Capital: Tripoli, population

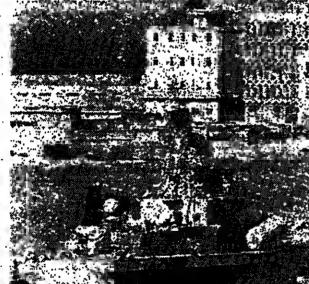
980,000. Economy: The discovery of oil in the 1950s made Libya one

of the world's top 10 exporters a decade later. Concessions were granted to US, British, French and other foreign companies in 1955. In the 1970s Colonel Gadaffi set out to use oil wealth to revolutionize the economy and by 1983 had nationalized 70 per cent of the

oil industry. His most ambitious project was the \$11 billion "great man-made river" to pump water from underground Saharan reservoirs to the north. Recent history: Libva gained independence in 1951, after a decade of British and French administration, as a federal monarchy of three regions data.

inonarchy of three regions under King Muhammad Idris. In 1953 it joined the Arab League and signed a 20-year treaty with Britain, granting it military bases in return for financial help. It signed a similar treaty with the US. On Semember 1 1969. Col-

On September 1, 1969, Colonel Gadaffi, aged 27, led a military coup which deposed



A boat in Benghazi similar to the one sunk by the US.

Backbone of the fleet

Washington (Reuter) - At least the first of the Libyan Combattante II G fast attack boats produced in the late Navy vessels reported destroyed by US planes was believed to be a small but speedy French-built missile-carrier that helped form the France. backbone of the Libyan fleet, according to available military

In announcing details of the first clash, the US Defence Secretary, Mr Caspar Wein-berger, had identified the tarface missiles, one 76mm guo and two 40mm guns. Military experts say that sea battles fought in the 1982 get craft as a Combattante Class fast attack boat. Accord-Falklands war between Britain and Argentina showed that ing to Jane's Fighting Ships, large warships can be sunk by Libya had at least 10 missiles fired from tiny boats.

resentatioo bas been limited 1970s and early 1980s by the to an "interests sectioo" at the Italian Embassy in the Libyan CMN Cherbourg shipyard in capital It described the vessels as 311 tons fully loaded, about 161ft long, capable of making up to 39 knots and armed with

The last reliable statistics, published in 1983, showed that about 100 British companies-were then operating in Libya, principally in civil four Otomat surface-to-sureogiocering, construction, computer, telecommunications, petroleum aod

chemicals. Industry sources said some of them had since pulled out, but accurate figures were not available.

Foreign contractors will be hit first

By David Young **Energy** Correspondent

Since 1980 Libya's oil earnings have dropped by 40 per cent and a farther drop is expected this year once the effects of falling world oil prices start to be reflected in the revenue cheques from the oil companies due to arrive shortly at the Libyan Treasury.

With a population of 3.2 million and an income of \$29.88 hillion (£19.52 billion) - almost all of it from oil - the Libyan Government has been using its oil earnings for military projects and to support its programme of social COTTOL .

Any cut in income will first be reflected in overseas spendog as the country attempts to keep its internal expenditure

A Contract of the second s

The main victims will be the Muslim fundamentalist policies, the other Arab producers Italian construction conglom-erates which have won most of - notably Kawait, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates - have distanced themselves recently from Libthe construction contracts placed by Libya in the past five years. The British contribution to

ya during Opec deliberations. Libya is one of three counsuch schemes, and to the ranning of the country's oil network, has been the sapply tries, along with Iran, which have called for strict output controls by Oper to send world oil prices searing again. For, unlike Sandi Arabia and the other Arab Gulf countries. Libya does not have substanof consultancy services. As most of these contracts are placed by main contractors they will inevitably saffer. Because of its heavy depen-dence on oil income, Libya has tial foreign currency reserves

played a hard-line role within to see it through a long period the Organization of Petroleum of low prices. Exporting Countries (Opec) and has been instrumental However, in its favour Libya does have substantial reserves. the potential to open up new oil since 1973 in prodding Opec into exploiting the financial fields, particularly off its coast, as well as the ability to send its natural gas into the European network by pipeline and political potential of the

cartel. However, because Libya has aligned itself within Opec with to southern Italy. the Iranian regime and its In addition, the crude oil

already being produced by Libya is of high quality and is used in the European refineries to blend with other, cheaper crudes to produce the products that are in demand in the European market place.

> The quality of its oil is reflected in production statis-tics, which show that while its output has falles from 2.1 per cent of world output in 1980 to under 1.9 per cent at present, its share of overall Opec output has risen from 5.2 per cent in 1981 to over 6 per cent

Libya is sitting on estimated oil reserves of 21.1 billion barrels compared to 34.5 biltion in the United States, but at current output rates Libya's oil should not ran out for another 52 years, while America's should run dry in 8-9 years.

ton, accusing staff of conduct MiG23s that approached the assets in US banks and their cootrary to internationally ac- carrier Nimitz near the gulf.

uccz et military capabilities in the region. subsidiaries abroad.

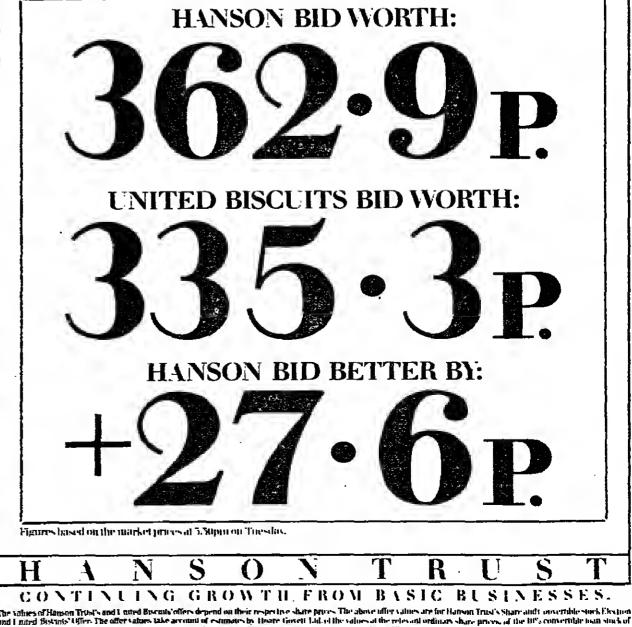
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OVERSEAS NEWS

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MARCH 26 1986

Dir in lide

Arch-foes share platform in Matabeleland peace drive

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Leaders of both the ruling Zanu (PF) party and Mr Joshua Nkomo's opposition Zapu party are planning a series of unprecedented rallies in the western provinces of Matabeleland in an attempt to bring peace to the troubled

Zapu's bitterest enemy, shared a platform for the first time in 23 years to urge a thousand Ndebele peasants to co-operate with the security forces in their fight against pro-Zapu guerrillas. The two men reaffirmed

region. The two men reaffirmed The first of the meetings their support for negotiations was held on Sunday in a run- - which began in September down trading centre near last year - to nnite the two Kezi, 75 miles south of Bula- parties. Mr Nkala, the only wayo and one of the areas Ndebele-speaking member of most infiltrated by guerrillas. the Politburo of the ruling In a remarkable gesture of party, helped to engineer a

hatchet-burying, Mr Nkomo split in Zapu in 1963, then the appeals, even if somewhat less sidents, whoever they may and Mr Enos Nkala, the only black nationalist enthusiastically to Mr Nkala, be". The Army was repeatedly Minister of Home Affairs and organizzation opposing white He was heckled and shown the criticized for its "psuedooutspoken bitterness of the minority rule. He was also instrumental in forming the people who for nearly five predecessor of Zanu (PF). years have now borne the His repeated promises to brunt of the brutality of both "smash Zapu" and campaigns the security forces and the for the harassment of the party

guernillas. Mr Nkala was bluntly told are believed to be a result of his resentment of Mr that the Army was solely Nkomo's unofficial leadership responsible for the violence, of Zimbabwe's 1.8 million and the peasants voiced their doubts about the actual exis-Ndebele people. tence of the guerrillas. The peasants from the solidly pro-Zapu area of Kezi - Mr

They received the thinly Nkomo's birthplace - reacted disguised endorsement of Mr warmly to the two leaders' Nkomo, who referred to "dis-

operations" in which soldiers allegedly pose as gnerrillas to elicit information on their movements from local people. However, an incident at the very end appeared to sum np the mood of the meeting. An elderly man in traditional skin

garb, who had earlier danced for the crowd, seized the microphone to declare: "Down with Mugabe, down with nkomo."

But he went on as govern-

Mr Nathan Shamuyarira, the Minister of Information, subsequently denied that the meeting was related to the unity talks. These are reported to have been strained in recent months, with factions in both parties opposing a merger. Mr Joha Nkomo, Zapu's

information secretary, however, agreed with Mr Shamuyarira that the meeting could be a "contributory factor" in improving the cli-

ment officials visibly relaxed: mate of the negotiations.

"Zapu is no more, Zanu is no more. The people of Zimba-bwe are one."

in the arm to the talks. The location of Sunday's rally outside Kezi has great significance for its inhabitants. The rocky hills nearby in 1896 were the scene of Cecil Rhodes' successful negotiations to end a rebellion by Ndebele armies that left 140 white settlers dead.

incendiary bombs were fired at the Imperial Palace and the Also nearby is the shrine of Njelele, a granite outcrop where, possibly for centuries, people have offered propitia-US Embassy here yesterday. It appeared to be a protest against plans to celebrate the tion to their ancestral spirits sixtieth year of Emperor Hirohito's reign at the end of next month and the summit of

seven Western industrialized countries early the following month There were no immediate

Rocket

attacks

shake

Tokyo

From David Watts

Tokyo

Salvoes of rocket-propelled

quin and

claims of responsibility for the hunchtime attacks, neither of which caused injuries or serious damage.

Three rockets were first fired from the boot of a car about 100 yards from the Hanzomon Gate of the Impe-rial Palace and within a few hundred yards of the Britisb Embassy. The car burst into flames as one rocket landed near the Hanzomon Gate, another set fire to an old, ruined palace gate and the third was untraced. Three similar rockets fired

soon after at the US Embassy caused no damage and were also launched from a second

stolen car. Police said the rockets were simpler than those fired at Narita and Haneda airports by the Chukaku-ha faction of radical left-wingers almost a year ago.

The attacks came despite the attacks came despite tighter security in Tokyo since March 1 in preparation for the anniversary and the summit, and despite well-publicized exercises by security men who will be responsible for protect-ing world leaders when they arrive in May. arrive in May. The Chief Cabinet Secre-

tary, Mr Masaharu Gotoda, said: "We deeply regret the acts of ontrage which constitinte a grave challenge to democracy. We intend to instruct our police force to stepup security measures to prevent a recurrence of similar incidents."

Moscow will continue

its test ban

the face for the young director whose ET, the biggest-earning picture in Hollywood history, was passed over by the acade-Geneva - In calling yet again for an end to undermy in 1982. Many believe that ground nuclear tests, the Sovi-Spielberg's enormous com-mercial successes have et Union said yesterday that . by last week's detonation, the prompted an unusually harsh US was showing a "total critical and peer backlash, as witnessed at Monday aight's disregard" for the opinions of significant part of public opio-ion in the US itself (Alan McGregor writes). Mr Victor Issraelyan, Soviet aid for Honduras delegate at the 40-nation UN Disarmament Conference, intended to exercise his emer- sentatives to support Presisaid all five previous US gency anthority under the dent Reagan's request for Foreign Assistance Act to substantial military aid. Administrations had supported a comprehensive test ban.He made it clear the White House officials said rial, training and services. The material includes air-bad penetrated 16 miles into defence weapons, convention-Soviet moratorium, due to end on March 31, would continue at least until the US al ordnance, spare parts and wipe ont rebel camps. Reports armaments for helicopters. from Mexico supported that carried out a further test.

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Police swamp black township after two constables die From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

peared to be a cleverly-

aga wei 20. Heavy police reinforceв ments were rushed to the black South African township thai sho EBi of Crossroads yesterday after two constables - one of them the white - were shot and killed. гао The body of the white policeman, who had been not suspended from duty for sus-pected drug dealing was found early yesterday on a Gra road oear Crossroads, a squat-ter camp outside Cape Town. to } He had been shot and stripped the and his body burned. exp lin According to some reports

Constable R. Spannenberg had been "necklaced" -Mo fen burned to death with a petrol-Bar filled type round his oeck, the pay form of township execution mo frequently used on suspected 10 (informers aod collaborators" Еп Police headquarters in Pre-

las toria said they suspected that he was inside Crossroads for tith when he was attacked. Gr The second policeman, a anc black constable, was shot a few hours later by a sniper near the murder spot as be jumped Ka from a Casspir armoured perοn. sonnel carrier in what ap-

prepared ambush. day that they had shot and killed a suspected African National Congress guerrilla in As senior CID meo gathered where Constable Spanoenberg's body was found the Casspir crew moved off to where two trucks Katlehoog townsbip near Germiston, east of Johannesburg. They said the man came at them with a hand-grenade wheo they raided a house after a tip-off from other blacks. were blazing. Shots believed to have been fired from a Soviet AK47 semi-automatic rifle rang out as the police jumped from the vehicle aod AK47 rifles, ammunitioo and parts for limpet mioes were the black constable was killed instaotly by a bullet io the found in the house, police said.

There were also clashes in The police yelled "pasop" (look out) as they hurriedly took cover and began firing the Vaal Triangle townships south-east of Johannesburg as groups of youths stooed buses back. Some climbed on the and hurled petrol bombs in an roofs of shaoties as other attempt to enforce a work Casspirs drove into the squalstoppage called over the arid township. Reporters or-dered out of the area heard rests of participants in an 18month rent boycott. more firing as they left.

The two deaths brought the · Colonel dies: A colonel of number of policemeo killed in the South West Africa Territory Force, Commaodao1 Charles Hochapfel, aged 44, has died in a Pretoria military political violeoce this year to 4, three of them whites. Two while policemen were killed by a mob at the Westonaria hospital from wounds susgold mine oear Johannesburg tained in a clash with South in January. Last year 16 West African People's Organipolicemeo, all blacks, were killed in township unrest. zation guerrillas earlier this month

Doubt on Deng's retiring hint

Hong Kong – Political ob-servers here do oot expect Mr Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese particularly to Mr Zhao leader, to step down, despite Ziyang, the Prime Minister, his hints that be is consideriog However, Mr Deng is 82 it. (David Bonavia writes).

he had deliberately kept out of several others who are being development of "socialism the limelight for the past three groomed for leadership. with Chinese characteristics"

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and is known to want to retire Mr Deng was quoted in as soon as he can safely hand reports from Peking as telling over power to Mr Zhao and mismanaged firms go bank-Mr Poul Schluter, the visiting Mr Hu Yaobang, the party rupt and link bonuses to Danish Prime Minister, that Sccretary-General, as well as productivity, as part of the

dards and gave details of a new five-year plan, under which the Government would ease controls on prices, let statuette.

The 58th annual Oscar show will go down in Holly-wood history as much for the failure of Steven Spielberg's *The Colour Purple*, which was Police also reported yesterleft completely out in the cold, as for the triamphs of director Sydney Pollack, whose mag-nificently pastoral picture Out Of Africa collected seven Oscers.

Furore at

Spielberg

Oscar cold

shoulder

From Ivor Davis Hollywood

At the start of the long evening Out of Africa, the \$30 million (£20 million) old-style Hollywood epic romance based on the life and writings

of Baroness Karen von Bliven otherwise known as Danish story-teller extraordinary laak Dinasen, and starring Meryl Streep, Robert Redford, Klaus Maria Brandauer, was up for 11 Oscars.

So was its chief rival, The Colour Purple, director Spielberg's controversial box office hit based on Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize-winning book and starring new comer Whoopi Goldberg.

By the time it was all over the scoreline read: Out Of Africa, seven: The Colour Purple, nil. The voting showed quite clearly how unimpressed academy members were by Spielberg's film. Nor were they moved by the forore over the fact that, although the picture had 11 nominations, Spielberg's directing talents were overlooked completely.

Never before in the long history of the Oscars has a film with so many nominations come away without a solitary

But Spielberg was not the only big loser in a night of unpredictable results. Two hig favo

Of The Spider Woman. And it by Oscar voters. Fnr our, the black comedy about a hit man and his assassin wife, was a night of triamph for the started with eight nominations veteran actress Geraldine Page, who has been nominated but won only one award, that nine times in the last 25 years. for Angelica Huston as best She won the best actress trophy for her role as the

supporting actress. The film was directed by veteran film-maker John Huston, who had ageing woman yearning to retarn to her Texas home in to be content with bis danghter's victory. Australian direcotor Peter Trip To Bountiful. Both those low-badget films were pro-Weir's stylish thriller Wir-ners, which also had eight duced without major studio

money and blessings. Another veteran of the Holnations, won two Oscars, including one for screenplay. lywood scene, Don Ameche, The best actor award went won best supporting Oscar for to William Hurt, certainly no his role in Cocoon. household asme in Holly-

Ironically, however, the leading story in the aftermath wood, for his brilliant portray-

provide Honduras with mate-

The US is anxious to play

up the Nicaraguan attack in



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8.50%

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ABBEY NATIONAL

was the fact that disappointingly. Prizzi's Hon- the Brazilian-made film Kiss Spielberg had been so ignored ceremonies.

> The US delegate, Mr Donfigure. The troops are said to ald Lowitz, said "testing suphave moved into El Paraiso ports the maintenance of the: nuclear deterrent on which the US and its allies depend".

Russians almost ready to launch first space shuttle

Spielberg, the most commer-cially successful film- maker of the last 25 years in Holly-wood, his involvement in *The Colour Purple* had been widely regarded as a bid for legitime-

cy and acknowledgement from

the film community. It was yet another slap in

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

The 157-page glossy report, also due for its first sea trials The Soviet Union has made with numerous colour photo-graphs of the latest Soviet missiles, bombers and submaprogress in its space plane and space sbuttle programmes, and the first flight of a Soviet and the first flight of a Soviet shuttle is expected late this year or in 1987, according to a Pentagoo report published yesterday. The report, Soviet Military Power - 1986, says that the Soviet Unioo had carried out successful test flights of the

successful test flights of the new medium-lift booster that Within the past year, the

will carry a manned space plane into orbit. Testing is under way for the heavy-lift Soviet Union, as well as deploying 70 SS25s, has con-tioued testing the SSX24 mobooster, designed to send aloft bile intercontinental ballistic Moscow's space shuttle as well missile. The fourth Typhoon and the third Delta and IV class strategic ballistic missile submarines have also been

issued by Mr Caspar Weinber-ger, the Defence Secretary, also says that by the midlaunched. Over the next ten years, the Soviet Union is likely to 1990s nearly all Soviet strategic nuclear attack forces now deploy 2,000 to 3,000 air, sea deployed will have been re-placed by more advanced and ground-launched nucleararmed cruise missiles. Its new

in the late 1980s. On space, the report says that at least 70 per cent of

Soviet space launches are purely military, supporting both defensive and offensive operations. In 1985 some 100 Soviet space launches overshadowed America's 15 or so.

The Soviet Union now op-erates several space-based reconnaissance and surveillance systems.

A heavy-lift booster system will apparently be used to launch the Soviet shuttle orbiter, a spacecraft similar to the American shuttle, it says -This system would be able to carry very heavy payloads of about 100,000 kg.

These disclosures come in. the wake of the Challenger explosion and reports that Nasa is now planning to devote most shuttle flights to military missions once 65,000-tonne aircraft carrier is launchings resume.

From Christopher Thomas Washington America, appears to be the largest anti-rebel operation President Reagan approved conducted by Sandinista emergency military assistance troops since the guerrillas began their operations five of \$20 million (£13 million) to Honduras yesterday to belp to years ago. US officials said Mr repel a large offensive by Nicaraguan troops against American-backed guerrillas Reagan's action was in response to a request from Hooduran authorities on operating from bases inside Honduran territory. Mooday night. The President bad notified appropriate diplomats and others in Latio members of Congress that be a reluctant House of Repre-Saturday.

Reagan emergency

facilities are available from your local branch or the address below:

Gross

Equivalent*

10.92%

11.27%

11.62%

11.97%

6.34%

11.06%

11.39%

11.97%

8.45%

11.97%

10.72%

Get 👔 🖁

Habit

Colombo (Reuter) - Tamil guerrillas set fire to a passenger traio in Sri Lanka's North-With effect from 1st April 1986 the following rates ern Province, after they had ordered off the passeogers. of interest will apply to investment accounts both

permit.

Lausanne

Advice order

Swiss give

asylum

to deserter

Bern (Reuter) - Switzer-

land has reversed an earlier

decision and agreed to grant

asylum to a Soviet army

deserter who spent two years

interned here after being cap-tured by rebels in Afghanistan.

alleged on Swiss televisioo last

year that be would be impris-

oned aod shot if forced to go

home, first applied for asylum

in 1984 but his request was

turned down. He is now

working io a factory near

Of 11 Soviet soldiers io-

terned here, one is still held.

seven decided 10 go home, one

sought asylum in West Ger-many, and another has been

given a Swiss resideoce

Train blaze

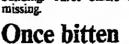
Yuri Povarnitsin, 24, who

the Justice Ministry said.

Singapore (Reuter) - Singapore is to make it mandatory for all women seeking abortion to undergo counselling by doctors first.

Plant blast

Issoire, France (AP) - An explosion tore through a smeltering plaot, killing at least one worker, injuring 15 others and destroying the building. Three others were



Lagos (UPI) - So many studeots and teachers have beenattacked by deadly snakes snake charmer will be called in

Singapore (Reuter) - Singahave been making last-minute pore, regarded by western representations but there are nations as a haven for music unlikely to be significant changes in the law before it is and computer pirates, has introduced a new copyright

Ban sought

Bill

Auckland (Reuter) - Two prospect of foreign competition, despite attempts over several years to persuade them French agents convicted for their roles in the Rainbow Warrior sinking are seeking a that foreigners should be given High Court injunction to stop Television New Zealand the same opportunities that the Japanese have been giveo screening film of their trial. in other countries.

From David Watts Even in a limited area such as the law, where cultural and The Japanese Government linguistic differences present will soon respond to requests formidable challenges to forto allow foreign legal practices eigners, the Government, in Japan by announcing a new law so restrictive that some nacked by the Japan Federation of Bar Associations, has foreigners are wishing they decided to restrict access severely to a market which will

grow rapidly as Japanese rusiness and financial institutions becoming more involved internationally. The "market opening" measure, part of the package promised last July, will intrographic example of the re-sponse of the Japanese to the duce a far less liberal law than that in force before 1955 and one which will disqualify most international lawyers and those who have taken the time and trouble to study Japanese law and language and who

have built up experience in

Japanese practices.

One of the federation of har association's main concerns, according to Mr Ichiro Kugisawa, its secretary-general, is that fall liberalization would mean that Japanese law practices could be swamped by the superior fanancial clout of American law offices. They are also concerned about for-

of activities which will be permitted to foreign lawyers and the demand for five years' eign lawyers "controlling" Japanese lawyers. "The whole thing is ridicalous," one foreign lawyer said, "The Japanese will be experience outside the country. Foreign lawyers practising in Britinin face no such restrictions and may open a practice langhed at when this law immediately on qualifying as comes out. Its like some kind of pasty trick."

The provisions causing most foreign anguish are: · Foreign lawyers will be allowed to practise only the law of their native country or state:

• They most have five years'

grade in their own countries. employ Japanese lawyers and must be resident in the country for six months of the year. Britain and the EEC in general are particularly coo-

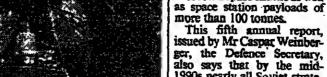
insines centre it is disappointing. The Japanese Government has missed an opportunity," a European dip-lounat said. "But this law is better than no law at all." cerned about the narrow scope

Also disturbing is the fact that control of lawyers allowed to practise will be in the hands of the Japan Federation of Bar Associations. The federation tion requirements. Not only will the pool of experienced young lawyers who have worked in Japan be eliminated bat, in the EEC's jikely to attract provision is would be plenty of scope for both foreign and local lawyers were the sector fully view, the five-year provision is were the likely to attract poorer lawyers liberalized.

"As a response to the prospect of Japan becoming an international financial and

Ĵ,

Japanese 'opening' shuts out foreign lawyers experience outside Japan be-fore they are allowed access; who have failed to make the grade in their own countries. · They will not be allowed to



overlooks Rio de Janeiro at the start of a private Brazil tour. | systems.

Princess Anne visiting the Christ of Corcovado statue that

Tokyo

at the University of Sekoto in northwest Nigeria lately that a to help deal with the reptiles.

Haven closing

had never asked for it. The United States and EEC approved for presentation to the Diet later this week. It is a

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Philippines constitution suspended

Aquino scraps Parliament and takes wide powers

President Corazon Aquino, marking her first month in power, abolished the Philippines Parliament yesterday, declared a provisional govern-ment and gave herself sweeping emergency powers for at least six months.

ive

Shal

In a nationally televised address, Mrs Aquino suspended the 1973 martial law constitution, under which deposed President Marcos drew his autocratic powers, and an-nounced that an interim "freedom constitution" would take immediate effect, incorporating some of the uncontrover-sial features of the old charter. A constitutional commis-sion of ao more than 50 men

and women will be appointed by Mrs Aquino to draw op a new constitutioo within three months.

This will then be ratified by This will then be ratified by talks, without preconditions, the people in a plebiscite prior on an eventual nationwide to elections - all within one year of yesterday's proclamation.

"I have listened with care to the arguments about the form in which we should conduct our political affairs while we put in place a new permanent constitution," Mrs Aquino mstitution," Mrs Aquino Id a press conference. Antonio Zamel, told journal-"Now, today, I am an-ists at a secret press confertold a press conference.

nouncing an interim constitu- these powers would be subject tion under which onr to two judicial reviews. shattered nation can take shel-ter after years of dictatorship Mrs Aquino, who was swept to power on February 25 after in order to heal its wounds, restore its strength and enjoy the first fruits of its new-found freedom_" •• .

officials and guerrillas said for the first time yesterday that

they were prepared to begin

ceasefire after 17 years of

fighting (Keith Dalton writes).

sible, provided President Aquino's administration car-

ried out the radical changes needed for national reconcilia-

If the ceasefire held a m "political settlement" was pos- til

the 20-year Marcos regime. In her prepared statement Mr Gonzales announced Mrs Aquino promised to exerthat the priorities of the new cise her sweeping legislative powers judiciously and with the assistance of the Cabinet. government were the complete reorganization of gov-ernment, protectioo of civil, political, human, social and The Justice Minister, Mr Neptali Gonzales, who read economic rights, the recovery out the full Proclamation of the ill-gotten overseas Number Three, said later that wealth of Mr Marcos and his

The unexpected am

round umbrella grou

the National Democratic

Party and its military wing,

the New People's Army, was

prepared to hold ceasefire

a mutually agreed

talks at

Front, said his organization with the outlawed Communis

Manila - Communist Party ence north of Manila

associates and the eradication of graft and corruption.

Referring to her issoloution of the 190-memher Marcos left the country, said her aim was to strip the country of the last vestiges of Parliament had "pillaged our politics" as Mr Marcos's business cronies had "pillaged our economy".

> Using its majority, the assembly last month rubberstamped the proclamation of Mr Marcos as winner of the presidential election on February 7, ignoring opposition charges of massive vote buy-ing and cheating.

stands and although the Assembly - in an obvious ment came as military headgesture of self-snrvival - has quarters reported the "mass surrender" of 1,000 Commuoffered to recognize Mrs Aquino as President and work nist rebels and sympathizers on Central Negros Island. with her, she has chosen to ignore it. Mr Zumel, a leader of the

A new, popularly-elected parliament is needed, she said. "If political power is to be returned to its proper limits, and our society cleansed of the crime and repressioo of recent years, we must cut out the cancer of our political system".

towards democracy.

district, but there were no The fires ended a day of aoti-Governmeot protests that began with a peaceful march by as many as 15,000

people, most of them young. Lieutenant-General Henri Namphy, President of the ruling council that took over after dictator Jean Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier fled the country last month, renewed a pledge to move the country

He also announced ministerial appointments viewed by Western diplomats and political observers as another in a series of efforts to stem the public outcry against the military-dominated rule.

On Friday, the 53-year-old

Both the morning marchers

A newly-formed group of demands.

Beach house move for the Marcoses

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

Mr Ferdinand Marcos and rubies, sapphires, pearls, gold his wife Imelda have moved into a \$1.5 million Honolulu beach house after spending a

month at the heavily-guarded Hickam Air Base in Hawaii. The quiet move on Monday night came amid investigations in the Philippines and the US into the alleged misuse of millions of dollars by the former Philippines President during his 20-year rule.

The beach house, which has a one-bedroom cottage on its exteosive grounds, was searched by a bomb squad before the exiled couple took residence. Local estate agents said they did oot think they would live there for long-

Mr Marcos had been ex-

ST28

in New York by Senator Jovito Salonga, chairman of the Philippines Commission oo Good Government, m a bid by President Aquino's administration to recover property Mr Marcos reputedly

were details of the baggage carried by the 90-member Marcos party on their flight to Honolulu.

into 12 suitcases and attaché 22 boxes cootaining cases. about \$1.2 millioo in Philippines pesos and a pocket calculator.

pected to move to Panama earlier this month but authori-ties there decided at the last moment they did not want

vice inventory showed that tiaras was estimated to be Mr Marcos took about \$7.7. worth \$58,286.

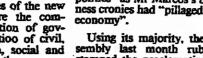
owns in New York. Included in the inventory

Over 400 items were loaded

The most expensive single sapphires, rubics, diamonds'

Meanwhile, a Customs Ser-: The most expensive of the

and silver. The inventory was released



Rebel ceasefire offer That proclamation still

Port-au-Prince (Reuter) Mobs of yooths set alight piles of rubbish at scores of road junctions throughout the Haitian capital to press demands for a civilian government. Firemen and soldiers tack-

led the burning barricades on Monday night. Police fired pistols into the air in one poor reports of injuries.

"Papa Doc" Duvalier.

and those who started the fires said they would continue to demonstrate for the establishment of a civilian government

journalists, student leader career soldier, who has the backing of the United States, dismissed three members of and for renewed demonstrathe council with past links to tions. They said they would Mr Duvalier or his more escalate their campaign if notorious father, Francois there was no official response. At a blockaded bridge

across the River Bretelle. south of the former city of Duvalierville, now called Caberet, about 50 youths said they would continue to block Highway One daily until the Government bowed to their

Protesters demanding a civilian government in Haiti set fire to rubbish at a road junction in **Barricades set ablaze in Haiti protest**



million in bounty to Hawaii, The smallest amount listed mainly diamonds, emeralds, was \$5 for a fountain pen.

India and Ten killed US in joint in Sikh drugs fight vengeance From Michael Hamlyn From Michael Hamlyn Delhi Delhi

The United States and India the battered state of Punjab as have announced the formation have annoanced the formation of a joint working party to tackle the growing trade in drngs between the two Sikh terrorists took revenge on Hindn counter-agitators or simply random Hindus working peacefully in the fields. There were four deaths in a Mr Edwin Meese, the US

Attorney-General, who is vis-iting India, described the country this week as primarily a transit post for illegal drogs, between two areas located where illicit narcotics are

grown. The joint group will develop policies for co-operation in training and sharing informa-March 17, there was a clash between Shiv Sena workers and police, and later two brothers who were both activtion. Mr Meese also indicated that customs officers from each country would be allowed to operate in the other.

He was less positive, howevcr, about the supply of drugs to India from Afghan poppy fields under the control of tribes supported by US aid to

Mr Meese, who met Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Prime Minister, and other Indian Gov-ernment officials, has also liscnssed the growth of international terrorist activities and announced that a joint study will be made of the present extradition treaty between the two countries.

• ISLAMABAD: Pakistan was assured of US military and economic assistance beand economic assistance be-yond the present 1987 dead-line when Mr William Schneider, US Under-Secre-tary of State for Security Assistance, announced a pack-age of aid for 1987-93, amounting to \$4.02 billion (£2.68 billion), subject to con-gressional approval (Hasan Akhtar writes).

Nakodar also remained under curfew. Terrorists on a motorc shot dead two people in a field outside Batala, but the weeklong siege of the town by extremists of the All-India Sikh Students' Federation and the United Akali Dal was

shoot-out between Sikh gun men and paramilitary police.

Escalating violence has led

to further communal clashes between Sikhs and the Hindu chauvinists of the Shiv Sena

(the Army of the god Shiva).

of Jullunder, which has been

ists in the movement were

shot dead in the shop they owned. Police said they were

Outside the industrial city

lifted by security forces. They fanned out around the town and cleared six of the 10 roads blocked by sword-wielding young men.

Security forces yesterday cordoned off Matewal village, 12 miles from the Sikbs' holiest town of Amritsar, after an encounter in which two terrorists and two policemen died

Bangladesh poll split From Ahmed Fazl, Dhaka

Mrs Zia yesterday told a public rally attended by more than 20,000 supporters in the capital that elections without

Political parties in Bangla-desh opposed to the military Government of President Ershad are sharply divided over participation in parliamentary elections set for May

Berum Khaleda Zia, leader of a seven-party opposition oglition, has accused the rival sparty alliance of betrayal The is party alliance, led by heard Mrs Zia accuse the 15-Shell Magina Wazed, decided party alliance of stabbing the to join the election to be anti-government movement ander martial law. in the back.

the prior lifting of martial law would only legitimize an illegal military government. The raily, called by the opposition as part of a black day" marking the fourth anniversary of martial law, also



Nelson's flagship

A superb win for Nelson Piquet, in blistering heat, at the Brazilian Grand Prix on Sunday.

Frank Williams' team has done it again - with a rare blend of talent, teamwork and technology.

Mobil advanced synthetic lubricants are part of the Williams' winning formula. These synthetic oils and greases perform well anywhere in aviation, marine and truck engines,

in tough industrial applications and in your own motor car.

It's not just on the racetrack that we lead the field.



killed by three youths. The curfew was extended to the whole of the old city of Jullunder after the two deaths The neighbouring town of

blil air flad

THE ARTS

Television Carrying on going

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Until last night the name H.W.Tilman was unfamiliar to me. In fact, watching John Mead's documentary nn this explorer's life, No Pay, No Prospects, Not Much Pleasure (HTV), I had, on at least two occasions, an uneasy feeling the whole enterprise was a

It began with a parade in n small Italian town, celebrating Tilman Day. Quite what the shy Majnr had done in 1944 to merit this accolade remained nbscure. We then had a résomé of his extraordinary Buchanesque career: a distin-gnished soldier nf two world wars, a tea-planter in Kenya who nnce rode across Africa nn a bicycle, a mnuntaineer who scaled the Himalayas and, from 1954 (when an ad for a shipmate was placed in this paper with the programme title), a sailor to the attermost parts of the earth. Then in 1977, aged 79, he sailed from Rin and was never seen again. Judging from several inter-views with former crew-members and climbers, Tilman was an nncompromising nutocrat with the temper of the cold south wind. Some remarkable home-movies, shot with direct clamsiness, shawed him silently puffing a pipe, in the posture of a walros with n frosted mnostache. Like dots charting not a map, the resulting film was as evanescent as Tilman would have wished. The photographer Don McCullin is happier among humans. In Home Front (Are-na, BBC2), he journeyed withnut commentary to Bradford, Harlow and the East End. In the steady, clearly-focused company of the cameraman Philip Bonham Carter, Mc-Cullin made a bee-line for those living in modern poverty: both the poverty of squalor in Bradford council flats and the poverty of imagination in

wa Ac Ka Harinw's shapping centre. Despite the impact of certain images – a girl with chapped wood, a skinhead with a tattoo – there was a sense this territory was neeron F familiar to McCullin, Halfway through, the format of knocking on arbitrary urban doors took on the dereliction of the snhject within.

Nicholas Shakespeare beau. So I chose a man who was not

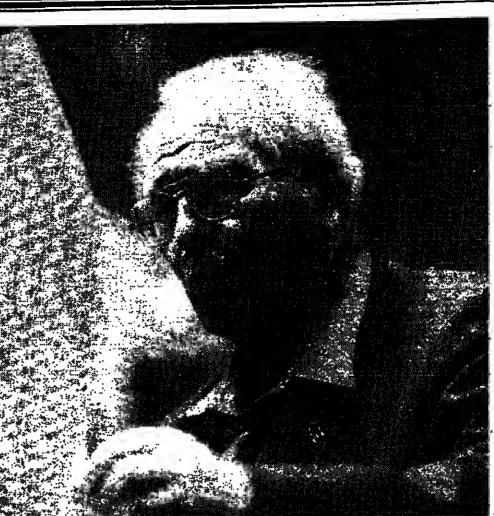
The British première of parts of Olivier Messiaen's opera St François d'Assise is given tonight in the Festival Hall and broadcast on Radio 3: here the composer, in an exclusive interview, tells Paul Griffiths something of the work's genesis

The song of the heavens resounding

Olivier Messiaen, photgraphed at rehearsal this week by Dod Miller

It is hard to write about Olivier Messiaen without making him sound like a plaster saint, hut his sweetness of temperament, his composure and his modesty are sublimely untouched by anything of modern doubt or self-promotion. If anybody else were to mention Monteverdi, Rameau, Mozart, Wagner, Mussorgsky, Debussy and Berg as the only operatic compos-ers to merit consideration beside his own work, the effect would be one of unpardonahle arrogance, but Messiaen speaks with such open sincerity that objection is silenced.

During the course of our conversation I suggested he had made things difficult for himself in Saint François d'Assise in bringing an angel on to the stage, since no soprano of flesh and hlood could live up to his own description of the heavenly visitor as "a beautiful, enigmatic butterfly". But his response was more puzzled than reproving. He had gone to the Uffizi, seen an excellent angel in an *Annunciation* by Fra Angelico, and made that the pattern for his costume design. What could be more obvious? Everything about his work he describes as if it were similarly selfevident. When he was asked by Rolf Liebermann to write a work for the Paris Opéra, the subject had of course to be religious. "My dream was to make a Passion and Resurrection, but I think it is impossible to put Christ



God, hut who most resembled Christ in being chaste, poor and humble, and in receiving Christ's wounds. Also, St Francis is dear to me because I am an ornithologist, and he loved and preached to the birds. Having made that choice, I left out everything that was secondary to the progress of grace in his soul. I left out the dispute between father and son, on account of its being too psychoanalytical, and I left out St Clare, the interviews with the Pope and the voyage to Egypt."

The first of the three scenes to be performed in tonight's concert is "The Kissing of the Leper". "One sees a leper who is not only horribly disfigured but also wicked. St Francis, despite his revulsion, approaches and talks to him, and gradually he is inwardly transformed. St Francis also is transformed, and embraces the leper. Double miracle: the leper is cured, and Francis becomes St Francis from that moment." One then passes in this concert selection to the last act.

"St Francis is alone in a cave, and he asks to understand the sufferings of Christ. There is a choir which is the voice of Christ, and which grants him the same wounds to be reproduced in his body. The scene is a terrible one, because the whole first part expresses a sensation of extreme anguish, but then that suffering is transformed into an extraordinary celestial joy, because St Francis is profoundly happy at this sign that he has been

Davis

within".

Timothy Wilson

Timothy Wilson began his

recital perched, jester-like, on

Purcell Room

chosen by God. Then in the last scene St Francis is exhausted by penitence, by privations and also by the stigma-ta. He bids farewell to his brothers and to the birds, and the angel and the leper reappear to lead him into Paradise. The choir sings of the

Resurrection, transforming St Fran-cis's theme into a chorale of glory." For Messiaen, charmingly touched as he is by the present run of concert performances, the work remains essentially one for the theatre. "It is a work I imagined with decors, people on stage, costumes - and also an individual who is very important the orchestra, which is part of the action, because one sees some of the instru-ments on the stage." That at least was how the work was presented in Paris, in a production with which Messiaen professes himself happy, except for the lack of birds for St Francis's sermon to them. I suggested that the work might profit from a more stylized treatment, looking towards Japanese theatre.

That is possible: I would not say no. In Tokyo the three scenes were performed in a semi-scenic version in the Catholic cathedral, with the singers in costume and the angel high in the organ-loft. That was better than a concert performance, but I would prefer to see it in a theatre." Might his experience in the theatre

now lead him to a second opera? "You know, I worked on Saint François for eight years. I am now 77:

I have to think of smaller works." As to what those smaller works might be, he is unforthcoming: "I never speak of things until they are finished."

We turned to works of the past, and to Messiaen's often misunderstood statements about transcribing colours and birdsongs into his music. "When I read or listen to music I see colours inwardly, not with my eyes but in my head. Every sound-complex has a corresponding colour." For everyone, or just for him? "For me. I think the correspondences exist for everyone, but they will vary from person to person." I point out that hlue is associated with A major in his music, but with F sharp major in Scriabin's. "Oh yes? But then I am by no means a disciple of Scriabin." As for the birds: "I take down the songs with pencil and paper, quite simply as musical dictation, but afterwards I transform them into my music. Of course, I always arrange them in some way: I am not a tape-recorder."

I asked finally which works he now feels closest to. "Those that I think are most representative, because they contain colours, because they contain hirds, and because they contain my religious faith too, are La Transfig-uration, Des Canyons aux étoiles ... and Saint François. I also love the Vingt Regards and the Meditations sur le mystère de la Sainte Trinité. Some works may be better, some worse, hut whatever I have done is sincere." young daughter who has a baby of her own but no

Theatre Slings and arrows unsuspected atmospherics from the superficially cold-

The Man of Mode blooded text. Donmar Warehouse

There is one particularly beautiful moment after the masquerade party, when all the women retire for the night, Etherege's best-known comedy comes with the usual patronage-begging dedication followed by the rudest proand the men are left alone briefly to forget about sexual logue anywhere in Restoration drama. By way of inviting the rivalry and get down to a quiet drink as they watch the dawn house to have a good night out, it concludes. Since each of you is fond of his own ugly breaking. Moments of that kind are additionally welcome as you can understand what is going on. The big disadvan-tage of playing a Restoration intrigue in the abstract, and with a doubling company, is that understand the abstract and face, why should you, when we hold it, break the glass?" Declan Donnellan, in this second production in the Cheek by Jowl season, has that whatever outline the plot seized on this couplet (not, incidentally, by Etherege, but by one Sir Car Scroope) as a might present with conven-tional décor becomes obliterated in busily undefined key to the play. On a stage floor resembling a horizontal dartboard, the choroegraphy. It must also be said that

a nonzonial tarboard, ine company first appears, gath-ered around the bull's-eye, favouring us with hostile looks and spitting out the prologue in tones of the utmost distaste. Thereafter, they retire into a looking-glass world, applaud-ing each other after each scene, and studiously ignoring all signs of appreciation from the house.

It must also be said that there are not many laughs left in the play when Cheek by Jowl have done with it. The men are reduced to moral cyphers: walking embodi-ments of vulpine rapacity or senile lust, with no fun or mischief to bring you half into sympathy with them. The women, from Steph Bran-well's jealousy-crazed Lady Woodvil to Leda Hodgson as her two-timing confidante, all suffer like mad. Martin Turner plays Dorimant (alleg-edly based on Rochester) with The show is as well-drilled as a piece of clockwork; and its incessant circular moves and chases, plus the trick of freezing several groups in postures of desire or amazement while another group jerks into speech and motion, insistently suggest the operation of a wind-up toy. It is an impres-sive spectacle, especially as Mr Donnellan also knows how to vary his rhythms and extract.

Moon on a **Rainbow Shawl** Stratford East

Errol John's lightweight do-mestic comedy of everyday Trinidadian life won the Observer play competition of 1957, was premiered at the Royal Court the next year and has not been seen in these islands since then. That would not appear to have been an important loss to the theatregoing public. Set in 1946, the action devolves entirely in a cramped backyard of wooden shanties in Port of Spain, where we meet a poor family comprising an ageing former fast bowler, his fairly stock harridan of a wife and their.

go on much the same without him.

Directing his own play for the first time, Mr John is faced with the problem of making the 15 characters come alive in less than 100 minutes of

though one cannot but notice

that the latter's attempt at a

West Indian accent never gets

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SULL

edly based on Rochester) with

two expressions, hooded men-

ace and a false grin. David

Gillespie succeeds in trans-forming Sir Fopling Flutter, the much ridiculed fop, into

the only sympathetic figure on

Irving Wardle

stag

Tony Armstrading's upright ad voluble Ephraim

Twilight Rites The Place

I have been trying to decide what upsets me more about this show: the waste of the performers' skills or of the audience's time. On the whole, I think the spectators deserve more sympathy, since they have been lured by the reputations of those taking part into giving up their evening (65 minutes hut it feels much longer) and must endure also having their intelligence insulted, whereas the participants have, unlikely as it may seem, chosen to take Dart.

Dance

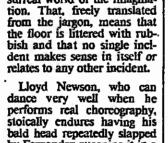
Nelson Fernandez, who founded Strip Search Dance Company, is a former memnone of the forms. ber of Ballet Rambert; the last

Miranda, who proved an able musician also with Rambert, although one might have taken warning from the fact that he has since worked on Lindsay Kemp's camp eccentricities. The designers, five of them, come from Wimbledon School of Art and show occasional flashes of inspiration. But how can I begin to convey the mind-numbing horror of Twilight Rites? It is described as a collaboration dance theatre work, which, as happens too often nowadays, means that little snippets of movement which would not pass muster on their own account are mixed with amateurish snatches of action, talk and in this case attempted singing to make an amalgam that achieves the virtues of

tor and composer is Carlos

choreography I saw by him apparently made up their own

was entertaining. His co-direc- parts, claim to be exploring a



surreal world of the imagina-

Radio 3 bald head repeatedly slapped by Fernandez queening it in a bare-shouldcred frock. The women, Julie Barnsley, Michelle Richecoeur and Maxine Braham, have more costume-changes than the men and speak their daft lines more clearly. Whether that is a benefit is arguable. Monday's performance at The Place is not to be repeated, so there is no risk of your catching it.

John Percival

Friends well characterized

Concerts

Philharmonia/ frailties and flaws that receive strength of this performance Festival Hall/ was that the three figures most

Stafford Dean's Judas grew In some respects Elgar's The Apostles parallels the "Eniweightier and more compel-ling as the traitor's mood grew gma" Variations of four years hlacker. He was simply the odd man out during the earlier. The oratorio also has its "larger theme": the passage of Christ's teaching, crucifix-ion and resurrection. But El-Beatitudes, but conjured a chasm of nihilism as his suicide approached. Jonathan gar, for whatever reason, refers only obliquely to these Summers invested Peter with simple dignity, while Alfreda events (the commonly accept-Hodgson, repenting in the Tower of Magdala, was riched explanation that he found the crucifixion "too painful to contemplate" begs too many questions). He prefers to con-centrate, as in the Variations, on the "friends pictured within" toned and eloquent. Others were less convinc-

ing. Stephen Roberts found his best voice right at the end, in the Ascension scene, but his

a stool opposite his lutenist, the obvious acoustic game and ended it leaning against a with its "ding-dong-bell" re-Steinway, singing Schubert's frain: the tolling had already "Litanci", as an encore, as if begun in his deep-anchored

Lieder were what he knew and opening, so perfectly weighted loved best in all the world. It was typical of his self-image: wait for the refrain of "It was a

was typical of his self-image: wait for the refrain of "It was a as early musician, as opera- lover": the cross-rhythms in

actor. as Lieder recitalist, in each verse, springing out in his

1

As an Ariel or Feste, be

tuned his audience's ears anew to the skill of the Elizabethans,

Robert Johnson and Thomas

Morley. His "Full fathom

five" showed no need to play

It is, moreover, the apostles' earlier ascensions above the bass stave had been less than deepest consideration, and a miraculous. Isobel Buchanan rarely achieved the requisite tonal purity for the saintly sensitively drawn by Elgar were excellently characterized. soprano roles.

Initially Andrew Davis's conducting seemed unrespon-sive to the subtly shifting moods of this motif-laden score. As the drama of Part II unfolded, however, his reelects to seek his fortune in

strained but often beautiful dynamic shading became increasingly persuasive. Those anguished brass chords in the betrayal scene gained in intensity precisely because Davis kept his forces subdued elsewhere. He also coaxed the Philharmonia Chorus to some

fine, controlled singing.

Richard Morrison

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worth.

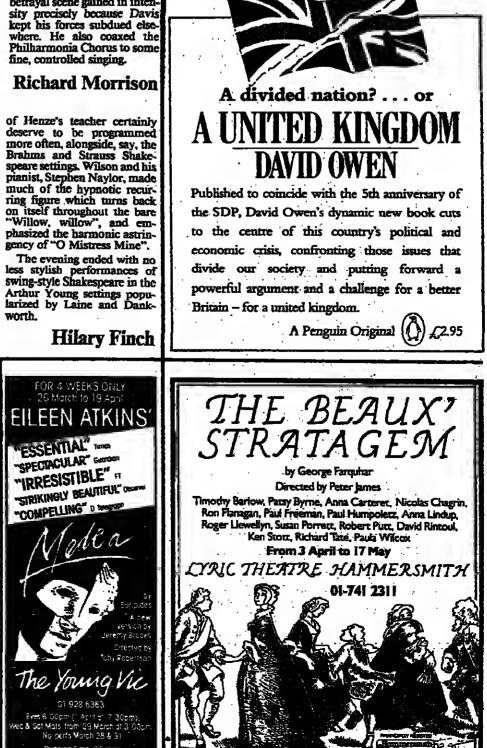
true soap fashion is carrying on with Ephtaim, the handtrading's upright and at times voluble Ephraim works well enough with Jaye Griffith's more banked-down Rosa, alsome trolleyhus driver across the way; he in turn finds his nights disturbed by his immediate neighbour, an opportunistic tart making the most of the then American military presence in the Caribbean. A plot of a kind lurches to.

In the shack next door lives. Rosa, a cafe wainess who in

husband.

much further west than Wales, while two of the other young the surface when the cafe is players sound markedly Lonburgled on the night of the don. Barbara Assoon leads the veterans' victory celebrations, and Ephraim finds the clausway as the put-upon mother. and Joanne Campbell makes a trophobic dead end of his life all too much for him and

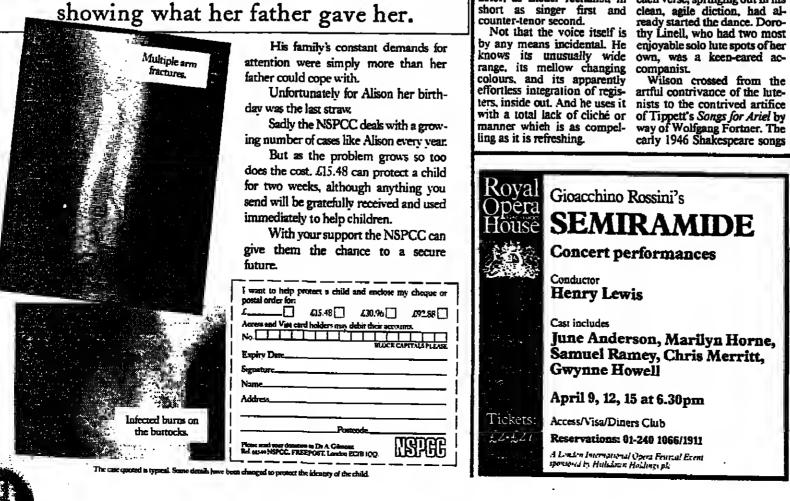
rvellously vulgar tart. **Martin Cropper**



Extensive bruising to the arms.

Some pictures taken on Alison's birthday showing what her father gave her.

The performers, who have



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لماية إحبة لذحل

SPECTRUM

Can Whitehall stay on the fence?

The Civil Service has survived the Thatcher revolution but the future still poses many threats to its traditions, as Colin Hughes

reports in the last part of his series

Civil servants have endured the turmoil of cuts, leaks, secrets trials and trade union tussles with their core instincts and attitudes intact. But can the system withstand the shocks in store?

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The well-tried Whitehall method is fice for faciog Monday morning: "Get out the file, and see what we did last time." But can civil servants' world-weary prag-matism, born of seeiog red turn hlue and back again without any ohvious change in their day-today lives, cope with inexorable pressures that have been mounting for 20 years? Suspicions are growing that their crisis management horizons are too narrow for the day after tomorrow. Sir Douglas Wass, former Per-

maneot Secretary at the Treasury, is no revolutiooary. But he has voiced a widely-felt uncase that receot developments must cause us as a society to examine whether we want to continue with the traditional relationship, the apoliticality of a career Civil Service".

'The Alliance will need a revolution in Whitehall'

Sir John Hoskyns, director-general of the Institute of Directors, has mounted a fierce rightwing criticism of governmeot ever since leaving the Downing Street policy unit, challenging the com-fortable myths that pervade Whitehall and Westminster. He matches, io many ways, the radical left's long-held belief that the Civil Service stands like a rock-fall barrier in the path of Drogress.

Hoskyns' argument goes fur-ther, starting with the blunt ap-praisal that Westminster simply does not contain enough people of the brains and ability needed to turn the ship of state, while Whitehall's backward-looking insularity lacks the visioo necessary to grapple with an historic transformatioo in Britain's fortunes.

"When I was head of the policy

present policies could mean aver-age tax levels of 45 per cent a head by the end of the century, while the wealth-creating sector, private and public, was shrinking. The report was leaked, and the Gov-ernment, Civil Service and politicians between them, backed off from a serious rethink of the Welfare State. But that doesn't mean the prohlems will go away." He advocates injecting a fresh body of expertise ioto governmeot, motivated both by political conviction and the drive to strike at the root of the malaise. It would mean, io effect, "shadow" teams of 10 to 20 officials per depart-ment, maintaioed like private offices to exile at parties' headquarters, at the taxpayer's

جرئا فيرابيه ويسترج جيون بمتراريت والمرارية المرتقا المرتقي والمقار

expense. Whitehall shrugs its collective shoulders. Sir Robert Armstrong, the Cahioet Secretary, accepts that the ocutrality traditioo is uoder strain from political polarization, hut iosists: "We have by no means reached the point where it's impossible".

But a similar attack is being mounted from new quarters. Wil-liam Wallace, a Liberal adviser to David Steel, says the Alliance will need to institute "a revolution in Whitehall" if it comes to power. The myth that senior civil servants are natural social democrats under their neutral skin is based on the fallacy that impartial means centrist. Alliance politicians are deluding themselves if they believe Whitehall will respood with special enthusiasm to their ideas,

Wallace emphasizes the major items in the Alliance programme which are bound to meet strong resistance. The Civil Service proved, under the last Labour government, its natural impulse to dig in heels on any attempt to devolve political power from ceotral government. Though many civil servants approve of repealing the Official Secrets Act and putting a Freedom of Information Act in its place, they might baulk at a Bill of Rights which gave ordinary citizens undue licence to interfere.

Green environmental policies threaten the babitual philosophies of most main departments: Energy's commitment to pressurized water reactors for nuclear power, Agriculture's sympathy the farming lohby.



and airports. Not least, proportional representation threatens po-litical unpredictables which the Civil Service mind would rather oot contemplate.

As yet, prominent Alliance poli-ticians have been tentative. Shirley Williams rejects the Armstrong Code principle of total Civil Service loyalty to ministers alone as "inadequate and disturbing". as madequate and disturbing . David Owen's approach is to propose hreaking the security of tenure, and the culture of Buggins's Turn and pensions that goes with it.

But if the next general election results in a hung parliament, as seems possible, how would the hureaucrats greet a coalition gov-This "so what's new?" scepticism runs deep, and the Alliance response so far is clearly inadeernment, relying on Alliance sup-port? In a multi-party carve-up of ministries, the fear that civil quate. The best suggestion is the so-called "Cheshire rules", designed by the ruling group on Cheshire County Council to enservants would use the Whitehall able equal access to officials while bush telegraph to settle differences guaranteeing political confiout of sight is understandable. Sir Transport's ambitioos for lorries Patrick Naime, former Permanent dences. But central government is political papers

a far cry from local authority; council committees have deci-sion-making power, with an oppo-'The winning sitioo representation unknown to party's red box the parliamentary constitution. The Civil Service briefs are will be waiting

already being written for the day after the next general election, one set for each party, carefully kept secret and separate, Whichever party arrives in power the day after polling day, its first red box will be ready and waiting. Mrs Thatcher was allowed ac-

remarks: "A coalition government would have to hang together as best it could ... after all, most Cabinets have an element of coalition about them." cess to selected senior civil servants before 1979, under the convention that policy is not discussed: organization arrangements - such as the practicalities of splitting Trade and Industry, or blending Education and Employ-ment – are the only allowed topic between Opposition leaders and mandarins. If Kinnock, Steel or Owen come to power, they will be Idenied sight of this Government's

Additional force is lent to pressure for overt political appointments into policy advice and administration by Clive Ponting's widely-held view that "the Civil Service is being put increasingly in the position of being the advocate of government policy in public", and outsiders are needed to "break the grip of the administrative class." Austin Mitchell, the Labour MP who is chairing a backbench inquiry into civil servants' duties and responsibilities, says that, although civil servants are coming before Select Committees more often, they merely act as ministers' mouthpieces.

Use of the Civil Service as an instrument of party political power while in government is well-established; the difference, and it is substantial, is that the cootradictions are out in the open. Bernard Ingham, the Prime Minister's press secretary, is a civil servant supposedly bound by the tradition of service with "energy but without enthusiasm", but has become publicly identified with Mrs Thatcher personally and po-litically. He could not survive a change of government in his present post.

While many politicians sympa-thize with Hoskyns' criticisms of the system, few support his solu-tions. Labour members remember all too well Harold Wilson's Department of Economic Affairs, which brought in economists and political advisers as a counter to Treasury consensus. Civil ser-vants nicknamed it the Department of Extraordinary Aggression, and left it high and dry.

This government has 22 special "political" advisers, mostly on five-year contracts, based in ministers' private offices around Whitehall. They are bright young Tories or experienced party backs who act as agents for the minister, helping draft speeches, mixing with career officials in areas of departmental policy-making ministers cannot reach.

The slimmed-down policy unit at Downing Street mixes political advisers with career civil servants, but has nonetheless been seen as a nascent Prime Minister's department.

Eager civil servants, frustrated by the slow system, have been known to use it as an outlet for ideas which are making no headway. As one adviser says: "We do occasionally get discreet telephone calls from principals or, under-secretaries who think that, where they have hit a brick wall, we have direct access to power, at the centre. It's partly an illusion, but it helps our intelligence gathering: after all, they have a lot more

resources at their disposal and more administrative experience than we have."

Wallace's argument builds on that idea, saying that if all minis-ters - and maybe even Opposition parties as well - had such mini-departments of their own, it would restore genuine Cabinet government and enable well-in-formed political criticism. Such democratizing ambitions cut little ice elsewhere.

As one minister says: "The Civil Service is hardly a bionic man, capable of being beefed up into a superstar by transplant. It would simply reject the new organs and leave them to wither."

For the first time, civil servants have ceased to answer criticisms with the argument that Britain's bureaucracy is admired and modeiled the world over. Christopher Tugendhat, former European Community Commissioner, says foreigners tend to respect the British system for its efficiency, professionalism, fairness and objectivity.

"People did feel it was a national asset to have a Civil Service that served governments of different parties with equal dedication and professionalism."

But, though the bureaucracy may be good at "doing what it is told to do, that does not mean people would feel our political

'Foreigners tend to respect the British system for its fairness'

system is necessarily the most

effective one going." A recent exchange between Jim Callaghan and Austin Mitchell at the Civil Service Select Committee inquiry sums up scepticism about the need for change, and the contempt held by critics of the system for its outdated design.

Callaghan was asked, if there were to be a code for ministers describing their duties and responsibilities to_civil servants, what should it say? One paragraph, he answered: "It is your responsibil-ity to be polite, to be courtcous, to listen what is said to you and absorb it, and be loyal to your Private Office so it can serve you

to the best of its ability." Muchell retorted: "It sounds like a Boy Scout code." At which Callaghan came back, without a pause: "What's wrong with Boy Scouts?" And they belong to the 1 22 3

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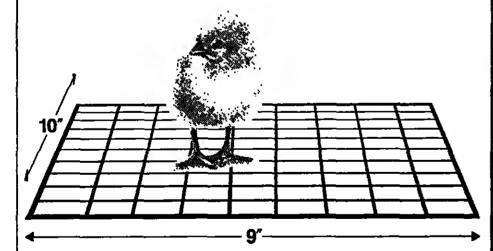
which showed that maintaining

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Secretary at the DHSS, wryly

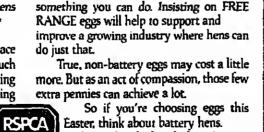
same political party.

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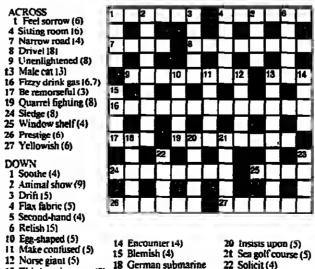
The day of reckoning

A much maligued species can walk tall this year. Other men will commemorate a momen of history, but the estate agents of England can cele-brate a monument to their craft in Domesday they have the greatest prospectus ever compiled. The fuss is not about heroic

deeds or valuables uncarthed, bot about "det bng ige inge full CH". The abbreviations in the Domesday text are the com-terpart of today's property columns. This is England in 1086, as Knight, Frank and Rutley might have described

The King was opening all You can feel the apprehenhis cupboards to inspect his inheritance. William at Glousion quickening as the chronicler goes on. "So very narrowly did he have it investicester, according to the Anglogated that there was no single hide, nor a yard of land, nor Saxon Chronicle, "sent his men all over England, into hide, nor a yard of hand, nor every shire, and had them find indeed (it is a shame to relate nut how many hundred hides but it seemed no shame to him

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 909



12 Norse giant (5) 13 Third anniversary (9) 18 German submarine 23 Defect (4)

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An exhibition opens to do) one ox nor one pig which was there left out; and put down in his record; and all tomorrow to mark these records were brought to: 900 years since him afterwards."

The italics are mine, but you King William began get an idea of what must have the Domesday audit been the popular reaction. The anditors were in, and with a engeance.

there were in the shire, or what land and cattle the King The country, apart from the Northern counties where the King's writ still did not run in bimself had in the country, or what does he ought to have in 1085, was divided into seven tweive months from the shire. circuits, and the Worcester Also he had a record made of circuit was travelled by the how much land his archbish-nps had, and his bishops and his abbots and his earls. ..." Bishop of Lincoln, Remigus, a clerk and two monks with him, and three prominent laymen.

> The questions they asked have survived in the conte rary document known as The Ely Inquest. "They inquired what the manor was called; who held it at the time of King Edward; who holds it now; how many hides of land; how many ploughs owned by the lord and how many belonging to the men" And so the list lengthens.

cenerally taken to be around The unit of inquiry was 100 to 120 acres. It is now rather larger, at 3,000 acres. Although the family still owns the manor it is more than 80 lways the manor, probably the area of the modern parish, and there to support the years since a Shirley lived spkeep of the man in armour. At its centre was the sunken there. track and the line of huts, "I think it's a combination of good lack, good breeding and good management", said perhaps a church, and beyond these the three immense open fields. Philip Shirley, a London char-

tered accountant. "We never The men who worked these did anything particularly ex-citing or distinguished." fields brought corn to their lord's mill - they owed him so The list was completed in a many days' work - and the hurry and William was dead majority could not leave the manor without his permission. before the returns of the eastern circuit could be written The lord spent most of the up, so London was never time consuming their produce included like an enormous grab.

One family, uniquely, is still. where it was at Domesday. Major Juhn Shirley owns Ettington Park near Stratford. before. It was the His family has owned it in unbroken male descent since a siso allow no appeal, the Day Saxno thane called Saswalo. of Dome or Judgeme Their estate was assessed at 17 hides in 1086, a hide



To the manor born: Major John Shirley (centre); sons Philip (left) and Huw; and the family chapel, unchanged since 1086

KNIGHT LIFE

Kenneth Pearson, who has stalked the centuries like Dr Who for his old employers, The Sunday Times, conjuring up Pharoahs, Vikings and 18th century soldiery in a series of exhibitions, has staged Domesday 900 in one of the most dramatic locations or me most dramanic locations available, the 13th century Great Hall at Winchester. Inside, the tents of an invad-ing army have been built, with a life-sized Norman knight on horseback /peering balefully down from the entrance at those members of the public exercising their right of free

It was never popular. The name itself is a nickname, first used in an official document in 1221, but probably used long ght of as another event which would



morrow at the Great Hall Winchester and runs every day until November 1 (10am-6pm,10-8pm during June, July and August). Admission: Byron Rogers ^{£2}, children, OAPs, etc, £1. Family ticket £5.

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WEDNESDAY PAGE

Working, and staying mum

Concluding her series on the modern woman, Bel Mooney asks

whether a career damages the mother-daughter relationship

They sat in the common room in the mothers of tomorrow: a group of 16-year-olds who, though of mixed race, elass and ability, showed remarkable uniformity of opinion. Are women and men equal? Not one hand up. Should they be 2 411 band hand up. Should they be? All hands up. How many want a family one day? All but one. How many will want a job as well as motherhood? All.

Amanda Coombes, Lisa Millett, Elaine Mitchell, Afi Ansah, Elaine Brooks, Jocelyn Amponsah, Lucia Spinelli and Marcia Syhliss all have working mothers, all believe fathers should help with "mothering" though their own did oot. One said: My mum keeps on at me to go to university because she never had the chance. It's part of being a parent, wanting your kids to do better." "Our mums have been Another: made to think about all that and say: Yes, there's more to life than just being a mum." Another: "Yeah, they've been made to think it by us!" So will they be different from their mothers? A moment of doubt: There's a danger of it all slipping back ... getting married and having kids and settling for staying at home. It's always one step forward and two steps back.

It would be impossible to imagine a friendlier, more independent groop of girls - all born at the end of the Sixties, all but one admitting they did not want to be like their own mothers. Content to be a mother and have daughters the same? No. Think you can be independent-minded and a mother? Of course.

This generation of daughters has a confidence that must be bred of 20 years' pushing by other, older women. They assume that for them there will be choices.

'She does seem to spend a lot of time cleaning the house'

From a different background, Lindsay Hawdon echoes their views. She is 14, and a day girl at Kingswood School, Bath, a coeducational boarding school Lindsay is determined to become anactress like her mother Sheila, who gave up the theatre when Lindsay was a baby because "at the time I thought you were either a career woman or a wife and mother."

Now 39, Sheila Hawdon works as a marriage guidance counsellor and part-time drama teacher, and looks

how influenced she is by her mother could meet Helen and Elizabeth in judging acting performances. De-spite the early decision to give up work, Sheila Hawdon is a women of great wisdom, who does not live "through" her two daughters. "I'd like to think that whatever Lindsay does, it won't be for me.My own life is so interesting she doesn't have to achieve for me."

'I certainly had things to rebel against; my daughters don't'

But for some mothers, seeing their daughters "get on" is more important than perhaps they admit. If daughters can learn to define themselves through their mothers' denials, mothers can regain what they lost through what their daughters.

There is a hint of that with Mo Holiand and her 17-year-old daughter Emma, a sixth former at a tough Cardiff comprehensive. Mo is married to the artist Harry Holland, always longed to study art herself, and is delighted Emma has a place oo a Foundation course. "My par-ents thought I should get a job when I left school, so I ended up a secretary, and married Harry when I was 20. There was a far greater difference between my mother and me than

there is between Emma and me. I certainly had things to rebel against, whereas Emma and her older sister don't."

Emma Holland has a relaxed set of assumptions about her future include motherbood and a career. though she imagines the latter more vividly. On the surface that might seem strange, as her "role model" has always been at home. But Mo ascribes to the ideas of greater choice for women that were aired in the Sixties and Seventies, "so I've always tried to make the girls feel that." Emma shrugs:" I can't imagine having to prove I'm equal to any boy.1 like men ... but I don't know any girl who just wants to get married and have children. I think

it's how the times are." Mo says it will be "easier in general" for her daughter's generation: " You think about what you want their future to be. But in the end it must rest with them."

> I never wanted a mother at home because I never 'had one'

Westwood, they would feel reassured. Helen is burean chief at the American Broadcasting Corporation's London office, one of only four women to have such a position in the whole of the ABC news division. A miner's daughter from n small Pennsylvania town, she had a mother who was "a nice applepie lady who taught her girls how to cook, bake and embroider."

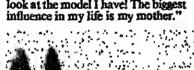
At university Helen majored in physics and was first in her year; she later joined The New York Times. Elizabeth was born in 1963, when Helen had "woken up" to the opportunities for women in broadcasting and joined ABC. She never

considered not working. "It didn't bother me", says 22-year-old Elizabeth, and tells of "nice people" who helped look after her, of accompanying her mother to work and meeting adults. "Sure, I would spend summers at my grandmother's and it was nice. But going to work with my mother was exciting. I never wanted a mother at home because I never had one. I always felt my friends' mothers weren't as good as mine, because they stayed at home and she was out there doing something

Helen was successful academically; Elizabeth gave up her art course, her mother's disappointment Helen has achieved a distinguished serious career, Elizabeth has done some modelling and is now set to launch herself on the pop world with her band Westworld. Helen supports her: "It's hard for an only child. I wanted her to be everything: an ice-

skater, a beautiful movie-star-law-yer-doctor all rolled into one." Glamorous but level-headed, Elizabeth sketches out her own future: it involves success and self-sufficiency in the foreground, with children in the background when she is approaching 30.

Helen's husband has an important job in Washingtoo (the new transatlantic marriage); Elizabeth lives with her mother in her airy Kensington flat. They are more like friends than mother and daughter. Elizabeth explains why: "Oh, it's the way she accepted me in everything I wanted to do, and backed me. I am proud of what she has achieved, being a woman. And if I am confident now, look at the model I have! The biggest





Duet ambitions: for Emma Holland, as taught by mother Mo

How parents can help to tackle the terrifying increase

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in child abuse cases Last week the Nutional Soci-

ety for the Prevention of Cruelty for Children published figures revealing that the number of British children reporting sexual nbuse had doubled in 1985.

It was a similar and equally shocking statistic - that up to 46 per cent of all American children are sexually assaulted in some way by the age of 18 - that spurred teacher and psychologist Sherryll Kerns Krazier to create a

training programme for chil-dren on personal safety. The programme formed part of an Emmy nward winning televi-sion documentary, illustrat-ing how valuerable children are to people they trust. are to people they trust. As author of The Safe

Child, 36-year-old Mra Krazier believes there is only one person who can protect a youngster - the child itself. "At the moment of risk, the only things our children can fall back on are their own instincts and the training we have given them."

Sherryll Krazier is one of the leading experts in safety training for children in the United States. The fact that in Britain the majority of cases also involve an adult the child trusts is, she says, all the more reason why youngsters must be taught from an early age that they can say "no" to their teacher, stepparent or neighbour, if something seems wrong. Just as children are taught

to ride a bike, swim and cross the road safely, so they must be taught responsibility for their own body, she says. "Simply as a first step in prevention, you can tell your children that their body belongs to them, that they have a right to say who touches them and how, and that it's okay to say 'No, stop it', and that person should stop."

his approach can begin at two, when a young-ster discovers the magic power of the words "yes' and "no". As aunt to her sister's pre-schoolers, Mrs Krazier discovered that even small children know instinctively if excessive tickling, hugs and kisses from a trust-

Making safety child's play discussion. The parent poses

simple questions like "What if mummy was in the shower and there was a knock nn the door?" to the more worrying "What if a stranger bothered you?" In this relaxed envi-ronment, children are en-couraged to talk — and their parents or teacher eucour-

11

aged to listen. The NSPCC has pointed not that traditionally children have not been listened to often with disastrous consequences. Now their social workers are trained to believe n child, a policy supported by Mrs Krazier.

lmost without excep-A tion children do not lie about sexual abuse, except th deoy that it happened", she says. "Children don't normally have access to descriptions of sexual activities, so it's not really possible for them to make np sexual nhuse. Childreo who can talk about this abuse in

detail have experienced it." Sometimes adults - usual-ly the mother - dn not wish to hear the truth. Often the abuser is her boyfriend, the child's father or new stepfa-ther. Believing that abuse should be stamped out before it settles into a long-term pattern, Mrs Krazier hopes that teaching the "What If" game at pre-school stage can prepare a child for dilemmas in later life.

"It is important to talk nbout what they should do if mum or dad their parents or someone clse in the family asks them to do something they know they shouldn't."

Uotil the publication of the NSPCC's alarming figures last week, parental admonition not to take sweets from a stranger seemed warning enoogh, Now the problem is much more disturbing. But there are ways of giving a child coafidence without turniag him or her into a nervous introvert, Mrs Krazier says .

If yon have to ask a neighbour to do the school run at short notice, always give her a family code wor.L. so a child knows it is safe to enter her car. Teach your child to stay at least an arm's length from an anknown adult so he or she can keep a discrect eye on the person and

remain is coatrol. Training your own children is one thing but knowing the rules with other people's children is equally important. Mrs Krazier appro seemingly lost child in shopping centre. "He did everything right, kept an arm's length away from me and said he was going to the cashier for help. My first reaction was to be hurt. After all, I knew I was an OK person. Theo I realized he was doing precisely what I teach in schools."

murs that Sheila's life seems "dull". "She does seem to spend a lot of time cleaning the house", says Lindsay. "I'd prefer to be in the theatre all the time

Lindsay's scenario for her own future is clear. She wants to establish herself as an actress before having two children, and thinks it "natural" that her husband will help her bring np the children. She would stop work to have the babies, then go back.

The man I'd marry would think men and women are the same. I'd want him to encourage me, and I'd encourage him - otherwise it wouldn't work out."

Whence comes such confidence? If all the young girls who hope one The clue comes when Lindsay says day to have a job and be mothers

Could I get

up your stairs as easily?

.

Of course, the ideology of motherhood is always most powerful when there are pressures to reduce the level of female employment, or anxiety about the poor quality of the natioo's children. There are signs of that today.

Yet when women are needed in the workforce (at a time of war, for example), national nursery facilities are expanded, and the importance of constant mothering is underplayed. Then guilt is the burden carried by the working mother, and the "bigger" the career the greater the guilt.



Best friends: Helen Westwood supports daughter Elizabeth in everything she does

seems distar and this is the time to encourage them to speak up. "Ahuse is a delicate subject to raise", agrees Mrs Krazier. "But just let your children know you have some new ideas and rules you'd like to discuss. Most children are astonishingly receptive to this simple approach."

Rather than a formal, perhaps frightening, conversabetween parent and tion child, Mrs Krazier has created a "What If" game using the youngster's natural enthusiasm for a new skill as a springboard for spontaneous

Even the experts are learning.

Suzanne Greaves The Safe Child by Sherryll Kerns Krazier (Futura, £1.95) is published on April 3.

Teachers don't have to be taut

About 40 teachers, mostly from London, did something unusual earlier this month: they did not discuss the dispute, talk about pay or the minutiae of supervision rotas. They sat in a hall, shut their eyes and tried to imagine the ideal school. It was an exercise that initially met with scepticism.

It had been preceeded by a 10minute moaning session that had produced the familiar catalogue of educational woes: drunk colleagues; lack of facilities; widespread stealing and no communication with fellow teachers. They were fired up with the awful impossibility of it all.

But a calm spread. The tense faces relaxed as they were asked to imagine waking up in the morning full of enthusiasm because they were going to their ideal school. Stand outside the gates for a moment. Watch the faces of the children. Notice how they look going to an ideal school Now go inside."

The speaker was Guy Claxton, director of teacher training at Kings College, London, who for the past year has been running Education Network workshops for teachers who are demoralized and depressed by their working conditions and want to rediscover the idealism that made them take up the profession. Education Network began about, three years ago when half a dozen like-minded teachers starting meeting regularly to discuss their calling.

The Network ran its first DESK 4 £75

afterwards then it has been a study. Plus storage from cubes to waste of time." One of the most moving moments of the morning had

not going crazy.



workshop last year, at £15 a ed to explain that she wanted head, and it also produces a to tell her deputy head how small magazine

strongly she disagreed with her but kept quiet because she Slim and bearded, with a light and casy manner, Claxton began by talking about his Amstrad. "Tve just was afraid she would not express herself clearly. She was obviously distressed, and got one of those computers Claxton, who was sitting behind her, began to massage her and all my metaphors are neck. "Stop touching me", she said. "I want to cry." The rest computing at the moment. Today is a chance to see if the rograms we are running are of the room laughed nervously the ones that are the most hut io sympathy. fulfilling and productive.

"Is there anything else you A few weeks earlier I had attended a support group run want to say without worrying about who's listening?" by Claxton for those who had Claxton inquired. Suddenly done the workshop and found words and tears tumbled out together: "I love my school it helpful to have somewhere to go to talk about their hopes and secret terrors. As one of and I'm frighteoed she is going to spoil it." Sobs punctuated the teachers said: "The whole words. "I'm not going to school system is an emotional let her. no-go area. We don't teach the I'm a fantastic teacher.

Working there is the most children to value and express their emotions. What I get out of coming here is that I find creative thing I have ever done. I want to let her know I others are experiencing the same feelings as me and I'm feel she doesn't care. And I don't want to cry io froot of

"I'm oot going to tell you what to do", Claxton com-"Emotious aren't the point", one woman retorted. mented, "but the possibility is It's about actions. This place that if you talk to her the way mables me to make commitments to myself to do someyou talked to us, she is going thing. If I don't do something to understand you." The rest of the morning was

less dramatic but two constant themes emerged. One was the fear that teachers have of come when this woman start- authority and how hard they

find it to talk to senior teachers. The other was the widespread feeling of not being appreciated.

The one piece of personal philosophy apparently shared by everyone in the support group was the idea that people are responsible to some degree for their problems.

"Whenever we feel threatened or rejected or worried about looking foolish". Claxton said at one point, "w stop living according to our lights. Our defensive mechanisms start working and we forget our vision." Then came the clincher. "Stress is the unwanted by-product of the reaction to demanding circumstances ineptly handled".

At once there was a roar from the side of the hall. "I'm angry", declared a tall, bearded man. "I'm oot ready for all this enlightenment stuff. I'm a secondary teacher in southeast London with mixed-ability, multi-racial elasses. When have a difficult class it's not because I'm inept." But as he talked his anger faded and he went on to talk about the need for greater professionalism.

Caxton explained how teachers can avoid what be called "gumption traps", those moments when energy and idealism seem to drain away. The first requirement for handling them. he said, was to recognize them - and to do that there was another exercise.

The workshop paired off, one person playing the ideal-ist, putting forward proposals based on his or her vision of the ideal school, the other playing the cynic, pouring cold water on everything. Notice the point at which you idealstart to loose heart", ists Claxton instructed. "Being aware of the change is the first step lowards preventing it."

Jerome Burne

The Education Network, 13 Clovelly Road, London W5

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effect in Afghanistan.

to the Carter administration.

Calif in light

Reagan's misjudged reprisal

The Americans have had Colonel Gadaffi in their gun sights for a long time. Almost three years ago, aboard a missile destroyer off Beirut, a senior US naval officer told me: "We may not know who our enemies are here, but we will get Gadaffi." His ship had just sailed from the Galf of Sirte, where American jets had chased two Libyan MiG-23 fighters awayfrom the aircraft carrier Eisenhower. Several off-duty seamen wore T-shirts announcing their intention to "zap" Gadaffi.

And this week, zapped he was. That, at least, seems to be the American assumption as its planes leave Libyan patrol boats smouldering in the disputed waters of the gulf, the missile bases ashore smashed by US air force rockets. One after another, the diplomatic rituals had been broken as the Libyan colonel and the American president mutually accused each other on prime time US television of terrorism, imperialism and blackmail. Arab leaders who would have liked nothing more than the overthrow of the Libyan leader listened appalled as Reagan's rhetoric forced them to

offer Gadaffi their support. Just how stunned the Russians are by the whole affair is likely to emerge in the next few days. For Gadaffi is at the same time their most avaricious arms buyer in the Middle East and their most unreliable ally. Sixteen months ago the Libyans negotiated an enormous weapons deal with Moscow,

Robert Fisk considers the likely outcome of the Sixth Fleet strike against Libya

promising to pay \$1,000 million over three years for advanced ground-to-ground and anti-aircraft missile systems. Some oil bartering was involved but Moscow insisted on undercutting the flat rate per barrel. In October last year Gadaffi himself went to Moscow to ask for new aircraft. Mikhail Gorbachov was report-

edly shocked, not so much by Gadaffi's changeable, moody personality but by his arrogance. He has the habit of telling Moscow how to handle the Americans. The Libyans were not given the treatment normally accorded to Arab delegations and the Russians, even in their published condemnation of the US air strikes, distanced themselves from full political support for a country whose leader appears so untrustworthy.

Nevertheless, Moscow cannot shrug off the huge military investmen1 which it has placed in Libya. The loss of a few missile batteries and three or four patrol boats in a naval scuffle is negligible. But if the Americans choose to attack the large Libyan air bases outside Tripoli, Benghazi and Tobruk, millions of dollars worth of hardware would be destroyed. The Libyans possess, for example, a squadron of TU-22 bombers (the

missile crews. Libyan involvement in the killings at Rome and Vienna airports in December was not so clearly traced as other bloody Gadaffi adventures and his involvement in the elimination of his Libyan opponents abroad. But "Blinder" in Nato terminology), the message that Gadaffi must be 143 MiG-23s, 50 MiG-25s, 55 "taught a lesson" has been around MiG-21s and 30 Hind-24 helifor some time. copter gunships, which the Soviet air force has used with devastating

Unfortunately, the political results of military action in the Middle East rarely turn out to be Many of these machines are as satisfactory as their mitiators intend. While Gadaffi may well believed to be in storage - though no doubt available to the Russians regret that missiles were fired at themselves in the event of an the Americans from the desert international conflict - but this Sam-5 bases outside the town of makes them no less vulnerable. A Sirte, the Americans are unlikely serious American military operato reap many advantages from what has happened or from anytion against Libya itself - a marine landing or a series of air thing worse that follows. The strikes throughout the country -Lebanese debacle, it seems, is just might provoke internal uneasily forgotten. rest, perhaps a military coup by

Gadaffi's standing in the Arab army officers smarting at the way world has again been augmented: is he oot the only Arab leader to Gadaffi's own revolutionary cad-res bave been put in command of have been in conflict with the barracks and ammunition stores. American imperialists"? Even America's critics in the Middle moderate Arab statesmen are in East suspect that Reagan might be no position to remain silent when thinking along those lines. The loss of Libya would cause almost superpower is involved in military action against a small Arab state. The Russians will quickly see advantage in this. For as much damage to Soviet prestige as the overthrow of the Shah did

Indeed, it does stretch the at the very moment when a imagination to go on regarding the Sixth Fleet perambulations in the Middle East settlement should be more earnestly pursued than ever before, the US is directing its Gulf of Sirte - three aircraft carriattention at a petty tyrant who can ers and 22 other major warships survive only on the sort of publicity that Reagan is now as nothing more than a "rontine" manoeuvre which had been un- publicity that Reagan happily interrupted by Gadaffi's generously affording him.

Today's hearing by Labour's national executive committee on the activities of the Liverpool wing of the Revolutionary Socialists League (alias the Militant Ten-dency and the "readers" of its

paper) is merely another episode in an elaborate masquerade. For the importance of what is going on is not to be found in the artifice of barrack-room charge and counter-charge as to Militant "subversion" and intimidation, Labour Party "witch-hunts" and other procedural mayhem. The real issues are different, and fundamental. Most obvious is the sound of brooms and hoses in the Augean stables as Labour starts

preparing for the general election. The old cart-horse, now saddled with Neil Kinnock, is having its electoral mane brushed and its tail plaited. "Seeing off the Trots", to use the vernacular of the innerparty grooms and stable lads, is therefore high on the party's priorities. The voters scare easily, according to conventional Labour

wisdom, and need reassurance. But, more important, Militant's local strength in Liverpool is a product of Labour's long-standing internal policy confusious and (whatever the opinion polls may say) lost sense of direction. The present quasi-judicial theatricals - in which one kind of Tammany, that of Walworth

David Selbourne No muzzling Militant

flated by the average Scouser into one foreign body. Throughout the Labour moveTHE

ment it is open season for every Tom, Dick and Harry to assert the necessity of his tactic, his strat-egies and his "vision" for the socialist future. Within Liverpool itself, although Militant has carried the red banner, there is a plethora of "positions", ranging from Philistine workerism to armtwisting centrists in search of the middle ground, to (mainly Cathohc) right-wingers now walking the tightrope that stretches from earth to heaven, or Kinnock to Owen.

There is, in other words, no Labour consensus in Liverpool, nor one to be discovered in London, even if the Labour manifesto will in the end give a passing imitation of it. Filling the ideological vacuum with hot air, whether Kinnock's or Hatton's, is one course; "purging" the party --while simultaneously creating a hardship fund for the purgees - is another. Above all, Labour's actions in the Livespool matter have been dictated much less by principle than by the sense that its national prospects will be even more damaged by inaction than by tanging with Hatton and his fellow tribunes. It is wrong about this also; Militant has the capacity not merely to give its (hme) pursuers a good run for their money but to outlast Kinnock himself in the struggle for political survivaL

Indeed Kinnock, leading the inquiry from behind – though concealing the fact – has allowed hinself to be simultaneously egged on and browbeaten by yet another Tammany Labour faction in Liverpool: the crusading anti-Militants, many of them in the Vanxhall ward party, for whom Trotskyism is the work of the devil. But the net consequence of the imbroglio has been to exacer-bate party divisions, duck the main issues of Liverpool's appalling economic privations and hand the city council to the Liberais

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And what is certain is that Militant will not be dislodged from the city - investigations, surcharges, expulsions and dis-qualifications notwithstanding. With a tomato ketchup bottle in one hand and a volume of Trotsky in the other (it is the first that makes Militants red in tooth and claw, not the second) it will go marching on: across a political and economic landscape ransacked by intemployed and devastated by indefensible central government megicor and revenue losses.

council has so fiercely pursued. In Labrac's _NEC - no_ stranger Liverpool itself; across the entire citself to Militant's methods - can go on trying to do its worst, but the Revolutionary Socialist League, spectrum of the party's supporters, the Militant's Scouse charvinism. still commands substantial faone way or another, will survive

Richard Dowden on the plight of Yugoslavia's oppressed Serbs

Belgrade It is almost impossible to squeeze into the front door of the Serbian Writers Club on a Monday night. Young and old crowd in to hear Serbian writers read their works and obliquely attack the govern-ment, it is a lively cauldron of criticism and dissent.

At a recent meeting the guest of honour, greeted with impassioned applause, was not a distinguished writer but a 14-year-old boy. Mitar Saric, a Serb, lives with his mother and two brothers at a village called Mece in the southern province of Kosovo. His father was killed by Albanian nationalists in 1982 and his family are now the only Serbs in the village. Earlier this month, in a fight at his school, he was knocked unconscious by an older, Albanian youth and spent six days

Mitar Saric has become a symbol of Serbian victimization in a province where Albanian nationalists have subjected their Serbian neighbours to attacks and intimidation to try to drive them out. Women and children have

Ulster of the Balkans

in hospital.

been attacked, their cattle blinded.



Hoxha: emotive slogan



official death toll was nine, but journalists working there at the time, whose reporting was strictly censored, put the figure much higher, with at least six policemen killed. Since then the nationalists have gone underground, armed themselves and disseminated literature. According to the Kosovo Ministry of the Interior, 96 underground organizations have been uncovered since 1981, 1,200 Albanians sentenced for subversive activities and a further 3,000 for lesser offences. A group of 120 were arrested last week, including two engineers, teachers and a number of students.

The literature seized with them used Marxist-Leninist terminology and called for the unity of all Albanian people, proclaiming "Long live Enver Hoxha", the former president of Albania. Local party officials hint at financial support from Albania itself. Many of the Albanian nationalists want Pristina to be the capital of a Greater Albania, which would include Kosovo and much of Macedonia, which also has a large Albanian population:

being feted by Colonel Gadaffi in Tripoli. According to the Workers Revolutionary Party paper Newsline they are attending a symposium entitled the Second World Mathaba (forum), hosted by the Libyan leader, at which Louis Farrakhan, the American leader of the Nation of Islam, is also present. The meeting of pro-Libyan factions is to berate the evils of fascism. racism, imperialism aod Zionism. Can the peace ladies of Greenham know that Farrakhan, darling of black sepa-ratists in the US, recently said: "Hitler was a very great man. He rose Germany up from the ashes."? Farrakhan. subsidized by an £8.5 million loan from Gadaffi. was recently denied entry into Britain by the Home Secretary after being invited by Hackney Black People's Association. Rolling stump Lightest moment in the dark days for English cricket at the third Test

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THE TIMES

DIARY

While the bombs are dropping

thick and fast in Libya, two

Greenham Common women are

Tripoli

alliance

in Barbados came with the loud-speaker announcement: "Will Mr Mick Jagger please report to the players' entrance at the pavilion." Jagger had indeed turned up to play, but not on the field. He fetched England's falling star lan Botham and whisked him off to a nightclub. Ad-Libbing

You could tell that Liberal QC Louis Blom-Cooper was treading on thin ice when he told Alliance lawyers this week that it was time to take a rational look at abolisbing jury trials in complex fraud force and allowing the Crown the right of appeal over seniencing. The normally word perfect Blom-Cooper, who has wooed many a juror with his rhetoric as well as his reason, twice stuttered and stammered when be found his papers out of order.

Fair shares

Lord Whitelaw certainly knew what to do with his shares on reaching Cabinet rank. He has admitted placing them in a trust for safekeeping. As a result he reckons he has done a great deal better than if he had been conducting bis own affairs.

Head start

Blackpool could be more than usually busy this year. thanks to

misinio from the TUC. Its annual directory, apart from failing to give any TUC telephone numbers, has the AUEW conference earmarked for Blackpool when in fact it will be held in Eastbourne. Many industrial hacks who enjoy Blackpool's bracing northern air have already booked into the Imperial Hotel, the scene of much conference carousing in the past.

BARRY FANTONI

in the state

The second second

THE TIMES

THATCHER

SHARE

DENIAL

DEAL

You can't blame her. It's no fan

living on a state pension

Despite the presence of the Prince

and Princess of Wales, the

planned non-stop performance at

the Royal Festival Hall tooight of

three sections from the opera St

Francois d'Assise will in fact have

a 20-minute interval. Conductor

Seiji Ozawa apparently feels that

one hour and 45 minutes of

unrelieved Messiaen is too much

for anyone, especially himself, and

demanded a break. As a yoga enthusiast, he will no doubl spend

it in a spot of meditative relax-

ation. It's not only the royals who

could find themselves confused;

listeners to Radio 3 will suddenly

find Messiaen interrupted by Six

Continents, which originally

The only mystery about the appointment of Bill Bush, Ken

Livingstone's political aide, to

head the ILEA's external relations

department is how the man it

passed over - Micbael Ward, information chief - ever got a job

with the authority at all. Ward,

who complains of an increasing

politicization of senior posts, is,

after all. SDP parliamentary can-

didate for Tonbridge. During his

original job interview in 1984 a

Labour member is said to bave

passed a note to another asking if

the ILEA chairman. Frances

Morrell, knew that Ward, a former

Labour MP, had joined the SDP

three years carlier. "No, and don't

tell her," was the reply of the other

should have followed.

Out of place

Musical break

their trees cut down, crops burned and wells poisoned. More than a quarter of a million have fled and the rate of departure is now running at 2,000 a month. The rise of Albanian irreden-

tism, as it is called bere, and the furious reaction of the Serbs, is the greatest threat to the stability of Yugoslavia since the war. It is a matter of grave embarrassment to the government in Belgrade. Despite public attempts to maintain a front of public unity, even the Yugoslav Communist League is becoming increasingly toro by regional factionalism. Rancorous mistrust and ancient feuds among the Balkans' diverse and volatile nations have often been the cause of war in Europe; the major powers cannot ignore the strategic importance of an unstable Yugoslavia.

Mrs Saric. Mitar's mother, complained to the local authorities but got nowhere and came to Bel-grade, where she met officials from the Serbian party. They told her it was sad but there was nothing they could do because it was a matter for Kosovo. A delegation from the federal pariament has visited the region and is expected to report by the end of the month.

"We had no one from whom to seek assistance or protection," Mrs Saric said. "We feel they are all against us." At the reception at the Serbian Writers Club prominent Serbian writers spoke contemptuously about the Serbian politicians who had done so little to help them. A well- known

Yugoslav painter has since housed them in bis Belgrade home and the equivalent of £2,150 was collected for the family. The meeting was given only a mild rebuke by the local authorities.

Tito: appeasement

Sixty thousand Serbs in Kosovo, meanwhile, have signed a petition demanding action and "We can no longer varning: tolerate the genocide carried out against us and our families. Unless the authorities take matters in hand and ensure our constitutional rights, we shall take matters into our own hands."

To the Serbs, predominantly Orthodox Christians, Kosovo has a symbolic sacredness not unlike that of Londonderry to Ulster Protestants. It was the birtholace of the Serbian natioo and the inscription on the monument at the battlefield of Kosovo where the Serbs were defeated by the Turks in 1389 damns all Serbs who will not fight for their fatherland. Not unlike Ulster's Catholics,

the Muslim Albanians were always the underdogs in Kosovo. Towards the end of the 1960s President Tito tried to deal with the problem by Albanianizing the province, although be did not go so far as to grant it the status of a republic and it remains an autonomous province of Serbia. This relieved the immediate pressure but has created an educated Albanian youth, leading to a resurgence of Albanian nationalism, particularly in schools and at the university in Pristina, the capital

At the same time the birthrate among Albanians, 2.9, is the highest in Europe and families of seven or eight are common. Pressure on land is enormous. Unemployment is officially a third but is thought to be more like a half. Seventy per cent of the 1.5 million population are under 26 years old The fury of the young Albanians

finally burst out in rioting in 1981 throughout the province. The

Why Hume will not be joining Home

mirable recruit to the ranks of Conservative MP Richard Holt cross-bench life peers. It is hard to has presented the Commons with believe that the Prime Minister's a bill under the Ten Minute Rule office bas not noticed that already; designed to bring leading nonand Sir Immanuel's recent excur-Anglican religious leaders into the sion into the field of inner-city House of Lords alongside the Church of England bisbops, Given policy, saying things much more agreeable to Tory ears than the that Anglicanism now seems Church of England has done, has merely one courch among many, not weakened his case. albeit one established by the law, a But the problems start not with

moderatorial boots.

The Free Churches are constitu-

tionally and by ethos strongly

ever stays long enough for the

public to cateb up with who he is.

Such churches are noncon-

formist by choice; and they do not

want a publicly visible hierarchy.

personally famous. And they have

Lord Soper, the exception which

proves the rule. There are several other distinguished and senior

certain logic is on bis side. The Judaism but with the non-An-glican varieties of Christianity. Pope, however, is not. And it is on that rock that Holt's proposal will founder. Putting an ecumenical bench in opposed to what they call

the Lords is an old chestnut of an idea. It is surely only right, the argument goes, that the state should have the advice of the best and wisest minds in the kingdom, and even the Church of England has long since stopped believing that it has a monopoly there.

If the Archbishop of Canterbury sits in the Lords, then wby not the Cardinal Arcbbishop of Westminster, the Moderator of the Free Churches, the Chief Rabbi, and even some of their lesser ranks? More than a decade ago, it seems, the late Cardinal Heenan's name was being toyed with in Downing Street patronage circles. More recently, Cardinal Hume's name has been mentioned.

member, impressed by Ward's qualifications. "I'm sure the story's apocryphal." says Ward. PHS The Chief Rabbi, Sir Immanuel Jacobovitz, would be an ad-

noncomformist ministers like him, or former moderators of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, who would countenance an invitation to join their Lordships despite their own courch's distaste for prelacy. The Roman Catholic Church

has numerically a very strong case. Churchgoer for churchgoer, it matches the Church of England, and in the United Kingdom as a whole it is the largest denomination in terms of regular church attendance. But it is official policy under Pope John Paul II that prelacy", to the extent that they churchmen should leave politics insist on the annual replacement to the politicians - paradoxical of their chief officers, their presithough this may appear considdents and moderators, lest any of ering his own political impact in Poland and recent church-state them should get too big for the events in the Philippines. But This is an annual self-inflicted three priests have been suspended wound, particularly when those for remaining in the government same churches also regularly comof Nicaragua and Catholic clergyplain that their leaders receive men elsewhere have been obliged minimal attention from the Press to drop political careers. and public. No Free Church leader

Against that background, there is no chance of British Catholic prelates accepting nomination to the House of Lords. And without that ingredient, Holt's proposals to change its ecclesiastical face is doomed

Nevertheless, in the present ecumenical climate, there is no Catholic desire to be seen to be

The party makes encouraging noises about stopping irredentist propaganda in schools and the like, but the party line does not seem convincing in the bleak, gritty streets of Pristina, filled with poor Albanian peasants, the men in distinctive white woollen caps, the women in shawls and wide skirts. It is a drab new city of offices and flats at the end of a windy and waterlogged plateau It is rare to hear anything but Albanian spoken.

There are strong suspicions that the local Albanian party chiefs are less than fully committed to Yugoslav unity and while preaching fraternalism between Yugoslav nations turn a blind eye to their compatriots' excesses against the Serbs. Serbs in Belgrade, even party men, argue that their Kosovo comrades act only to protect the Serbian minority when pressed by Belgrade.

But Serbia, which dominated its neighbours when its kingdom embraced them, has not many friends amoog the other republics.All except Macedonia have their ancient reasons for being quietly pleased at the Albanian resurgence against Scrbia. This increases Serbian isolation and fervour and builds np the pressure.

Asked what he thought the outcome would be, a neutral observer living in Pristina said: "I think Kosovo will soon be eth-nically pure. Then, if Yugoslavia is to be kept together, they will have to send in the army."

tion, because it featured a climactic last reel in which the driver gets criticizing the Anglican episconal into a fight with the fireman, the bench in the Lords. The presence villain climbs over the tender and of their 19 bisbops is the result of attacks the driver, the driver's the unique constitutional position daughter climbs along the outside of the Church of England in the of the train to rescue her daddy -Britisb constitution. Parliament all while the train is careering still has a veto on internal Church along at about 50 mph. What of England legislation; the quid pro seems incredible now is that none quo is the church's guaranteed of this was done in the studio; it place in Parliament. was all done for real, and all the actors did their own stunt work.

Behind the issue is the unresolved place of the House of Lords in national life. Successive governments have been tempted to abolish it, or reform it by making it truly representative of a certain mature strand in the nation, a council of elders of every kind of background or experience. It is in this slightly idealistic role of a council of elders that most

Anglican bishops are happy to play a part, able to speak on general moral issues as well as those in which the Church of England has a more particular stake such as church legislation. Most of them would not object

if they were joined by ecumenical reinforcements. But at least for the moment those reinforcements are refusing to be enlisted, and the Anglican bench will have to soldier on alone.

> Clifford Longley Religious affairs correspondent

> > the second s

wethods is matched by resent-ment at metropolitan "interference" in Liverpool's busi-ness. The Labour NEC, the High vour dislike of Hatton's Court and "the media" are con-

started production and a talkie by

the time it finished. Halfway

through, the actors suddenly burst

into speech. I felt slightly cheated by this omission, because. The Flying Scotsman is the only Ray Milland film I have ever seen.

My access to this forgotten

treasure came about because last year I was involved in making half

a dozen programmes for the BBC

about steam railways (no trans-

Flying Scotsman. Neil, our pro-ducer, had the bright idea of getting all the film footage he could find on the subject and

showing it in a viewing cinema to

a rail historian, John Huntley, and a man who had actually been a fireman on the engine, Frank Mays, then film their reaction in

the front row of the stalls. The Ray Milland film was undoubtedly the star of the collec-

Huntley, was because in one take Milland, dangling in the open air,

Road, is presuming to judge

another - serve temporarily to divert and suppress party consciousness of this. The truth is

that Liverpool Militant is ineradi-

cable, its short-haired, snappily dressed "Trotskyite entryists" be-

yond Labour's powers of removal. Moreover, Militant is not just a

reflection of Scouse Labourism in

general; it incorporates a Liver-

pool tradition of bare-knuckled

And the city needs it: Liverpool

bas 25 per cent unemployment -

80 per cent in the Vauxhall ward - 56,000 households on

supplementary benefit and 50.000

domestic ratepayers poor enough

to receive rebates. If Derek Hatton

and company had not existed,

someone would have had to.

Indeed, the problem for the Labour Party is that the hard-

punching, humpen "Trotskyism" which has been brought to this

task of civic defence has called the

bluff of Labour's own conference

decisions: they too demanded the

defence of "jobs and services" from Whitehall depredations -

the very policy the Liverpool

invent them.

ardour in defence of the city.

the huffing and puffing of its GEIDCS. .

David Selbourne is the author of Against Socialist Illusion: a Radical Argument (Macmillan).

Perils of a real Pauline Among all the long tributes to the opened his eyes to see a station late Ray Milland I saw no ref-erence to his very early film, *The Flying Scotsman*, made so early that it was a silent film when it platform rushing towards him

moreover . . . Miles Kington

which would undoubtedly have removed his head had he not taken immediate action. Shaken, he refused to do any more dangling scenes, and who can blame him?

Frank Mays, who had often been on the footplate of the real engine, had never seen this film before and was quite shaken by the risks they took, especially by the heroine Pauline Johnson as she came along the outside of the train in tight 1920s clothes and high-heeled shoes, and then crossed the gap on to the engine. With all his experience, he said, he would never have attempted the same thing himself. A much casier way of getting to

the footplate would have been to walk up inside the train, then go through the corridor inside the tender. This had been built for the non-stop London-Edinburgh run so that a fresh engine crew could replace the old one without the train having to come to a stop. One advantage of this, said Frank, was that if you were just coming off duty you could go to the bar m your overalls, be introduced to the customers by the barman as the men who had just been driving from London and be guaranteed admiring rounds of drinks.

John Hunsley said it was Ray Milland's first film. The story was that Milland, a coalman from South Wales, had a job with the film company as stagehand while they were casting for the Flying Scotsman film. For the part of the fireman they needed someone who could handle coal anthentically; Milland was the only person on the payroll who had experience of coal, so suddenly he found himself catapulted into a starring role in the film. His acting was spotted by Hollywood and fairly soon he was spirited away from

Unfortunately, the recent tribntes had quite another story. Milland's father was in coal, it was true, but as a coal-owner, Ray was a well-off young man who had spent a year in the Household Cavalry, and who was spotted at a trendy London party by a pro-ducer who thought he had the looks of a film star. This may be true, but it is also boring; I much prefer the story that John Huntley heard, and that is the one ishall go on telling

"The LNER let the film company have a Hertfordshire loop line all to themselves for four consecutive weekends," John Consecutive weekends, John Huntley told us, "and the Flying Scotsman engine as well. The company rigged up a sort of camera platform outside the engine so that the cameraman could shoot down the outside of the train, but unfortunately the very first tunnel they went into hit the platform and swept it off the train, They had measured the clearance between the engine and the tunnel all right; what they hadn't bar-gained for was the fact that engines sway from side to side in motion." At one point Ray Milland, stunned by a blow from the driver, standed by a blow nom me onver, hangs outside the engine as if about to fail off, though we never see him satisfactorily climb back into the cab again. This, explained

the British film scene for ever.

Anonymity of

Sir. The continuing reluctance of the police to publish photographs

of suspect rapists may or may not be jusofied, given the wording of section 6(1) of the Sexual Offences (Amendment) Act, 1976. But by attracting public attention to this long and in many respects un-fortunate ensettment these in

fortunate enactment, these in-

cidents may help alert Parliament

to yet another of its defective

achieves this laudable aim in a

patchy and deficient manner. For in the first place the sanction

provided in the event of a breach

of this provision - a maximum fine of £500 - is unlikely to deter

the unscrupulous publisher. Sec-

ondly, only victims of "rape offences", as defined in section

7(2), are protected by the statute Equally meritorious vic-

tims of other sexual offences, for

example indecent assault, incest

or buggery are thus excluded from

the protective ambit of the Act

(and may not always be covered

depend on who penetrates whom

with what and where appears quite absurd. And even the victims of rape are inadequately protected if

the prosecution drops the rape

charge for a guilty plea to a

different, lesser, sexual offence. In

such cases a conviction can be

obtained at the bigh price of losing

Despite an increasing number

of important judicial pronounce-

should be published in the public

sioo in the Royal Academy's

summer exhibition of 1806. The

artist cleverly used water-colour for the added drapery, proposing

to wash it off after the exhibition.

the unadorned figure might be raised, particularly as the Royal Family was expected to visit the

BRIAN R. BATTERSBY,

Keeping out the cold

From Dr Rosie Llewellyn-Jones

delightful description in today's

Times (March 17) on keeping

warm in Iran leads him to

speculate that the word kursi may

be the origin of our English word

"cosy." A nice idea but in fact

kursi is simply the Farsi word for

chair and presumably by extrapolation the name of the rug-

ROSIE LLEWELLYN-JONES,

. I

135 Burntwood Lane, SW17.

covered heated table.

Sincerety

March 17.

Mr Arnold Freedman's

dean tour.

Yours truly.

Macclesfield,

Cheshire.

March 15.

Longdale House, Wincle,

Westall feared that objections to.

one's right to anonymity.

by other enactments).

provisions.

rape victims

From Dr B. S. Markesinis



1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

THE BATTLE OF SIRTE

US ships were present in the Gulf of Sirte on Monday despite warnings from the Libyan regime of Colonel Gadaffi that it had been declared Libyan territorial waters. To cross the "line of death" into it, the Libyans had threatened, would invite justified military retaliation.

Is there, in fact, any validity in the Libyan territorial claim to the Gulf of Sirte under international law? Plainly oot. Gulf waters can be absorbed into a natioo's territory only when they are 24 miles across or less. The Gulf of Sirte is 275 miles in extent. Not surpisingly, therefore, the Libyan claim has little support. Only Burkina Faso endorses it, and both Moscow and radical Arab states friendly to Colooel Gadaffi are opposed to it.

That being so, the U.S. Sixth Fleet was defending the right of passage through mternational waters by being present in the Gulf. The initial Libyan attack was therefore aggressive and the American response legally justified.

That much was cooceded in yesterday's Commons ex-changes by Mr Neil Kinnock. What he and other critics of the American action maintain, however, is that the initial U.S. presence in the Gulf was an unnecessary provocation and that its subsequent use of retaliatory force was excessive. The concept of provocation,

however, is a slippery one. Colonel Gadaffi's claim to the Gulf and his threats to enforce it is, on the face of it, even more provocative than the American defiance. But they are not seen in that light, perhaps because the Libyan leader is thought to be so irrational that it is useless to judge his actions by the usual criteria of international relations.

Similarly, even if the U.S. action is criticised as needless provocation, it was always already weak reprisal. And the open to the Libyans not to opinions of both allies and

respond to it. That is, after all, the reaction being urged by Mr Kinnock apon the Americans. In short, the argument of provocation is used to ex-culpate the Libyans for making an unlawful claim upoo international waters and for employing aggression to enforce it; also to condemn the U.S. for defending its maritime rights under international law. It is difficult to regard it as

a serious argument. Whether the U.S. response was disproportiooate is a matter of judgment oo two levels. There is a perfectly straightforward military argument for taking no chances when dealing with an uopredictable regime which has equipped itself with advanced missile systems. Eveo a weak opponent can do great damage if unrestrained by oormal prudeoce. And it would be a disaster, both internationally and domestically, for the Reagan administratioo if it suffered the loss of a naval vessel at Libyan hands.

But it is the political argument for a strong response that raises the more interesting questions. The Libyan regime has demoostrated an utter cootempt for international norms of behaviour in numerous ways. It has invaded oeighboring countries, sought to subvert others, sponsored assassinatioos of Libyan exiles abroad and given support, training and sanctuary to terrorist groups which have then hijacked American civil airliners and mounted attacks in West European airports.

Yet the Reagan administration has found itself, in the psychological language now employed in international affairs, "frustrated" in its response to this lawlessness. Western European countries have refused to join in American sanctions against Libya, thus undermining what was an

critics at home have persuaded, the Reagan administration to forswear the policy of respooding to terrorist attacks by "indiscriminate" attacks on the territory of states which sponsor them, of which Libya is the prime example. Thus the U.S. required some

good cause before it was able to retaliate for the above list of Libyan outrages. And, by attacking the Sixth Fleet, Colooel Gadaffi supplied it. The U.S. response was therefore not disproportionate in relatioo to this background of Libyan aggression.

The final question is: but was it wise? That is, was it likely to advance U.S. interests? The common reply is to

claim that attacks will merely serve to strengthen Colood Gadaffi's positioo both with other Arab countries and with his own countrymen. In terms of immediate rhetoric, that is almost certainly corrrect. There will be much rallying round the Libyan leader in the

next few days. But will that be so in the longer term? The more cautious Arab leaders may make the prudent calculation that if extreme provocatioo of the U.S. leads to such results, then it should perhaps be avoided. Even Colonel Gadaffi apparently took this view when the U.S. last seemed likely to take military action against him carlier this year.

Nor should it be forgotten that the greatest internal threat to his rule comes from the armed forces - forces which his recklessness has yet again exposed to defeat, loss of life and pointless humiliation. Military leaders who suffer defeat in the pursuit of reckless adventures often find that they have lost the prestige that enabled them to maintain themselves in power at home. If Colonel Gadaffi doubts this,

ments concerning aspects of hu-man privacy. Parliament (and many academics) have taken a bostile view towards recognising a wider right of privacy such as exists in other systems. One of the arguments often put forward for this stance is the difficulty of defining privacy and of balancing the competing interests of anonymity and freedom of speech.

Bill?

interest?

TS frui

he might consult former President Galtieri.

MAYOR DALEY WOULD APPROVE

public purposes this rush of

So much for the brave new that have been spent over the

world of municipal socialism. past few years on dubious

County Hall in the last days of last-minute appointments the Greater London Council is may, indeed, seem scarcely

good old-fashioned patronage worth a second glance. And yet

A common reflex in the 1980s, when confronted by these latter day tales of municipal misbehaviour is to send for the civil servants. making the implicit judgement

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Doubt on animal experiments Bill From Mr Richard D. Ryder and

views criocal of the Animals (Scientific Procedures) Bill ex-pressed by Bishop Agnellus Andrew and other religious leaders (February 22). We have worked in animal laboratories and we be-lieve this Government Bill is inadequate for at least the ten following reasons:

1. It does not stop pain in animal experiments. In fact the Bill hardly mendons pain at all 2. It does not stop LD50, Draize, This is section 4(1) which, while purporting to protect the anonym-ity of rape victims, acrually

or cosmetics or non-medical test-ing on animals. It allows experiments for a far wider range of purposes than in the current law (clause 5). 3. It does not require experi-

menters to use feasible humane alternative techniques, nor to be skilled in pain killing. (The White Paper promised more).

4. It does not give animal welfare an equal say with industry and academics.

The guidelines (draft Home Office guidance) sound quite good, but they have no legal standing, they are not explicitly admissible as evidence and they can be scrapped or changed without Parliament's approval.

English law has been known to 6. The codes of practice on which put up with a certain amount of illogicality and inconsistency. But the Bill depends have not even been published yet. to make privacy for the victim

7. The Bill itself is almost empty of

prohibitions or guarantees. 8. Under the Bill, almost all will depend on the compassion and determination of the Home Secretary and on his or her time to give attention to the subject. This enabling" Bill enables Government to by-pass Parliament.

9. It increases the secrecy of animal experimentation and threatens to send to prison those who breach "confidentiality" who breach (clause 24).

10. The new Home Office committee will be stacked with scientists and will be able to appoint powerful sub-committees entirely composed of the experimenters themselves (clauses 19 -

20). Yours faithfully, R. D. RYDER (clinical psycholo-

gist), A. WALDER (laboratory tech-But in the present type of situation the difficulties of definician, cancer research), HAROLD HEWITT (retired nition, which have been a cause or experimental pathologist), GILL LANGLEY (biologist), WILLIAM JORDAN (veterinary an excuse for parliamentary inactivity, disappear since we are dealing with a narrow and clearly defined issue. Would it therefore be too much to hope that the surgeon), Hay House, Haytor Vale. legislators will turn their attention Devon to this deficiency of the 1976 Act March 7. when drafting the Criminal Justice From the Chairman of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Council After all, how many times must one make the point that not everything that interests the public Sir, With the Animals (Scientific Procedures) Bill having reached a

critical stage in its passage through Hospital pressures

the House of Commons, it is more than unfortunate that such attention as has been given to it in the media has largely concentrated on the extremes of the subject - the scientists who want no control on their activities versus the total

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abolitionists. It is therefore hardly surprising that the responsible middle ground occupied by, among oth-ers, the RSPCA has been ignored or misrepresented.

It must be obvious to all that a scientific Act 110 years old has to be replaced, and thus the RSPCA welcomed the Government's initiative in facing this fact. However, contrary to the impression given by some, including Min-isters, the society has offered support for the Bill itself only if the changes which we regard as critical are incorporated.

Each of these changes is aimed at the prevention of pain in laboratory animals and should therefore have the support of all humane people. In summary, the RSPCA's criteria are:

a. The so-called "termination enndition", which specifies that an animal must be humanely killed if suffering severe pain, must be inviolable and made part of the Act itself, not just the

guidelines. h. Project licence holders must be required to demonstrate relevant competence to prevent and relieve pain. Inspectors must be informed when a neuro-muscular blocking agent such as curare is to be used and an anaesthetist or similarly qualified person must monitor anaesthesia in such cases.

c. A competent person must be available to monitor the condition of laboratory animals at all times. d. The monitoring body, the Animal Procedures Committee, must be invited to enmment on all license applications for procedures involving the maximum permit-ted levels of pain or distress. e. The enmmittee should also scrutinise all applications for experiments to improve manual skills, since these represent a widening of the existing law.

The RSPCA has reported many examples of experiments involving unacceptable severity which have been permitted under the 1876 Act. The present Bill must be amended on the above lines if the new Act is to deal adequately with what must be its ceotral purpose the prevention of pain and suffering in animal experiments. Yours faithfully, A. C. W. HART, Chairman of Council. Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Causeway, Horsham, West Sussex March 24.

exploited in this way. Lists of

RM. ON THIS DAY March 26 1965

The first civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery was on March 7 when the 600 black people who took part were driven back by state troopers using batons and tear-gas. Following a court injunction ordering Governor Wallace to refrain from harassing the march, President Johnson mobilized National Guardsmen and military police to project it, ond 3,200 people set out ordiect it, ond 3,200 people sel out on March 21. On the 30th the governor received o 16 man delegation bearing o pelition for black rights.

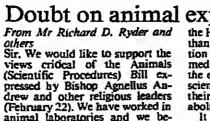
"WE SHALL OVERCOME"

From Our Own Correspondent WASHINGTON, MARCH 25 The civil rights march on Montcomery, the state capital of Ala-bama and the first seat of the bama and the first seat of the Confederate Government, ended today without incident. The marchers appear not to have much eroded the defences of this bastion of white supremacy, but clearly they have achieved their first purpose of rallying national support for the new voting Bill. Thousands of Negroes and whites came from all parts of the country to join in this symbolic act of inter-racial unity in a city proud to call itself the heart of Dixie. Some had walked only from the air terminal or railway station, and among the galaxy of film stars and other extertainers there may have been a few publicity seekers; no matter, the impact upon the national conscience seems to have een enormous.

As was expected, Mr. Wallace the Governor, refused to receive representatives of the marchers, whose number had risen to about 17,000. He was willing to accept a petitioo from citizens of Alabama, should they present themselves "in a proper and moral manner", but only after the marchers had lispersed.

The long column of marchers who approached the Capitol huild ing singing "We shall overcome' and shouting "Freedom", gathered to listen to their leaders, who came armed with a petition. It said in

we come peutioning you to join us in spirit and in truth what is history's movement loward the Great Society: a nation of justice where oone shall prey upoo the weakness of the other, nation of plenty where greed and poverty shall be done away: a nation of brotherhood where success is founded upon service and not giveo for nohlcoess alone. . . "We have come not only five days and 50 miles hut we have come from three centu-ries of suffering and hardship and have come to you, the Governor of Alabama, to declare that we must have our freedom now: we must have the right to vote; we must have ual protection of the law and an end to police hrutality." For the Rev. Dr. Martin Lather King, the Negro leader, it was a return to the beginnings of his nonviolent movement. It was in Montgomery in 1955 and 1956 that he organized the hus strike after a Negro woman had refused to give up a seat to a white. When that mall beginning is recalled one can see how far the movement has come in less than a decade. Then thousands of Negro labourers and charwomen trudged miles to and from work day after day, month after month, each for a total distance far greater than the 54 miles from Selma. By comparison, the ardours of the march for the few hundreds who set off from Brown's Chapel in that unhappy town were easily supportable, hu omplete it they did in spite of rain and southern sneers, and the reward should be something more than the right to sit in a bus. At the beginning of the march. Dr. King said: "Walk together children. Don't you get weary, and will lead you to the promised land". Today the organizers warned the marchers not to talk to unknown people or answer back and go straight home after the meeting. The Army, the National Guard and F.B.I. agents were much in evidence, and altogether the omised land could not have ooked very promising. BUBINESSMEN CAUTIOUS The husiness community, which has hopefully boosted the city as the home of progress, was more cautious. Racial antagonism does not always frighten away industry. Both Selma and Birmingham are doing well, but Montgomery does have an unsavoury reputation for violence and husinessmen called for restraint. A local newspape advised its readers to ignore the narch. Overall, however, were two disciplines: the discipline of federal authority personified by armed troops standing on every street corner, and the Negro discipline of non-violence. The first was clearly cessary today, but only the econd will carry the country to the promised land which Dr. King describes with such religious ervour. President Johnson said this afternoon that things were going well in Monigomery...



on a scale that would have done credit to Mayor Daley of Chicago.

What has been on display at

Political service has oot lacked for rewards. Staff ap-poioted by the Labour GLC oo short term cootracts as advisers and heads of the ubiquitous units have moved - so easily - ioto permanent positions in the Inner Londoo (Interim) Educatioo Authority, with voluntary bodies (funded by compulsory levy), and with the Labour-controlled boroughs.

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As far as anyooe knows, which given the public's breadth of ignorance about activities within County Hall is not far, oothing cootrary to law has happened in the recent rash of appoiotments. It is up to Mrs Frances Morrell to choose her own personal assistant, and sadly it will make little difference to the condition of London schools that her chosen aide is until the weekend the personal assistant to Mr Ken Livingstone.

Westminster City Council has attempted in the courts to thwart the GLC's efforts to leave a handsome financial legacy to favourite beneficiaries. But the destination of the GLC's employees has not been challenged. After the amounts of money

Benzodiazepines

From Mr D.R. Blagden Sir, I was astonished to read of Professor Ian Oswald's suggestion that benzodiazepine tranquillisers should be made available over the counter without a doctor's prescription (report, March 17).

Numerous studies, in the UK. and elsewhere, have shown conclusively that the conclusively that the benzodiazepines, far from being "safe", as Professor Oswald chaims, are a highly addictive range of drugs which should only be prescribed with the utmost caution.

The comparison with alcohol and cigarettes is permicious and misleading. The risks associated with use of these recreational drugs are universally known. In contrast, many patients who are prescribed "minor" tranquillisers by their doctors are never warned at the time that these drugs are addictive, and indeed many only realise that they have become drug-dependent when they try to reduce or discontinue the dosage they are taking.

..... Moreover, unlike alcoholism -and nicotine addiction, which are usually associated with abnormally high levels of intake, pharmacological dependency on ers in schools in precisely this

they are. For Mr Livingstone has come to take oo a heroic, even a martyred air as the Government, for no good reason, proceeded with the abolitioo exercise. His claim to speak for Londoners against an authoritarian central government has gaioed credence.

The recent jobs and grants booanza puts the Labour administratioo in a different light. For it shows that Labour also stands for publicly financed incomes for a new ehte cadre of political hangers oo and fixers: these too have been a facet of the GLC story.

Muoicipal patronage, it should be said, has had less and less scope the further one looks into useful functions. The disposal of Londoo's waste: protectioo of the capital against fire; these services are untaioted. But in "public relations" and administratioo aod the oew class of "advisory" jobs the qualifications are much vaguer. Mrs Morrell can say, for example, of the ILEA's new head of external relations that his political service at the GLC is a qualification: bnt that only reflects the growing incohereoce about the purposes of many municipal jobs.

jobs for the boys? benzodiazepines can occur even at normal therapeutic dosages and following short courses of treatment.

Fortunately, a minority of enlightened GPs is now much more caucous about prescribing benzodiazepines unless there are strong clinical grounds for doing so. The suggestion that these drugs be made available without prescription is highly irresponsible_ Yours faithfully, DEAN RAYMOND BLAGDEN, 2 Denning Road, Hampstead, NW3.

Lost for words

March 18.

From Ms B. Gillian Donmall Sir. One sympathises with the concern expressed by Professor E. H. Brown and others (February 25) concerning school leavers inadequacy in precise use of the English language. They should know of the existence of the National Congress on Languages in Education, a body consisting of 37 language associations embrac-ing all language areas and all sectors of education.

Four years ago in set up a working party to work with teach-

that somehow central politics BASILS. MARKESINIS. are more sanitary and central Trinity College, officials more trustworthy Cambridge. than local. The judgement is March 25. moot. It was, after all, the Department of the Eoviron-Skirting the issue meot which made grandiose: From Mrs Sarah Thursfield claims for the savings from Sir, As a dressmaker, much of my abolition and which has since business is ioitiated by telephone, kept mightily sileot as its and I have observed that where a creature committees, aided woman of mature years will start briskly: "Helio dear, could you let and abetted by its rate support

out a skirt for me?", her daughter takes a deep breath and apportionments, have kept the spending show on the road. says:"With reference to your ad-vert in the Sutton Coldfield Ob-Io an ideal world, the manserver, I am calling to enquire agers of the ILEA would soon! abont the possibility of having some bridesmaids' dresses made." be called to book. Elections are to be held in May for the new Is this becoming a widespread authority. Labour's adminpractice, or is it simply that istratioo of Loodoo's schools, dressmakers are now such a rare its preoccupation with sex and breed that younger women are race initiatives over against unsure how to approach them? the core quality of schooling Yours sincerch SARAH THURSFIELD, and their relationship with employment will, io principle,

68 Lindridge Road, Sutton Coldfield, be up for voters' judgement. It West Midlands. will be sad, very sad, if London March 19. parents, Loodoo citizens do oot go out to register their Finding a fake hopes for public education. For the local ballot box alooe From Mr Brian R. Battersby (withio a reformed system of Sir, It was not only Victorian restorers who altered paintings in order to conceal embarrassing detail (Mr Dachinger's letter, local finance) is the way to regulate this public service. March 11). Joseph Farington records the artist Westall's addi-Where better than on the hustings to explain and justify tion of "thin drapery" to part of a figure of Apollo, before its inclu-

area. The intention is that pupils should learn what language is and how in functions in order to be able to convey meaning effectively. A network of schools around the

country which are taking initia-oves of this kind has been established and the working party is at present producing a pro-gramme for the training of teach-ers to teach effectively in this area and is producing an evaluation programme for use by schools. Yours faithfully, GILLIAN DONMALL, King's College London (KQC), University of London, Chelsea Campus, 552 King's Road, SW10.

From Professor N. Kurti, FRS Sir. About 30 years ago the sub-faculty of engineering of the University of Oxford recommended that the finals examiners, assessing the essay paper, should take into account grammar. style and presentation. This proposal was turned down by the Faculty Board of Physical Sciences as being unfair to the candidates! Yours faithfully, N. KURTL

University of Oxford. Department of Engineering Science. Parks Road. Oxford. March 18.

From Dr B. J. Boughton Sir, Professor Shuster's letter of March 15 describes major sbortages of medical equipment in the Newcastle teaching hospitals. Other bospitals could tell a similar story but his account tells less than the whole truth, and the public should be reassured that there is no failure to replace vital medical equipment.

In my own experience the reason for long equipment replacement lists is the premature withdrawal of maintenance contracts by private equipment manufacturers. This arbitrary action is for commercial reasons, and it is common knowledge that the health service is

Justice for debtors

From the Deputy Director of the National Consumer Council Sir, Bernard Levin does neither Sir Gordon Borrie nor the debtors about whom be expressed concern justice in his article "Nanny cannot save us all from our folly (March 14).

First, some facts. Debt is a real and growing problem. Every year over one and a half million "money plaints" are started in the county courts. In the five years from 1979 to 1984, the Finance Houses Association reported that the number of accounts of their members with two or more payments in arrears grew from 5 per cent to 7 per cent.

In the year ending June, 1985, two and a half million consumers had difficulty meeting their heat-ing bills. The number of properties repossessed for non-payment of mortgages went up five times between 1979 and 1984.

Nor are the people who get into debt generally feckless idiots. Re-search shows that the classic case of debt problems is someone on a

exhibition. Royal sensitivities are not so well considered today, as Coach chaos we saw during the recent Antipo-

From Mr Michael Sissons Sir. The first cuckoo is of less significance to Londoners as an omen of spring these days than the first influx of tourist enaches. I claim the first sighting this Monday morning, when by 9.30 Margaret Street, in front of the Palace of Westminster, was lined with coaches, half of them European, from Lambeth Bridge to Parliament Square, with a traffic warden looking on bemused. When will the Minister of

Weighty advice

From Mrs B. O. Cooper Sir, Apropros your letter from Mr John Banfield (March 8), I have a very few eggs, nol only in Imps' basket but also in Distillers' basket.

Consequently hardly a day passes without an enormous white envelope pushed through my letter box and thudding on to the doormat, containing an obviously

replacement equipment consist largely of perfectly satisfactory machines which are not a danger to patients but which outside commercial interests are virtually forcing the NHS to replace. The new unit managers in the NHS could if nothing else end this practice. No private corporation would

lolerate our present NHS proce-dures and when this changes, Professor Shuster will find that his own local list of "replacement" equipment will largely disappear. Yours sincerely, B. J. BOUGHTON, The Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Edgbaston, Birmingham. March 17.

relatively low income who takes on, in good faith, a credit commitment and then cannot meet it because of an unforeseen disaster, unemployment, a death or illness in the family, the break-up of a marriage.

One way of helping people to avoid such a situation is better information. The National Consumer Council strongly supports the suggestion that the credit industry should help to support better information services for those faced with an ever-extending choice of more and more complex credit offers. This is not, pace Mr Levin, a

nanny state at work, it is sound market-place common sense. Debts that go bad are a disaster for individual consumers. They are also unwelcome to those offering credit. Providing the information to avoid them is a sound investment in the future. Yours sincerely. MAURICE HEALY, Deputy Director, National Consumer Council, 18 Queen Anne's Gate, SW1.

Transport grasp the nettle and confine these coaches, which will now bring certain chaos and congestion to the centre of London for the next eight months, to appropriate coach parks away from the centre? Then our very welcome visitors would have the option of using taxis, our excellent public transport service. or even their feet. Think of Venice.

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL SISSONS. 10 Buckingham Street, WC2.

book of incomprehensible (to me) figures from one firm, contradiciing what another firm has said to me the day before. I could wish that, instead of this squandering of so much money on me a little extra sum could be added to my small dividends. Yours faubfully. B. O. COOPER.

67 Portfield Street. Hereford.

Meaningful terms

From Mr K. W. Johnson Sir. In one of your American contemporaries earlier this week. 1 noticed that what in that country used to be called a "girdle" was advertised as a "de-emphasiser". Yours faithfully. K. W. JOHNSON. Tanat. 97 Wolsey Road. Moor Park. Northwood. Middlesex. March 21.

March 20. extremely-expensive-to-produce

March 19.

adiel an lited

Sir Ronald Wates

next-Guildhall. The Rev Basil

read the lesson and Canon William Purcell led the prayers.

The Right Rev George

Mr N.L. Coote and Miss B.M. English

and Miss B.W. English The engagement is announced between Nicholas, third son of Mr and Mrs L.G. Coote, of Goring on Thames, Oxford-shire, and Bettina, daughter of Mr R.N. English, of Bowling Green House, Potney Heath, London, and the late Mrs B.A. English, and stendaughter of

English, and stepdaughter of Mrs J.C. English.

Mr T.M. Finch and Miss J.M. Scarisbrick The engagement is announced between Thomas, son of Mr and Mrs A.M. Finch, of Holmfirth, and Jill, daughter of Mr and Mrs E.D. Scarisbrick, of Cambridge.

Mr A.S. Freeman and Miss J.A. Hammerston The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and

COURT AND SOCIAL

COUKT CIRCULAR

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 25: The Queen held an investiture at Buckingham Pal-

ace this morning. Captain Bhowansing Limbu and Captain Kharkajang Gurung (The Queen's Gurkha Orderly Officers) had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty in-vested them with the Insignia of Members of the Royal Victorian

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Members of the Royal Victorian Order. Major the Marquess of Donegall had the honour of being received by The Queen and delivered up his Stick of Office upon relinquishing his appointment as Standard Bearer, Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen at Arms. attendance.

of Gentlemen at Arms. The following Officers of Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentle-men at Arms had the honour of being received by The Queen: Licutenani-Colonel James Ea-ter and delimert up his Sink gles, who delivered up his Stick of Office as Harbinger and received his Stick of Office as Standard Bearer and Colonel Philip Pardoe who received his Stick of Office upon his appointment as Harbinger.

The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty this evening.

Luncheons

Imperial Society of Knights Bachelor Sir Colin Cole, Knight Principal of the Imperial Society of Knights Bachelor and Garter King of Arms, presided at a council meeting of the society held at the Royal Thames Yacht Club yesterday. Lord Harvington was host at a lun-cheon held afterwards. Those present included:

present included: The Right Rev Gerald Ellison. Lord Fraser of Kilmovach. Sir Arthur Drover and estity knight principally. Sir Alexander Durke tchairmain of the executive), Sir Roger Failt ibortorary redsharar, Sir Peter Lane (homorary treasurer), Sir Eric Cheadle, Sir Robert Crichton-Brown. Sir William Harris, Sir Jan McFarlane, Sir Amar Maint, Sir David Nabley. Sir Rex Niven and Mrs Robert Esden (clerk to the council).

oysi College of Surgeots of England ratemor Sir Geoffrey Staney, Presi end of the Royal College of Surgeon England, yesiferday enterfained a scheoo, at the college Miss Phyllis vorge, Mr. Gerard Dent and Mi lexander Spartis, Master of the rocers' Company.

Dinner

Institution of Lighting

Engineers Mr K. Shaw, President of the Institution of Lighting En-gineers, presided at the inaugural dinner held last night at the Institute of Directors. The guests included Professor Sir. Francis Graham Smith. Astronomer Royal, Dr J. Marek, MP, and Mr P. Bruinvels. MP.

de NORMANN - On 19th March to Siân, wife of Roderick de Normann, a daughter Camilla Henrietta.

FARR - On March 23 to Patricia (née Larkio) and Nicholas a son-

FISHER - On March 24th to Sarah (née Colville) and Michael, a son (John

FRICHOT - To Corinna Inée Heywood) and Marrel on March 13th. a son Yves Christophe.

HARDY-KING On 24th March at St Peter's. Maldon. to Philippa inte Sitimponds) and Marwn. a daughter Katrina Aligon. a sist of for Howard.

HARNER On 24th March 1986 at Col-Chester to Rita inte Nashi and Norman, a son Robert Harty John, a brother for Marie.

LEWIS - On March 2nd 1986, to John and Suzy: a daughter, Lify Charlotte Frances, a sister for Datay.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were entertained at dinner this evening by His Excellency the High Commis-sioner for New Zealand and Mrs Unstand at Al Chalmer States valued at Harland at 43 Chelsea Square, London SW3.

Mr James Measures, of Dunsby The Marchioness of Abergavenny, the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore and Sir William Lincolnshire, left estate valued at £1,086,057 net, mostly to relatives and other personal Heseltine were in attendance. The Duke of Edinburgh, Pa-tron of the Fleet Air Arra legatees. Mr John Ewart Marnham, o Museum, gave a Reception an Buckingham Palace this evening

Hare Hatch, Berkshire, Clerk in the Committee Office of the House of Commons 1977-81 and Ambassador to Tunisia 1973-75, left estate valued at £388.455 net. Mr Eric Wellington Ward Baiin aid of the Museum's 21st Birthday Development Appeal. KENSINGTON PALACE March 25: The Prince of Wales ley, of Andoversford. Gloucestershire, left estate valthis morning presented the Ex-port Awards for Smaller Busiued at £1,304,869 net. He left his ness 1986 at the Savoy Hotel, estate mostly to relatives. Mr Robert Burton Kenward, of Udimore, East Sussex, left estate

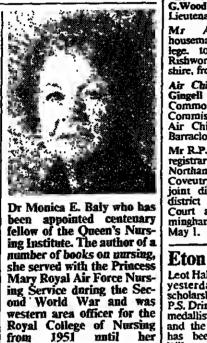
London WC2. Mr David Roycroft was in The Princess of Wales, Pa-

tron. Help the Aged, attended the launch of the Charity's Silver Jubilee Appeal at the May Fair Hotel, Stratton Street, Londied intestate.

don WI today. Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith, Mr Victor Chapman and Lieutenant-Commander Rich-ard Aylard, RN were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE March 25: The Duke of Gloucester this morning opened the Office Environment Ex-hibition '86 at Olympia. London. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon

Bland was in attendance.



retirement.

Guild of Freemen of

g vear:

the City of London

valued at £968,542 net. Mr Thomas Edward Niven, of Dalston, Carlisle, left estate valued at £3,189,695 net. He Appointments Latest appointments include: Mr Justice Tocker to be a Presiding Judge on the Midland and Oxford Circuit, in place of

Viscount Daventry, of Cheisea

former High Sheriff of Rutland, left estate valued at £157,593

the late Mr Justice Skinner. Sir Arthur Driver and Sir Gilbert Inglefield to be Honor-ary Deputy Knight Principals of the Imperial Society of Knights

Captain J.S.Lloyd and Lieuten ant-Colonel Ronald G.Woodhouse to be Deputy Lieutenants for Somerset.

Mr A.J. Morsley, a housemaster at Plymouth Col-lege, to be Headmaster of Rishworth School, West York-shire, from September 1. Air Chief Marshal Sir John Gingell to be a member of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, in succession to Air Chief Marshal Sir John Barraclough. Mr R.P. Whiteburst to be joint registrar for the districts of Northampton, Birmingham and Coveutry County Courts and joint district registrar in the

mingham and Coventry from Eton College Leot Half at Eton College ended

Leot Half at Eton College ended yesterday. The Newcastle scholarship has been awarded to P.S. Drinkall, OS. the Newcastle medallist is J.W. Rees-Mogg and the Wilder divinity prize has been awarded to P.M. Wilson, OS, who is also the Rosebery exhibitioner. The Newcastle classical prize has been awarded to A.S. Brown, KS; The Queen's prize for French to A.P. Bayne, OS, and for German to J. R. Lonsdale, OS, and the Keynes prize to C.J. Barnes, OS. 10 the final of the house football, Mr M.T. Phillips's defeated Mr D.A. Evans's by 11 points to 6. Mr At the annual meeting of the Guild of Freemen of the City of Loncon held yesterday the following were installed as offi-cers for the ensuing ware

Mrs M.S. Freeman, of Upminster, Essex, and Jennifer, daughter of Mr and Mrs L.R. Hummerston, of Ickenham, Middlesex. Mr M.J. Gardner-Roberts Mr M.J. Gardner-Roberts and Miss L.R. Patient The engagement is announced between Michael James, only son of Mr and Mrs M. Gardner-Roberts, and Lesley Ruth, only daughter of Dr and Mrs D.W. Patient, both of Reigate, Surrey. Mr.J.C.B. Hamilton

and Miss J.P. Allen The engagement is announced between Bruce, only son of Mr James Hamilton, of Blairnathort Farm, Milazthort, and Mrs Norma June Hamilton, of Perth, and Juliet, only daugh-ter of Captain and Mrs Frank Allen, of Dollar, Scotland. district registry of the High Court at Northampton, Bir-

Mr C. Harris and Miss C.S. Oswald The engagement is announced between Clive, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.Harris, of Port Talbot, West Glamorgan, and Cath-erine, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.W. Oswald, of Chepstow, Gwent. **Birthdays** today

Colonel Sir Michael Ansell, 81; Mr Pierre Boulez, 61; Sir Arthur Bruce, 91; Miss Kyung-wha Chung, 38; Mr W.J. Edrich, 70; Lord Fletcher, 83; Lord Graham of Edmonton, 61; Judge Gra-ham Hall, 69; Lord Hooson, QC, 61; Air Marshal Sir Peter

Memorial service (principal, Rayal School for the Bitted and Mrs Coole with Sor Barry Guilon Mr M C. J Whithy (Master of Ine Ionnolders) Campany) with Mr J F Webster (Upper Warden) and Mr Johr Betwarter (Upper Warden) and Mr Johr Mastyn (Cerkk, Mr Kenseth Andrew Edwards, Mills Suitan Wales, Mrs E Jane Wales, Mills Diana Wales, Mrs Jennifer Wales, Mills Alson Wales, Mr J M C Haynes, Mrs J A memorial service for Sir Ronald Wates was held yes-terday at St Lawrence Jewry-

Wates, Mir J M G Haynes, Mrs J Definition Hampden Ichairman, Viscount Hoat Governiae Body With Mr Frank Abboti (vice-chair-manuel Ford (vice-chair-Mir Alian Gradi (trustee Haboti Grantinee Hactori Ialio representing Mir Alian Gradi (trustee Haboti Mir Alian Gradi (trustee) Mir Martin Pear (trustee) directur) Mir Martin Mir C Tassie (directur) Wales Construction, Lon-don) (wales Properties). Mr Me (trustee) Mir Martin (trustee) Mir P Troth-son (treadmater. Emanuel School). Mr M E C Construction (trustee) Watson officiated. Mr Michael Wates, son, Chairman of Wates, Reindorp gave ao address. Among those present were: Among those present were: Lady Wates fundow: Mr and Mrs David Wates, Mr and Mrs Duil Wates and Mr and Mrs Andrew Wates (sons and daughters-in-law): Mrs Michael Wates (daughter-in-law): Mr Chris-foriter Wates, Miss Sarah Wates, Mr James Wates, Miss Sarah Wates, Mr Henry Wates, Miss Sarah Wates, Mr Henry Wates, Miss Sarah Wates, Mr Henry Wates, Miss Annabelle Wates, Wates and Mr Timothy Wates (print Wates and Mr Timothy Wates (print-durent): Afr and Miss Peter Ashkan (prother-in-law and Miss Peter Ashkan (prother-in-law and sister, Mrs Peter Wates and Mrs Joy Wates (sister)-in-law and sister Mrs Peter (print and Mrs Joy Wates (could chother (print): Afr and Sister) Mrs Mrs John Wates, Mr Edvid Trace, Mr and Mrs Cive Ashkon, Mrs and Mrs

Builder's Conservator, pur - remain son Greadmaster. Emanuel School). Mr M E C Corner 'representing St John's School, Lesitherhead, Mr Peter Coles Ichairman, United Westhinster School, Coloret R Hunter (chairman, Surrey Association of Boys' Gubel. Mr T'S Collett trepresenting Headley Cricket Gub), the Rev & Coote

Forthcoming marriages

Mr G.M. Mair and Miss S.J. Lucas

The engagement is announced between Graeme, son of Mr and Mrs Matthew Muir, of Bearsden, Glasgow, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Lncas, of Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire.

Mr M.G. Rickard and Miss R.J.C. Todd The engagement is announced between Maxim, youngest son of Mr and Mrs P.W. Rickard, of Coopers Hill, Gloucestershire, and Richenda, younger daugh-ter of Dr and Mrs LC.C. Todd, of Cuckfield, Sussex.

Mr K.N. Rowley and Miss C.A. Mackenzie and Miss C.A. Muchanze The engagement is announced between Keith Nigel, younger son of Mr and Mrs James Rowley, of West Byfleet, Surrey, and Chantal Anna, only daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs D.C. Macken-

also returns Jean a Lindy and State of South-Barnabas, Dutwich, diocese of South-wark, to be Assistant Carate of the ecuments of the Assistant Carate of the weith-super-Mare, diocese of Bath and Weith-The Rev Ceraki South, Vicar, Luddenden with Luxidenten Fool, diocese of Wakefield. Io be Vicar, The Scopwick Group, diocese of Lingola. Luddenden with Luddensen Pope docess of Waterfield to be Vizzz. The Scopwick Groun, diocres of Lincoln The Rey R Stratho, Vizz. Mendium with Metheid and Witherschale, di occes of SI Ednomosbury and he witch, to be also Prisetin-Charge Freedingfield and Wertweak. Stath zie, of Chelsea, London. With to an and print the series of the serie

Marriages

Mr R.N.C. Hall and Mrs J.A. Speir The marriage took place quietly on March 15, 1986 at Hales. Market Drayton, Shropshire, between Mr Richard Hall and

Mrs Jane Speir.

Mr T.R.W. Jenkys-Jones and Mrs J.L. Drakes and Mrs J.L. Drakes The marriage took place in Hong Kong on Friday, March 21, between Mr Toby Jenkyn-Jones, son of Dr W. Jenkyn-Jones, of Sandbach, Cheshire, and Mrs E. Sisk, of Arundel, and Mrs Janet Drakes, youngest daughter of the late Mr J.M.G. Bell and of Mrs Peggy Bell, of Stonegate, Sussex.

Institution of

Civil Engineers

Stonegate, Sussex.

Outcomest S Chamman, CA, honor-ary parish worker, Hopton and Conton, Goccas of Norwich, to be pari-lime East Coast Holiday Chap-lain, same discress. Deatoness S Rushian to be Romeet non-superdiary Minister, and sec-onded Bessarch Worker for the Westbury Council of Churches, Sta-loi, diocnic of Bissol-The following have been elected honoraty fellows of the Institu-tion of Civil Engineers: Lord Ezra, Lord McAlpine of Moffat, Lord Soames, CH, and Sir Francis Tombs, ve and Prosper C

OBITUARY PROF FRANCIS SCARFE Poet, critic and university administrator nearly twenty years at the institute which he helped to

in 1968 he met, with great

the Institute into the British

the Institute to the new Cul-

tural Centre, rue de Constan-

All students of the British

Throughout his administra-

1965, his editions and transla-

Institute in Paris must be for

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SECRETA

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Professor Francis Scarfe, CBE, who died on March 14 at transform, he worked to estabthe age of 75 was Director of the British Institute in Paris lish strong educational, and broad cultural, links between from 1959 to 1978 and Profes-France and the United sor of French in the University of London from 1965 to Kingdon

1978. As poet, novelist, scholar, calm and understanding, the consequences of the uphenvals rugby player and rehictant consequences of the application that raged throughout the Latin Quarter; the following-year he finally succeeded in persuading the UGC and the University of London of the desirability of incorporating the lating into the British administrator, Scarfe had an absorbing and busy life. He studied at the Universities of Durham, Cambridge and Paris, and after war service (1941-46) became Senior Lecturer in French at the University of Glasgow.

aniversity system; and in 1976 he participated, with great satisfaction, in the transfer of During his twelve years in Scotland he wrote extensively, and although he believed that there is no verbal equivalent for human life, he nevertheless spent many hours creating himself, and clucidating for ever grateful to Francis Scarle for his dedication, skill and resource in managing so others the imaginative power of poets.

Poems came from his pen in abundance: the volumes, Inscapes (1940); Poems and Ballads (1941); and Under-worlds (1950); and critical evaluations of W. H. Auden, Data Values and T. S. Eliot tion, he continued to write and to listen to voices of other ages, his scholarly work on André Chémer cause out in Paul Valery and T. S. Eliot opened up new insights into these authors. These scholarly works, in both English and French.

tions of Baudelaire, Chenier and La Fontaine followed. Only a few days before his death he was reading his translations of La Fontaine to made him a natural choice for the Directorship of the British the latest generation of stu-dents at the Institute Institute in Paris when it became vacant in 1959. For

HARRIETTE ARNOW Harriette Arnow, the Amer- She later married Harold Harriette Arnow, the Ameri-ican novelist who has died at Arnow, a Chicago newspaper-her farm in Washtenaw Coun-ty, Michigan, at the age of 77, works, which appeared after a wrote evocatively about the break during which she reared lives of the Kentucky hill folk a family, were written as among whom she grew up. In Harriette Arnow. among whom she grew up. In The Dollmaker, she described

effectively the collision of those simple, rural values with urban life under the industrial imperatives of wartime. She was born Harriette. Simpson on July 7, 1908 and grew up in the rocky, wooded tion and a best seller. hills of southern Kentucky. But undoubtedly her best-Her first job, at eighteen, was

as a teacher in a remote oneroom school in a roadless inconstain community but she the dollmaker of the title - who subsequently graduated from follows her hashand in his Lousiville University and was search for employment to Kesignations and retirements The Rev R S Caselion. Priori-Redbourne, diocuse of Derby. to retire on May I. C. Bobhoon. Vicat. 'St There is a straight of the state of the diocuse of Covenity. to retire at the end of August. The Rev C H Sedars. Priori Ancharge, Lynch with Ibing Marsh. diocuse of Chichester, to retire on April 30. The Rev A J Wostentualne. Rocket, Kingsthorpe, Northampion, dioces of Scinger 1, 1998 eventually able to devote her- wartime Detroit wife where

self to writing. Her first novel, The Mountain Path (as Harriette Simp- hie. son, 1936) was partly autobiographical and de-

the new quarantine service.

scribed the life of a young into a television film which teacher in a backwoods area. started Jane Fonda.

DR JOAN MOORE

Dr Joan Moore, OBE, who When the Rothschild re-died on February 28, will be forms of the public funding of emembered as a dedicated agricultural research intro-cientist who devoted her life duced the Customer-Contracremembered as a dedicated

Harriette Arnow. Hanter's Horn (1949) dealt with a poor while farmer -again in the hills of Kentucky-who becomes obsessed with his mission to kill a fox which is plagning his farm. This became a Fiction Club sciec-

known novel is The Dollmaker (1954) which tells the story of a countrywoman she battles hopclessly to pre-

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serve the decencies of country This became a runaway best seller and in 1983 was made



diocese. The Rev R A Wittlams, Vicar, Monkton, diocese of St Davids, to be Chaptain to the Bath and Wetta Mindon to the Dath, diocese of Bath and Wells.

Resignations and retirements

oph, to retire on May 31

Other appointments

Educatives Jones (Cerrol: two Research Mostym (representing) the Basers' Company). Mr P Ward (representing) The Friends of Childford Cathedrah, Mr Friends of Childford Cathedrah, Mr Increase Statiger, Secretary Phatos (representing Creycoats) Hoogs (College School of Medicine and Dentistry), Froissen (Mr Wasten University College Mr John With Brokers, Mr David Shankland (Lov-ell, White and King), Mrs Rosemary Prefers (representing Surrey Union Hund), Mr P W Grall Reed Orepresent-ing Alles and Overy), Mr John St Kirrows Calso representing Investors in Industry), Mr T C Hallan Investors in Industry, Mr T C Hallan Investors in Industry Mr B Mate Crepresenting Gardiner and Throbald. Judge Lovegrout, OC, the Rev Geoffrey Whitehead, Mrs Olive Haw-kins, Mrs William Purcel, Mr An-hanty Ridg, Mr J Michael Heare, Mr Owen A & Alster, Mrs E Boorke and Mrs Ruth de Savars.

(ostyn empany) Mr P

Appointments

Church news Appointments The Rev J D M Paton. Curate, St Mathew with Si James the Great. Berthald overs. diocres of London. to be Priest-in-Charge. Si Mary. Cable Sirvet. same diocres. For the Sirvet Strate diocres. Tharee. Si Philips, Weston Mill. diocres of Exetus. to be Team Vicar. Si Philips, Weston Mul In the North Devanport Team Ministry. same G-overs.

Lord Mayor of Westminster The Lord Mayor and Lady	Newbold and Dr John Breen.	Athletics Cup. School opens for the Summer Half on April 24.	son, 65; Sir Bernard Kaiz, 75; Vice-Admiral Sir Ian McGeoch, 72; Dr Kenneth Mellanby, 78; Sir Javin McKainby, 78;	the Royal Air Force has been awarded for 1985 to RAF Brize Norton, Oxfordshire, for	Scholarships Two Save and Prosper technol- ory scholarships have been	After graduating in botany, and PhD studies on potato storage, she joined the Depart-	the newly formed 'Chief' Scientist's Group' at West- minster. She was responsible for the preparation of com-	
at City Hall for lay vicars and	Mr Raymond Sears Mr Raymond Sears, QC, has been appointed a Judge of the High Court in Hong Kong.	LIBCOID'S LDD	Geoffrey Paul, 57: Mr David	outstanding service to the RAF Benevolent Fund. RAF Halton, Buckinghamshire, was the run- ner-up.	awarded for September 1986:	ment of Plant Pathology at Rothamsted, working on fun- gal diseases of crops intro- duced from abroad.	missions for research in arable	A

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

the second s			the second s	the second s	the second s
is despised and rejected of men; a man	MAIN - On March 19th, at St Mary's	GREET - On Monday March 24th	LANE. On 24th March. Prodence	ROBERTS On March 22nd 1986, at	Mars. Bayen
ad sorrows, and acquainted with grief	Hospital Paddington, to Allson (pee	Angela Ruth, of Inholmes, Wood-	Mary, elder daughter of the late Per-	his home. Arthur John, father of	Mr. E. Cemiord
nd we hid as it were our laces from	Willing) and Andrew, a"daughter"	lands St. Mary, Newbury: wife of the	cy and Constance, dearly loved sister	Raymond and Audrey. Cremation to	Mr. Chapman Mrs. Chapman
ingth 63 3	Katherine Mary Anne.	late John Gilbert and mother of Arabella and grandmother of Clare.	and auni, percefully after a long lik- ness, born with outstanding courage	take place on Tuesday 1st April, 12.45pm at South West Middlesex	Mrs. Chapters
	MARTIN - On 23rd March. to Jill (nee	Funeral Service to take place on	and resilience. Funeral at St Nicholas	Crematorium. Hanworth. No flowers	Mr. A. Coles Mr. T.W. Coty
	Mason) and Kevin, a son Andrew	Thursday 27th March, 11.00am, at	Church, Chistenurst. on Friday April	by request. Donations if desired to	Mr. A.J. del Strother Mr. F.K. Desmand
RTHS, MARRIAGES,	san.	St. Mary Woodlands Church. Family	4th at 11am. Family flowers only.	Masonic Foundation for the Aged	
ATHS and IN MEMORIAM		flowers only. Please no letters. Dona-	but donations if desired to the Royal	and Sick, 1987 Festival. 20 Great Queen Street, WC2.	Mrs. A. Dunham
a line + 15% VAT	NOLAN on March 22nd at Lewisham	tions, if desired, to Cancer Research. c/o Lloyds Bank, Hungerford.	Siar and Garter Home. Richmond.	Queen street, wez.	Mr. F. Duningen Mrs. F. Dominaen
(mainum 3 Lines)	Hospital. 10 Adetine Ince Oh) and		LEESE Mary Irene (nee While) peace-	BOBBISON - On 21st March, Deaceful-	Mr. O. Dunkarn Mrs. V. Dunkarn
succements, authenticated by the	Mike. a son (Hugh Wei Shan).	GRLLESPIE - On March 23rd to East	fully on 24th March at Yorke House, Reloate in her 100th year, widow of	by at Nutfield Hospital, Excier, in his	Mrs. V. Drinken Dr. W. Englert
er, may be sent to:	PAXTON - On March 19th at the	Preston, Sussex, William Hugh, be-	Charles Leonard Leese and C.E.M.	82nd year. David. beloved hosband	Dr. W. Englert Mrs. W. Englert
THE TIMES	Oakville Hospital, Toronio, to	loved husband, father and	Joad, leaves two daughters and une	of Julia, father and grandfather, of Roseneath Uptyme, Lyme Regis, Fu-	Mr. D. English Mrs. D. English Mr. C. English
PO BOX 484	Janei (nee Angel) and Anthony, a son James Launderdale,	grandfather. Funeral private.	son. Private cremation. Contribu-	neral Service Uplyme Parish Church	Mr. C. English Mrs. C. English
Virginia Street		CILLILAND On the 21st March, peace-	tions to Save the Children Fund if	on Thursday 27th March 2.30pts.	Mr. 14 W. Fielder
London E1	PAYNE - On January 23rd 1986 at the	fully at Forest Lodge, Nulley. Evelyn	desired.	Family flowers only please, but do-	Mrs. H.W. Fielder
tephoned (by telephone subscrib-	Princess Anne Hospital. Southamp-	Emily aged 94, much loved mother	LEWIS - Peacefully on Friday 21st	Nations to the Marie Curie Fund, c/o W. G. Potter & Sons Funeral Direc-	Mr. C. French Mr. J. Fry Mrs. A. Guthero
onivi to: 01-481 3024	ion, to Catriona (née Moncrieff) and John Payne a daughter, Laura, a sin-	and grandmother and sister of Doro-	March aged 73 years, Kalem beloved husband of Eliener and son Kenneth.	lors. 1 West Street, Azaminster, let:	Mrs. A. GUIMERO
ouncements can be received by	ter for Alexander and Alice.	thy. Functial at \$1 John's Heron's Ghyll, East Subsex, at 11.30 a.m. on	will be sadly missed by family and	32063.	Mr. N. Criggs Mrs. N. Criggs
hone between 9.00am and		Ist April.	friends. Cremation to take place at		Mr. N. Cricos Mrs. N. Cricos Mr. M.C.M. Hallos Mr. M. Hallan
pm Monday to Friday, on Satur-	Puiki On March 11th, at Chinica	and the second se	Coldens Green Cremalorhum on	RUSSELL Norman Harvey aged 61.	Mr. M. Hallan Miss A. Hamilton
between 900am and 12 noon. 481 4000 Only). For publica-	haliana. Lima. Peru, to Shella (nee	GWYNNE - On March 24th, peacefully	Thursday 27th March at 11,00am in the West Chapel. Flowers and enqui-	died suddenly on Friday 21st March. humband of Jo father of Liz. Niget and	Miss E. Hart
the following day phone by	Harper) and Shaminder. A son. Roshan James. a brother for	at home. Felicité Violet, youngest	ries to J.H.Kenyon. 6. Woodhouse	a much loved grandfather. The Ser-	Mr. T.C. Harvey
	Darshan Stuart	daughter of the late Mr Rupert Gwynne, M.P., and the late Hon.	Road N12.	vice will be held at St Marys & All	Mr. B. Hawkins Mr. R. Hewiett Mr. M. Hewiett
GES, WEDDINGS, ele on Court		Mrs Stella Hamilton; much loved sis-	MACDONALD On 21st March 1986.	Saints. Boxley, near Maldstone af	Mr. M. Hewson
Social Page E6 a line + 15%	WATKINS - On March 22nd to Garth	ter of Priscilla. Elizabeth and the late	very suddentey at home, near Tain.	1.15pm on Friday 4th April fol-	Min. Hill Mr. M. Hogben
and Sacial Page approximate	and Jane (nee Hamilton) a son, Jona-	Diana, and Aunt of Sabrina, Julia.	Ross shire. Bill beloved husband of	lowed by cremation at Vinters Park	Mr. Hull
rt and Social Page announce-	than Michael.	Rupert, Johnny, Christabel, Stephen	Carol, father of Rosansund, Isabel	Crematorium at 2.00pm. Family flowers only. Donations to National	Mr. W. Jack Mr. O. Jones
tone. Engames to: 91-522		and Christopher. Funeral 12.45pm op Wednesday April 2nd at St	and Rory and grandfather of Jamie	Royal Life Boat Institution or The	Mr. O. Jones Mr. F.C. Krous
t, or send to 1 Ponnington	WEITTLE On 24th March 1986, at St	Peter's Church, Folkington, nr	and Alasdair. Donations if desired to the Highland Hospice Appeal. PO	Maidstone Wishing Well Hospice.	Mr. G.E. Leievre
t, Londer El	Thomas's Hospital to Annemarie	Polegate. The 10.50am train from	Box 100, Inverness, IV1 1YW.	c/o D W Freeman & Son Ltd. 79	Mr. G. Lucking Mr. F.MacKeowing
	(née Foley) and Paul, a beautiful daughter Charlotte.	Victoria will be met at Polegate.		Union Street, Maidstone, Kent. Tel 0622 53033.	Mrs. F. Mackeowan
	Gauganei Cran Kare.	Flowers and enquiries to R. Butler and Sons, 3 Beilbanks Road.	MACDOUGALL - On March 24th		Mrs. F. MacKeowan Father Claude Malone Sir Peter Manefield Lady Manefield
DIDTIC	WILLAN - On March 21st to Kate (nee	Hatisham, tel: 840086.	1966, aged 96. peacefully at Mount	SEEXINGS OF March 25th peacefully	Lady Manefold Mr. T.D. Mobilie Scott
BIRTHS	Turner-Lashmar) and Michael, a		Alvernia Norsing Home, Bramsbott	al his nome in Four Marks, Thomas,	Mr. J.B. Page
	brother for Lucinda (Andrew Hugh).	HANEMOND Frank, Antiquarian Book-	Close, Hindhead, Stirrey, Addes thee	Alfred formally of Natal, South Afri-	Mr. T.D. Melville-Ross Mr. J.B. Page Mr. J. Partit Mrs. J. Partit
ATO, On March 19th, to		seller, peacefully at home on 17th March 1986. He will be sadly missed	McGuire), beloved wife of the late Str Raibeart MacDoogall, K.C.M.G.,	ra husband of the late Antoinette, Father of John, Geoffrey, grandfa-	Mr. P.W. Parker
essa (nee ingle) and Michael, a		hy his family.	LC.S. Formerty of Glasgow, Burna	ther of Cormac, Jeremy. Kate,	Mr. P. Pettit Mr. B.H. Phillips
hter Katherine Claire.	DEATHS	uy nes faciuly.	and Worthing. Much loved mother.	Duncan. Gilhan and Sally.	Mrs. M. Phillips
On 24th March to Lynn the	DEATHS	MART - On March 22nd 1986, after a	grandmother and great-grandmoth-	Cremation at Aldershot Crematori-	Str William Pile
and Michael, a son Edmund		long illness very bravely borne. Nor-	er. Requiere Mass at MI Alvernia	um on Thursday. April 3rd at 4 pm.	Mr. R. Pope Sir Raymond Poller
Stopher Pertin.	BECKER - On 22nd March 1986, trag-	man John Hart, aged 60 years.	Nursing Home, 11.00am April 1st. followed by cremation at Guildford	Family flowers only but donations to National Trust c/o Kemp & Stevens,	Lady Potter
	kally. Bob much loved husband of	director Gwynne Hart & Associates.	crematorium 12.30pm. Family flow-	93. High Street. Alton, Tet: 0420	Mr. R. Richards Mr. L. Roy
Inee Glazer and Michael. a	Jenny and beloved father of Daniel	Chairman - Cheisea SDP, dearly	ers only please. Donations in tien to	83177	Mr. L Roy Mrs.I.Roy
hier Charlotte Victoria, a sister	and Amy. Service at St Nicholas	loved husband of Vivian, beloved fa-	MI Alvernia Nursing Home's Third		Mr. B.J. Rozier Mrs. B.J. Rozier
icholas Benjamin.	Church. Pyrford. an Thursday	ther of Russell and Deborah and grandiather of Laurence and Sarah.	World Projects.	SKINNER - On March 24 1986, peace-	Mr. E.G. Russell
	March 27th. at 3.00pm. lollowed by burial. Flowers to G Bouteli and 900,	Funeral on Wednesday April 2nd at		fully at Basingstoke, Helen Duicle,	Mrs. E.G. Russell
- On March 18th to Eleznor	50 High Road, Byfleet, Surrey.	Mortlake Crematorium at 1.30pm.	MASCHLER Kurt on March 24th in his	widow of Jimmy, beloved mother of Jane and Ann. Funeral service at	Mr. J. Rybus Mr. J. Satisse
e inée Knealei and Nigel Antho- i son Alistair Douglas.		Flowers to J H Kenyon Lid., 48	88th year Funeral Service at Golders	Barbain crematorium, pear Canter-	Mr. R. Satthouse
and whaters Cofficies	BENTLEY On 22nd March 1986.	Markes Road W8. or donations to	Green Crematorium Thursday	bury on Tuesday April 1 at 2 pm.	Mr. J. Stal
WY - To Geoff and Sally oo	peacefully at his home, William Bent-	the Cystic Fibrosis Research Trust or	March 27th at 12 noon.	Flowers to Blackburns Funeral Ser-	Mr. J.D. Seat Mrs. J.D. Seat
h 24 at Royal Bucks, Ayles-	iry, M.B.E., aged 81 years, of Rushey Fields Manor, Woodhouse,	to Cancer Research.		vice. Broadstairs, tel: Thanet 62897.	East of Salitete
a daughier Virginia Louise.	Encesterature, the dearty loved hus-		MAY - On 22nd March. Dorothy aged		Counters of Selfarix Mr. R.J. Sheepard Mrs. R.J. Sheepard
AN - Samuel Stephen on 20th	band of Barbara. Funeral service at	MARVEY - On March 19th 1986. peacefully to hospital in the isles of	91 years, peacefully at The Close,	TALBOT - Henry Dennis, late of the	Mrs. R.J. Sheppard
al Furness General, Barrow.	St James The Greater Church, Lon-	Scilly. Lestie Arthur. aged 82. Pro-	Burcol. Abingdon. after a long fil- nest. She was the belowed daughter	Royal Grammar School, High Wyc-	MT. M. SERVEY
o June and Roger and brother	don Road, Leicester, on Thursday	lessor Emeritus, University of	of the late Frederick Arthur and Su-	ombe and Hong Kong University,	Mr. J. Skipner Mr. N. Sparway
arcus.	27th March al 12.30pm. Cremation	Exeter. Dear Husband and friend of	san May, of Bradley, Campor,	suddenly op 22nd March at Wyc-	Mr. N. Spurway Mr. J. Skoke
On March 1 (D. 100) C. 1	following at Leicester crematorium. All flowers and enquiries to Ginns	Clare, father of Michael and Marga-	om. Family flowers only please but	ombe Hospital, aged 60 years, sadiy	Mr. O H. Tennisian Mr. B. Thomas
- On March 14th 1986 to Lyn-	and Gutteridge Lld Funeral Directors	ret. Private cremation. No flowers	donations if desired to the Hul	missed husband of Noreen and failter of Martin and Christopher, Funeral	Mr. H. Torrance
ee Slagg) and Mike. twin sons. ander Michael and Christopher	of Leicester. Tel: 0533 56117.	please.	donations if desired to the Hul Branch of the N.S.P.C.C., c/o The	Service 2.46pm Wednesday 2nd	Sir Peter Trench
inger Michael and Christopher	A WARDEN IN AND AN IN		Midland Bank, Hull.	April at St James's Church	Mr. T. Trollope
	BRUCE - on 24th March 1986, Audrey	RODGSON On Sunday March 23rd.		Downley, High Wyconabe Bucks.	Mr. R. Vasandy Mrs. R. Vasandy
ANT to Della, wife of Hugh	Patricia Villiers, formerly of Niton,	Maurice Hilary (Larry) Thornies	NUTTALL - On 24th March 1986, after		Mrs. R. Vesandy Mr. O. Weinwright
tani of Dittisham. Chior. a sister	Linderchiff and Fairford, beloved	Hodgson, much-loved husband of	a long filness. John Ramsbottom	TURNEULL - On 23rd March 1986.	Mrs. D. Wainwright
Benjamin: born in Beverly Hills	wite of Dr. Nigel Bruce Any enqui-	Catharine, father of Sandra and	M.D. F.F.R. aged 82. beloved hus-	suddenly at his home a few days af-	Mr. Walkwise Mr. Walkwise
22nd March 1986.	ries lo Packer & Stade Funeral Directors, Cirencester, Tel: 0285	Bompa to Samantha. Benjamin and Joshua. Funeraj 2.000m Thursday	band of Alice and father of Barry and	ter his 78th birthday. Patric Edward	Miss X. Whitehern
GRAMANN . On 19th March to	3525.	27th March. of St. Andrew's.	Peter. Cremation at the Countys Cre-	Xenothon Turnbull, M.C. soldier and author, beloved husband of Elsa and	Mr. L.E.H. Williams
n. wife of Roderick de Normann.		Horingham.	malorium. Militon Nakor. Northampion at 12 peep og 1st	dear father of Dominic and Glies. En-	Mr. L.J. Williams Mrs. L.J. Williams
daughter frontly floored at	E E I I I Millions (Bearing Inchand of	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	151		

Peter, Cremanon at an Nakar, malocium, Militan Nakar, Northampion at 12 noon or 1st April, Flowers to Ann Bonham, 71

OWEN On March 14th, pracefully at Garthgwynion 10 her 85th year. Margaret Chrn. wite of the late Lloyd Owen Owen and much loved mother of Ruth. David and Edward, and Nain to her eight grandchildren.

PALUNIDO - Denia Maud-Elizabeth on Tueday 28th March 1986, peacetu-ly at home. Dearly lowed danghter of Olga and the late Lionel Wigram and bebyed sister of Michael and Antho-ny. Darling wife of Peter and Rucch lowed mother of Annabetla, James and Laura. Funeral service at SI Mary's Church on Paddington Green. on Tuesday 1st April at 11.0Com. Iollowed by private crema-tion. Flowers to St Mary's Church on Paddington Green.

SLCIMES SL North ambton 34368.

nies to Packer & Stade Funeral Directors, Cirencester. Tel: 0285 3525. Joshua. Funeral 2.00 27th March. of 6 Charles, husband on March 20th at St ne's College, Wesigate on sea. Kent. Collinswood - On Saturday 22na March 1996 in hospital. Peter Noei, husband of Jessie, lather of Rose-mary and Susan. formerity of a. P. Chemicals. Funeral Woking cremato-rium March 27th at 12.30pn. Family Bowers only. Donations if de-stred to Ottershaw Hospital. Chertsey. No letters.

DUBLER - Inée Von Mitzica) on 24th March. pracefully to Westminator Hospital. Eva. devoted wife of Harry and loving mother of Henry and Georgina. after a long liness bravely borne.

March 25th, suddenly in Scotland, Funeral privately at home. Memorial

UGNES In March 1986, peacefully at home Richard Sibley Hughes T.D., much loved brother of Pal. formerly with Gestener Lid. Crematorium Wednesday 2nd April at 220pm. Family flowers only. Donations for Masonic Foundation for Aged and Sick should be sent to, 6 Trinity Ave-nue London N2 QLX. KNATCHBULL-HUGESSEN, March 21st, at his home Talley, Llandello, Robin Jo aged 64, Beloved husband ne Cilv un Kasy.

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and of An and adverted latter of Peters, Sally, Si-mon. and Jane and devoted sranddalwar of Tommy, Billy, Lydia and Holly. Funeral on Thursday 27th March at Talley Church. 12.30pm, followed by petvate crema-tion. Exourites to D. W. Wattins, FD. Liandello 82548-5. succentry at has nonce a new days ag-ter his 78th birthday. Patric Edward Xenothon Turnbull, M.C. solder and author, beloved husband of Eles and dear father of Dominic and Cilles. En-guitties in R & H Burter. 40 Wantage Road. Didoot.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

L. Williams

A metaorial service for Cyrit John Damham was held on Thursday 20 March 45 Gdles-in-the-Fields, 91 Gles High Street, WCC. Revarend D Tay-for officialed Sir Hobert Newton, President, Britannia Building SOCHU, pave the ad-dross and Mr. L.C.H. Willigns, Chairman, Nationwide Building Sochu, read the leaden, Annone JONES MORAR Palaeobotacist, Ically on the 1980 Expedition Mail, Remembered with jove or Mail. Remembered with love on h 34th Birthday and always in-o ANDERSON In loving memory of William Curring Anderson who passed away on Mon-day March 26th 1907. Deepsy mourned. WILSON John Charnock, Rothamsted and Eastbo 27.3.22 to 24.6.86, remen with love on this his Birthday. I skiers and children, Also his Eve. who died on Good Friday

Stephen Harper writes: sion of Malaya and re-conquest of Singapore which was already mounted when the atomic bombs were dropped. on Japan. Sailing mainly from India, this was the longest sea-. crossing of an invasion arma-da before the Falklands beaches near Port Swettenham. By the time D-Day (Sepaccepted their emperor's order today"

CHARST'S COLLEGE Appointed Charles from October 1: The Rev C J W Hedley, PhD ARE COLLECE a mile remained fellowshime P J Reng. BA. of Trinity Hall and T milling. BA. of Derwin College

²⁹ Matemann, BA, or Direwijs, Concels. CIRTON COLLECE Elected into an efficial fellowship. Form October 1 or appointment is a lectoreable in pure mathematics: R A. Wilson. MA. Field. Of Jeans College: elected into research fellowships. From October 1: W Archer, MA OCTAUTI, Elected Strong research fellowships. R W Godby, MA. Field. Turkerships. R W Godby, MA. Field. Turkerships. RA (Walkotto University. New Zamannd). Sarab Woodband research fellowship: Sarab Woodband research fellowship: Sarab Woodband research fellowship: Sarab Woodband research fellowship:

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PEMBROKE COLLECE Slected that a Drapers' Con Teleanch Kellowship from Octo W M C Fouldes, BA (Care Co

I.JMR

Elec the department of cashwaring Action (ato hys-fellowathing from October 1: C J Bratt, MA, V Konier, MA, P Sparin, MA, S Sewart, MA, MB, B Chir, P Whittle, PhD. KING'S COLLEGE MA. Show, PhD. from

Ferning, MA. Biens, PHD. Hums October 1 Liccle late punier scottics: fear-these universal: W.F. Corr. BA. MA. Berteiney, C. Pini, Gierthergy and P.A. Geschinzing, BA. Gescher into a visition colouration. P Romediers, Scott prof. Food-decid of these art from Octo-tion food and a food of the scottic bellevisities. BA. (Collab., MA (Toolso), PhD Gertroeters), from October 1. Pho units of the second ed to or

quarantine, problems and a forcefully but with charm and move to the Ministry of good humour, made a valu-Agriculture's 'laboratorics' at able contribution to negotia-Hatching Green, the centre of tions which were, initially. somewhat stressful GEN SIR OUVRY ROBERTS to cease fire and the landings Your otherwise admirable. were unopposed. Even so the

obituary of General Sir Ouvry invasion forces, apart from Roberts passed over his com- the first assault troops, were mand of the land forces in bogged down on beaches with Operation Zipper, the inva- much worse surfaces than anything intelligence had indicated.

Recalling his own delight at the abrupt Japanese surrender and despite its robbing him of what would have been his greatest military operation, Sir Ouvry told the present writer conflict; throwing 180,000 recently; "The unexpected British and Indian forces onto difficulties on the beaches

would have added considerably to our casualites. As the commander I should have had tember 9) came the Japanese to sort things out myself and I in Malaya had reluctantly don't suppose I should be here They you are

University news

Cambridge Professor Colin Reafrew, fellow n. BOr. PhD (London) Professor Contractinew, return of St John's College, Cambridge, and Dianey professor of archaeology at Cambridge, has been elected Master of Jesus College from October 10. W. A M Crow, MA OR Cal W. Charten Content MA Content Content Browky Hon Turns 19877 a Erg Charten 19877 a Content 19877 a College elections and

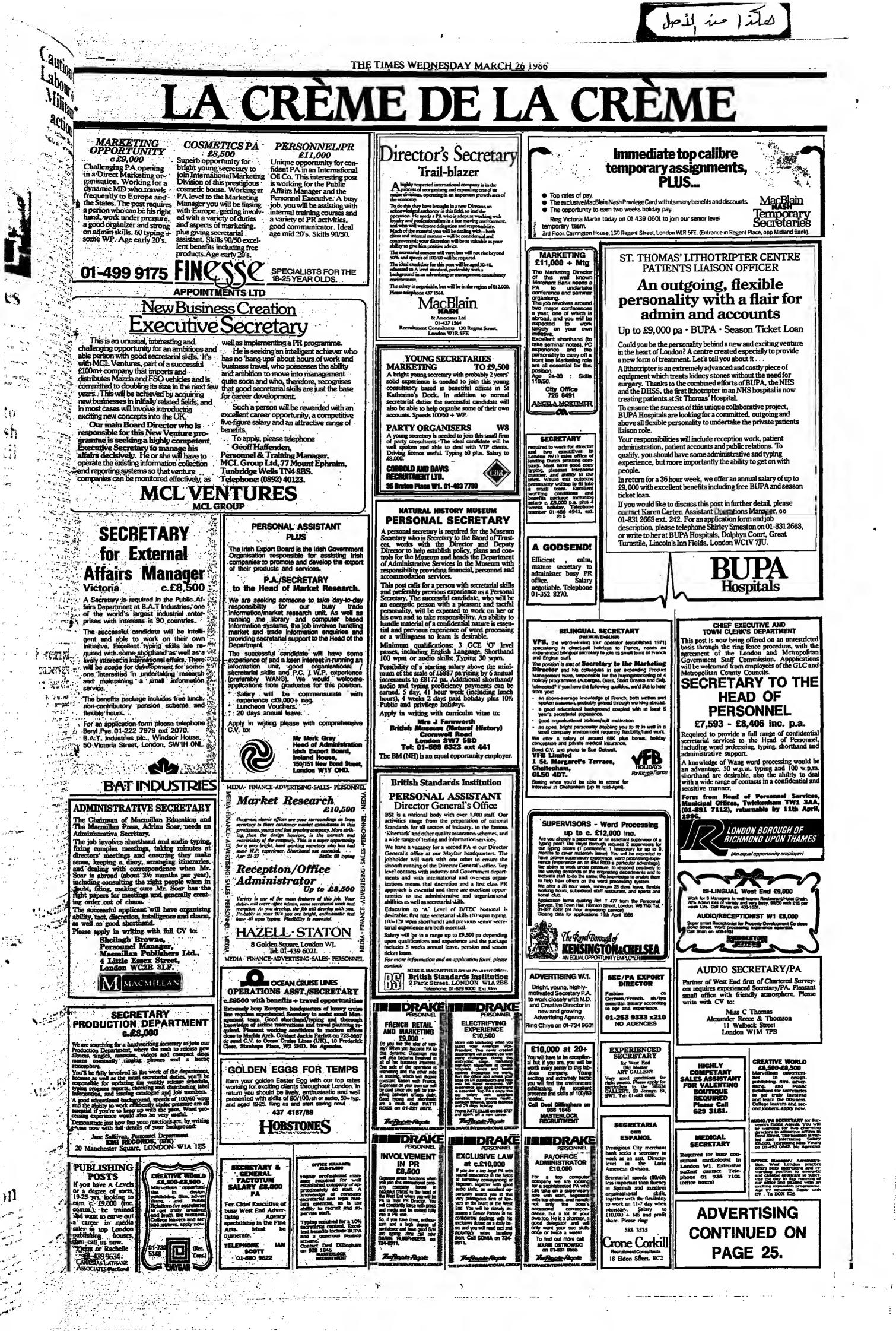
THARME'S COLLECTE to the chaptaincy and an Actionwhile from October 1: A to Contyrgham, PhD (Corput Contyrightman, PhD) (Corput ST CATH

General fellowship from General BSC. P2D C.a. Francis Mond professor cal continent

ST JOHN'S COLLEGE

Elected to an everyone visiting fellowatto for one year from Octobel 1: O F Linkton, BA (Visiting College 1950 Charlen and Proventing), Seathwoold (Ciciliar in Anthropology, Seathwoold (Ciciliar in Anthropology, Seathwoold inopology, Salt A RE-DROP Adust for 1985-87; C 10 M A University of Per-for the Mines te of S i C.

fo a viett Terma 1987: M B for National D Pall, (Univer-



Deli un liab

Europe fearful as Arabs back Gadaffi

By our Foreign Staff

Mixed reactions were reported around the world yesterday to the clashes between US forces and those of Libya in the Gulf of Sirte.

Europe

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The strongest reaction came from Italy, where the Prime Minister, Signor Bettino Craxi, criticized the US manoeuvres, saying they carried bigh risk and caused concern to Italy.

He told an emergency session of Parliament it was unacceptable that a dispute over the Gulf of Sirte should be dealt with militarily, or that Libya should resort to arms to assert its claims.

He added: "Italy wants strongly to restore a state of normality in the region. Italy does not want wars on its doorsiep.

In Greece a government statement said its firm posi-tion was that "provocations and conflicts are a danger to peace particularly in the eastern Mediterranean"

Spain appealed to both the US and Libya to avoid any further steps which could "endanger the stability of the Mediterranean zone

West Germany backed the right of the United States to hold naval manoeuvres off the Libyan coast but said it hoped that clashes between Libyan and American forces would not escalate.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Bonn shared the view of the overwhelming majority of states, including the Soviet Union, that Libya's unilateral extension of its territorial waters to the Gulf of Sirte was not in accordance with international law.

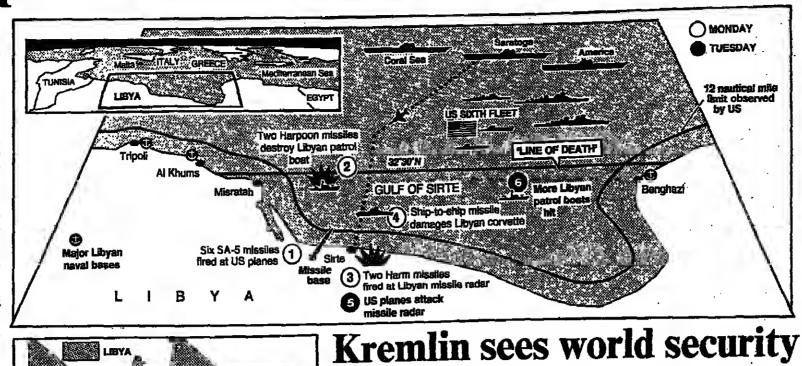
The military action is tak- by the firm stand of the firm stand of the bigh cas and United States towards the ing place on the bigh seas and not on Libyan territory," the spokesman said.

Middle East

Israel described US action against Libya as legitimate self-defence and said it was encouraged by the American resolve against Colonel Gadaffi The Prime Minister, Mr

Shimon Peres said: "It is the right of the United States like world". any other country to protect the freedom of navigation in international waters.

A Foreign Ministry spokesnot have enough details to man said: "We are encouraged comment



threatened by conflict appeared surprised that Mr Lounciko did not use the only adjacent countries but

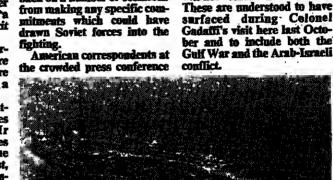
Continued from page 1 other countries as well." Despite US claims that In an official statement, Mr Lomeiko said: "The USSR beard with indignation about Soviet vessels are in the conflict area, Mr Lomeiko said: "We are not conducting the provocative, reactionary action against the sovereign any monitoring activity in that area. We are not taking part in state of Libya These are deliberate actions taken in that conflict in any way at all." order to destabilize the situa-Although the anti-imperialtion in the region and to destabilize the entire system of istic rhetoric was fierce yesterday in the question-and-answer session that followed international security." He linked the US action the Kremlin statement. West-

against Libya with last ern abservers noted that Mr Saturday's underground nu-clear test in Nevada, saying Lomeiko appeared to draw back on a number of occasions that both, along with other recent US actions, were "a provocation against the spirit of Geneva". The tone of his news confer-

ence led many diplomats here to predict that chances were now even slimmer for finding a date for the 1986 summit.

Referring to American at-tacks on Libyan missile sites and naval vessels, Mr Lomeiko said: "These moves are aimed not only against the peoples of the Middle East, but against international secu-rity as a whole, since the situation in the Middle East and around Libya specifically is so tense now as to make the area highly explosive. "It is like a smouldering

fire. A few incendiary devices would be enough to make the conflict flare up, involving not



The USS Saratoga, operating in the disputed area

Letter from Oslo Whooping it up * on Long Friday Some will get into trouble

Sorry, Norway is closed. Banks, post offices, cinemas and concert halls, restaurants and food stores are shuttered, the city streets deserted. If you misist, you can probably find a doctor, and even, somewhat incredibly, an occasional tram. Otherwise, the only game in town is the "SOS Line", whose telephone volunteers will try to talk you out of killing yourself. Or, of course, you could go to

stand poised to help them Some will die: lost and frozen to death, in falls and avalanches, or in road accidents. Some who survive will do so because they heeded the preliminary torrents of advice and made sure to approach even the most innocious outing in com-

in the wilderness, and rescue

teams "on every other peak".

according to one newspaper,

hder

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DOIL

mando style - warm and waterproof clothing, of course, pockets filled with church The Norwegians look for-ward to their Easter holiday, which they claim is the biscuits, chocolate, raisins. longest in the world, with a oats, nuts, dried fruit and saitmixture of excitement and and empty plastic bottles to fill with snow and hold dread. (It is no linguistic accident that their expression for Good Friday is "Long against the body for metting. Perhaps the most curious aspect of Easter here is that so

Friday"). Officially, the holiday bemany people who have spent gins today and ends next Wednesday; in practice, evsix months or more longing for an end to the snow and ice erybody who can get away with it drifts off during the should now take flight from springtime in the cities iz previous weekend. pursuit of the last knockings This is the second most sparsely-populated country, after Iceland, in Europe. Even

easel and take to his bed.

Easter.

weather permitting."

The cold hand of Lutheran

of winter. The newspapers also close down for about a week, reappearing this year on April on a normal day, even at the height of the rush-hour, even Fool's Day, which has a long the capital city feels, to a Londoner, like a backdrop for and robust tradition here. The classic rape, still a The Scream, Munck's Ex-pressionist masterpiece evokchortling matter some de-cades later, was perpetrated just after the war and was predicated, inevitably, on the imquenchable. Scandinavian ing a sense of loneliness and despair that is all many

people know about Norway. During Easter week, the thirst for strong drink. A series of official-looking cities present vistas of empti-

announcements appeared noting that the Vinmonopol ness that might well have inspired Munck even at his least morose to hang up his the government chain of offlicences that controls all alcohol sales except beer, was ism can be blamed for much giving the stuff away because that may seem odd to us of a post-war shortage of glass for bottling. Helpfal citizens about Scandinavia but not, any longer, for this. In fact, Easter has developed, with were invited to bring their own containers. They queued post-war prosperity, from a in their tens of thousands -dour religious observance to with milk churns.

It is just possible that this year's best April Fool has a holiday exodus, a national rite of spring. It is estimated that 700,000 already come and gone, Norpeople, out of a population of way, which took first place in four million, will be on the the 1985 Eurovision Song move during the ten days of. Contest, has just chosen its entry for the 1986 competi-

Most of them will scatter tion, to be held in Bergen into the mountain fastnesses, The winning group, known to ski and to cultivate their inscrutably as The Garlic first suntans of the season on. Girls, is a drag act. the dazzling snowfield,

Tony Samstag

Distant.

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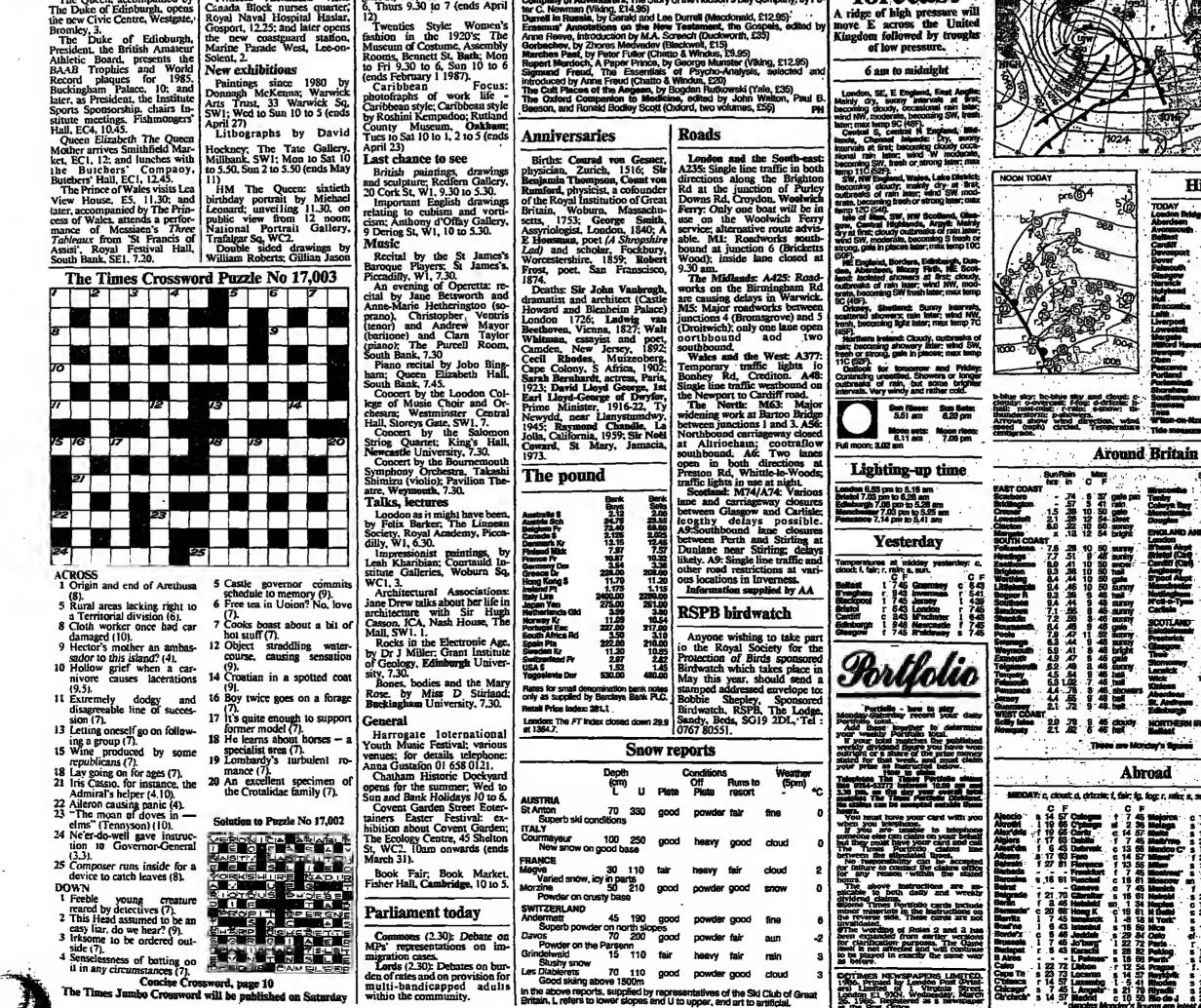
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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Tues to Sat 10.30 to 5.30. (ends April 26)

12) Twenties Style: Women's



occasion to deliver more spe-cific threats against the US or

more concrete backing for the

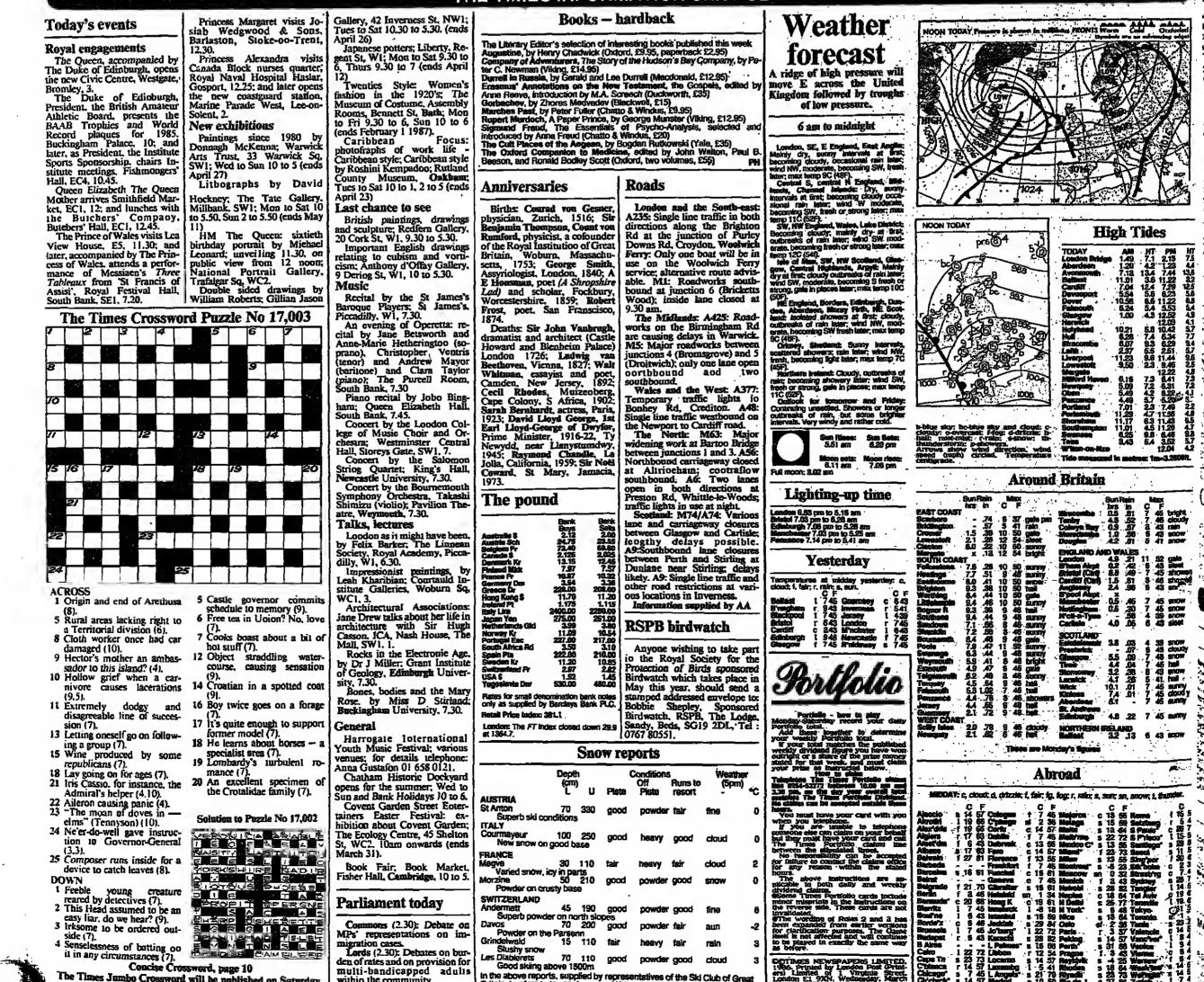
more concrete backing for the Libyan leader. One Washington journalist asked whether the Kremlin intended to take any more specific steps on behalf of Colonel Gadaffi beyond call-

Diplomatic observers said

the Kremlin's stand was a

reminder that the relationship

between Moscow and Tripoli was not without its difficulties.



ies "to invade and destroy all

SA-5 GAMMON

HARM

HARPOON

international

activity.

USA

Surface to air: length 54ft 2ins, range approx 155 miles

ngth 13ft 6ins, ranga over 11.5 miles

Air to surface : length 12ft 7ins, range approx 68 miles The missiles involved in the conflict But Sudan said it was prepared to put all its poten-tial at the disposal of the Libyan in the face of US behaviour of Muammar Gadaffi who continues lo promote and be involved in aggression terrorist

Man and Andrews

Colonel Gadaffi had a telebone talk with President Chadli Benjedid of Algeria on The reaction of Libya's neighbours was highlighted by Monday night and sent his Foreign Minister to Morocco a call broadcast by Radio Tripoli on Arab revolutionarfollowing the first clashes. Prime Minister Mir-Hossein Moussavi of Iran said

American embassies, institu-Iran fully supported Libya. tions and bases in the Arab And predicatably, Cuba ac-cused the US of deliberately In Cairo, President provoking the confrontation and condemned the "insolent Mubarak of Egypt, no friend of Colonel Gadatti, said he did demonstration of force and perfidious attack on Libya".

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Crest issue

WEDNESDAY MARCH 26 1986

THE SET TIMES

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1364.7 (-29.9) FT-SE 100 1633.8 (-30.1) USM (Datastream) 116.81 (-2.47) THE POUND US Dollar 1.4620 (-0.0280) W German mark 3.4167 (+0.0128) Trade-weighted 75.4 (-0.5)

Index falls 29 points

The stock market's steep rise went sharply into reverse yesterday, wiping billions of pounds off share values, as sterling weakened against the US dollar and worries over the oil price persisted.

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44. After rising strongly follow-ing the Budget, the FT-30 share index dropped 29.9 points to fioish at 1,3464.7.

The pound sank overnight against the dollar, ending the day 2.2 cents down at \$1.4615. The stering index, bowever, was down by only 0.5 at 75.4. The fall on the Stock Ex-change wiped £5.25 billion off share values, easily the biggest one-day fall ever io value terms.

Booker rise

Booker McConnell yesterday reported pretax profits for the year to December 31 of £46.5 million, up 26 per cent on 1984. Turnover was up 8 per cent to £1,188 million and the dividend was raised from 9p to 12p. Tempus, page 19

Lasmo surge

Lasmo's group profit after tax rose 19 per ceot in the year to December 31 to £37.7 million. Oil production in-creased by 28 per cent to 45.800 barrels per day. The dividend is maintained at 12.2p. Tempos, page 19

ations.

of

its was II per cent.

Good Friday

The Times will publish a full service of financial news and information on Good Friday, making it the first quality acwspaper to carry Thursday's prices and finan-rial news. The Friday paper will publish Stock Exchange and unit trust prices. These will be repeated in Saturday's edition, which will also carry a

after OFT clears way By Cliff Feltham United Biscuits, the Crawfurd's and McVitie's group, received permission to press on with its bid for greater commercial benefits, is the better", he said. As a sweetener Sir Hector forecast a 19 per cent rise in dividends this year to 9.5p. saying that United's Kebler subsidiary in the United States was doing much better Imperial Group yesterday and promptly annunced that it would not be raising its £2.5

billion offer. The Office of Fair Trading The Office of Fair Trading waved the bid through after Imperial agreed to sell its Golden Wonder crisps busi-ness to Dalgety, o move aimed at escaping a reference to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. tages in accepting our offer." United Biscuits' chairman,

Sir Hector Laing, then announced that his current offer - still some way below the rival bid from Hansoo Trust would not be raised and would close on April II. "Shareholders of Imperial

can now decide oo the intrinsic merits of the two competing offers. We are confident that they will conclude that our offer, which has infinitely

than expected. "Our offer is very fair and provides a firm base for the future", he said. "The matitufinns we have seen have been swayed by the arguments we have put forward and can see short and long-term advan-Sir Hector Laing: "greater

commercial ben Mr Geoffrey Kent, the will see whether the institutions and our private share-holders are looking for short-term cash or are going to support a highly profitable chairman of Imperial - the John Player cigarette and Courage beer group - which is backing the get-together with United Biscuits, said: "The long-term company which is

UB offer for Imps 'final'

decks are now cleared for a straight fight. The raising of the dividend by United Bis-cuits was o confident move going to grow its own busi-nesses and not rely on larger and larger acquisitions." The United Biscuits move brought a sharp response from the Hanson camp. Mr Russell and the market has seeo it as such. The next three weeks

Edey of the merchanl bank Rothschild said: "I think their decision has increased nur chance of winning. While I always thought there was a possibility of them raising their nffer they obvinusly were worried about knocking the value of their existing sharebolders and this must have weighed quite heavily with them. "They are asking sharehold-

ers in Imperial to chose be-tween two different types of management - but at a cost to themselves. It is one thing to say back us when prices are evenly matched, but quite a different matter when shareholders are being asked to accept a lower offer on the grounds that the board gets on better with the other chaps."

prices of the two rivals yesterday left Hanson Trust's "best shoi" offer worth 362p - 27p more than the 335p United Biscuits terms.

in £238m

By Jeremy Warner

Business Correspondent

Mr Robert Maxwell's pre-vately-owned Pergamoo Press is selling its highly profitable scientific publishing interests to British Printing and Com-

munications Corporation in a

£238.65 million share ex-

change deal that will signifi-cantly tidy up Mr Maxwell's business empire. The deal will boost Pergamon's interest in BPCC

from the present 56 per cent to

just under 75 per cent and is

subject to approval by minor-ity shareholders in BPCC.

BPCC said the acquisition

Mr Robert Maxwell's pri-

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet Balancing act ahead for the little men

تعامدًا منه لدمل

In the Chinese year of the tiger the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has become a paper tiger. The only subject on which it managed to agree after nine days of discussion was to meet again on April 15. The immediate expectation is that oil prices will continue their drift downward to \$10 per barrel and below, now that the spring season of low demand is almost upon us.

This prospect brings into question the continued existence of the independent oil sector. The financial resources of the smaller exploration companies were always slender. When the oil price was rising the shareholders could always be relied upon to subscribe to rights issues. Acreage could be farmed out to help to pay for the cost of drilling. And there was always the possibility of a

Now the bidders are themselves in financial straitjackets and, far from farming into the many juicy drilling prospects now around, are themselves looking for ways to cut back on drilling expenditure. In this, they are encouraged hy their partners, the smaller independents. They are find-ing it increasingly difficult to pay their way, despite, perhaps even because of, the purchases of Forties and Claymore units.

Most of these units were bought when the oil price was \$30, largely with borrowed money, much of it limited recourse. The income from the production was liable to petroleum revenue tax and corporation tax, and would provide tax shelter for these companies' drilling pro-grammes. Of every \$I spent on drilling, up to 80 cents would be supplied by the Government as tax relief.

The fall in the oil price has made a nonsense of this strategy. The tax payable on the units will become negligible and the cash flow will be swallowed up in interest and loan repayments; with disastrous results for the companies' ability to pay for any kind of credible drilling programme.

Their North Sea oil production will continue more or less unchanged, but cash flow is dwindling. Out of everdecreasing income these companies must support interest payments, overheads, including exploration teams recruited during the boom years, and tax on production depending on the level to which drilling is cut back. For many it will be a delicate balancing act between keeping up interest and loan repayments and not throwing money down the drain by doing too little drilling to use up the tax shelter.

If Opec fails to raise the oil price hy re-instituting production controls and there is every reason to believe that it will fail - then the oil price may not recover until after 1990. Under these circumstances, drilling is only for those who will still be around in the 1990s. Many of the small oil companies will not make it and it will be left to the majors to hoover up the dehris.

This is unlikely to occur for some time, however, as the oil price has not vet settled down and even those with money to spend on unfashionable oil assets will wait until the sellers are desperate.

Industry endorses I awson

The Confederation of British Industry has provided the Chancellor with encouraging support at the most vulnerable point of his Budget forecast,

Its own new view of the economy, published today, suggests growth of only 21/2 per cent this year, compared with the Treasury's forecast of 3 per cent growth. And this is not enough to make more than a trivial dent in the level of unemployment, But like the Chancellor, the CBI now expects growth to be much better balanced, with exports and investment leading the way.

Export orders, says the CBI, have started to recover strongly after the

househuilding, and the financial and distribution sectors.

However, lower oil prices are the main factor in producing a rosier outlook for the economy as a whole, according to CBI economists. This year, the main benefit of the fall in oil prices is felt in lower inflation: the CBI's forecast is close to the Chancellor's, with inflation averaging 3.7 per cent this year and failing to 3.4 per cent in 1987. Next year, lower oil prices are also expected to speed up growth: the CBI is expecting a 2.8 per cent rise in output in 1987, which is a whisker more than the Chancellor's first indications for next year.

This cheerful forecast, therefore, ndorses the Chancellor's view that

Prudential Pergamon Aerospace request profit for launch aid up^{by} 39% share deal By Edward Townsend

Industrial Correspondent

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent British Aerospace, which yesterday revealed 1985 prof-The Prudential Corporasection of £150 million, is to seek full Government financial backing of about £500 millioo for its share in the work oo the next European Airbus airliner. tion, Britain's largest insurance group, yesterday revealed a 39 per cent boost in pretax profits for last year after a strong improvement in its reinsurance business.

But although some areas of aod huge cash reserves, the long term life business continued to grow, the Pru was still company said it would need affected by losses on general Government launch aid to help it to spread the risk during the long lead times associated with aircraft Sir Anstin Pearce: further insurance and overseas oper-Total pretax profits for the

developement. group rose from £78 million in 1984 to £108.6 millioo last Airbus Industrie, in which BAe as the wing-maker has a Overall profits oo long-term

20 per cent stake, has given the go-ahead for a detailed study business remained almost of the A330 and A340, the static, rising only 1 per cent from £136 million to £137.7 next two airliners to be built million despite an underlying by the consortium. growth in premium income of They will be four-engined, 6 per cent to £1.7 billion.

long-haul aircraft aimed at the Allowing for the exclusion airlines' so-called long, thin non-recurrent amounts rootes.

Sir Austin Pearce, the BAe chairman, denied that the compaoy had asked the Gov-ernment for 100 per cent such as special reversionary bonuses, the increase in prof-The Pru said that several launch aid although it is clear areas of long term business had performed sluggishly last that the company will begin negotiations, probably at the

Despite a 25 per cent boost in pretax profits over 1984,

study on airliner

tium partners of the UK, France, West Germany and Spain, with a detailed assesswould result in an immediate increase in the profitability ment in May and Sir Austin said this would be followed by and market capitalization o the company providing a base further study by BAc.

for further expansion in the BAe's order book at the end of 1985 was £5.138m com-pared with £4,820m a year publishing and communications field. earlier.

Mirror Group Newspapers will remain with Pergamon though most of its printing has This did not include orders arising from the £5 billion deal arising from the £5 billion deal already been cootracted to between Britain and Saudi BPCC. Mr Maxwell has set a Arabia for the supply of Tornados and other military al of newspaper production Tornados and other military equipment and which will al of newspaper productioo from the Holborn Circus plant have a significant impact oo in central London to an

The movement in the share bid.

Jonas talks

Jonas Woodhead has received an approach which may or may not lead to an offer being made for the whole of the ordinary share capital of the company.

DRG search

DRG has confirmed that it is in the process of identifying a purchaser for its cartons business in Fishponds, Bristol. The company is also examining the possibility of a maoagement/employee buyout.

Steel venture

The British Steel Corporation and Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds have agreed to form United Engineering Steels, a joiotly-owned company which has acquired the manofacturing activities of BSC special steels business and GKN's special steels and forgings operations.

Crest issue

Crest Nicholson is raising about £16.9 million through a rights issue of 12.49 million year. new shares at 140p oo a one-for-five basis to increase growth in the property division

STOCK MARKETS

Tokyo Nilokei Dow 14825.87 (-148.36)

New York Dow Jones

year, including new pensions which had been hit by the uncertainty caused by new pensions legislation planned by the Government. loans.

The dividend for the year is being increased by 3.5p to 26p.

P&O profits up 39.2% to

£125 million The Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company, headed by Sir Jeffrey Sterling, has turned in pretax profits of £125.6 millioo for the year ended December 31 compared. with £90.2 million the previ-

ous year. Another £3 millioo went into the group's profit-sharing scheme.

The expected bid for either European Ferries or Overseas Containers did not materialize.

These are the first figures from P&O since its merger with Sir Jeffrey's re-named Sterling Guarantee Trust, formerty Town & City. Earnings per £1 deferred stock are up by

51 per cent to 34.9p. The dilutioo produced by the Sterling Guarantee merger has been extinguished in one

The company is recom-mending a total dividend for the year of 16p compared with 14p in 1984.

. 661p (-17p) 533p (-13p) 5617p (-13p) 5617p (-15p) 5633p (-15p) 5633p (-15p) 3805p (-12p) 3805p (-12p) 3805p (-12p) 2855p (-12p) 2855p (-13p) 5355p (-13p) 5355p (-13p) 5555p (-30p)

end of May, co the basis of its profits for 1986. A pre-tax entire development expendi-figure of about £215m is being entire development expenditure being covered by state forecast.

The dividend was raised The Airbus supervisory from 53.5p to 56.4p board is to present the consor-

Tempus, page 19

Standard Chartered beats currency loss

By Our Banking Correspondent

Standard Chartered, the in- had produced a strongly adternational banking group with strong interests in the Far verse effect on last year's results. If the same exchange rates had obtained last year as East, Africa and the United in 1984, the pretax profit States, yesterday announced a 12 per cent increase in pretax profits despite £58 million lost through adverse exchange rate fluctuations. The results in-clude British profits more than doubling during last year was hit by the fall in the value while profits in South East of the rand. Most of the resi Asia more than halved. related to adverse movements io the dollar.

The group turned in pretax profits last year of £267.9 million, up from £239.6 mil-hoo in 1984. Although Stan-dard Chartered shares had fallen 13p earlier in the day as the whole banking sector weakened, the results were slightly better than expected and the shares ended the day back at their opening price of

547p. Commenting on the results the chairman, Lord Barber, said that the group's exposure creased contribution. to exchange rate movements

alternative site owned by BPCC.

The scientific journal acqui-sitioo would give BPCC the cash flow it oceded to help meet the considerable planned investment in new printing facilities, the company said. BPCC listed contract printing of national newspapers as one of three principle areas of

growth. The compaoy said; "Separation of newspaper printing from publishing is

offering breakthrough oppor-tunities for both publishers and printers to use their particular skills fully to the in 1984, the pretax profit would have been nearly £60 million higher, he said. Of the currency loss, £21 millioo related to Stanbic – the South African operatioo – which million be less than £25

million, while Pergamon would make pretax profits of about £26.1 million in the year to the end of this month. Io 1984, BPCC made profits of £22.25 million but this includ-

Profits from Stanbic dropped from £54.3 million to ed property profits of £6.64 £35.6 million. Standard Charmillion. tered said that its stake in the

The documentation of the bank would drop to below 40 per cent this year. Without the Stanbic result Standard Chartered's profit would have mate ownership of Pergamon Chartered's profit would have been up by 25 per cent last year, Lord Barber said. which is hidden behind a Liechenstein registered charitable trust.

UK profits, however, leapt from £54.7 million to £135.7 million as off-balance-sheet activines made a sharply in-Dealings in BPCC shares were suspended on the Stock Exchange yesterday at 230p ahead of the deal

CBI seeks young business brains to plan the future

By Our Industrial Correspondent

Fifteen of Britain's top busi-ness people aged under 35 are being sought by the Confeder-ation of British Industry in an effort, to formulate o 21st century blueprint for industri-al and commercial action. The plan, outlined last night economic environment in Brit-ain and worldwide in the years ap to the next century; to define the role which Britain by Sir Terence Beckett, the CBI director general, is to identify the cream of the country's rising business tal-ent and to seek from them detailed and informed opinshould play in the world economy from 2000 on; and to state what needs to be done between now and then to prepare the nation for that

ions about how the country should proceed over the next 20 years or so in the hope of regaining or at least improving its position in the world business league table. Sir Terence said his team of high flyers, the oldest of whom would be under 50 at the turn of the cectury, would comprise

people who were "chief execunve material". Speaking to the annual dinner of the Yorkshire and Homberside region of the CBI. in Leeds, Sir Terence said full details of the scheme would be change. "We must look fordisclosed on April 23.

The CBI's idea is that its elite group of "rising stars" at all n distant future when you will be giveo a simple, three-point brief: to study the trends which will shape the social and which will shape the social and of rapid change." It could take 14 years to

develop a new product in the pharmaceutical industry and those in the biotechn aerospace and energy indas-tries had to look beyond 14 VEBIS. In schools, 13 and 14-year

olds were facing crucial deci-sions about whether to go into The employers' organizathe arts or sciences, and the tion clearly is hoping that the first report will be ready for publication nt its annual con-CBI wanted more in the sciences. After that it could be another five years to A level, ference in Bournemouth in three to a degree and another five years in work before they November so that it can were making n real contribu-tion to their companies. demonstrate that it is thinking

beyond the immediate constraints imposed by the next general election. A final report from the team, following full consultation with CBI mem-"Here we are talking in terms of a lead time of 13 years. But that is sapposing we already have in place all the bers, is possible next year. maths and science teachers we Sir Terence said the key to need - and we don't have success was the ability to them. So to put our education mange. "We must look for- system right will take at least ward to the 21st century - 20 years."

winter setback. Its forecast for trade is much the same as the Chancellor's, with strong growth in exports just outpaced by the rise in imports, but with the current account of the balance of payments remaining in surplus this year and next. On investment, bowever, the CBI is even more optimistic than the Treasury, foreseeing an increase of about 61/2 per cent in fixed capital formation this year and nearly as much of an increase again next year.

The public sector is responsible for none of this growth, a source of constant complaint by the CBI: its forecasts assume that the Government, including public corporations, actually cuts its investment by a full 5 per cent this year. Nor does manufacturing industry's improved prospects, after the fall in oil prices and the exchange rate, hold the key. But stronger investment is expected in

the weakness in the economy at the turn of the year was only a blip on the screen. The March monthly trends inquiry, published alongside the quarterly economic forecast, shows that while export order books are still, on average, below normal, they have improved considerably from the January position. In January, a balance of 19 per cent of companies had export orders below normal. This fell to 10 per cent last month and 7 per cent this month.

The CBI, however, continues to nag the Government on interest and exchange rates. It is still pressing the Chancellor to accept the need for greater exchange rate stability, as respresented hy full membership of the European Monetary System. On that subject, however – as the CBI well knows – there is no point addressing its remarks anywhere hut to No 10, Downing Street.



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New Yoric £: \$1.4617 \$: DM2,3370 \$: Index: 119.7 \$1,4620 DM3,4157 SwFr2,8655 FFr10,4752 £ Yen263.23 £ Index:75.4 ECU £0.638426 SDR £0.768027 INTEREST RATES

MARKET SUMMARY

FALLS: Bige Circle BP Hawker

British Aaro

LUCAS .

Londorc Eank Base: 11%% S-month Interbank: 11%-11%% 3-month eigble bills:11%-11% buying rate US: 48p (+60) 49p (+9p) 129p (+8p) 239p (+8p) 239p (+40) 239p (+40) 899p (+12p) 175p (+20p) _ 146p (+30) | US:239p (+4p) | Prime Rate 9% .899p (+120) | Federal Funds 7%% 173p (+20p) | 3-month Treasury Bills 6.37-6.35% 183p (+11p) | 30-year bonds 1 15%-115¹³22

2048.2 (+4.5) Commerzbank 451.04 (+3.21) General _____ Paris: CAC ____ Lloyds Rosenaugh SKA General GOLD

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES A and G Sec J Woodhead Tozar Kansley Kans Trust

London Fixing: AM \$352.90 pm-\$351.75 close \$347.00-347.75 (2238.00-228.75) New York: Comex \$348.50-349.10

CURRENCIES

.... 1775.14 (-7.79)

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MARCH 20 1980

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INAINCE AND INDUSTRY WALL STREET New York (AP-DJ) – The stock market turned in a mixed performance on Monday as blue chip issues rallied from Friday's technically-triggered selling. The broader market fared tess well, with falling issues outnumbering rising ones by nearly 10 to seven. Nonetheless, the NYSE composite index managed a gain of 0.74, to finish at 135.54. The Dow Jones industrial average rose by 14.37 points to 1,782.93, absorbing about half of the 35.68 points surrendered in Friday's session when financiers unwound positions against expiring stock index futures and options contracts. Both the American Stock Exchange and NASDAQ composite indices ended lower. Volume on the NYSE strank to 144.4 million shares from 199.22 million on Friday. Mar	Market rates day's range Market rates close Market rates March 24 March 24 1 month 3 months N York 1.4815-1.5160 1.4890-1.4905 0.57-0.54prem 1.24-1.30prem Montreal 2.0782-2.0391 2.0948-2.0397 0.18-0.04prem 0.41-0.20prem Ams damS1.5298-3.8515 3.8409-3.8477 2%-2prem 5%-5% prem Brussels 63.35-70.32 69.61-69.39 Eprem 1.01 229.9prem Croixen 1.211-1.1409 1.211-1.1211 38-63drs 2%-prem Dublin 1.21.77-12.6663 12.5672-12.5850 4%-3% prem 5%-5% prem Dublin 1.21.11.109 1.211-1.11 38-63drs 50-1385drs Both 21.397-224.00 221.56-221.25 175-485ds 550-1385drs Market 213.28-216.56 213.27-21.433 SpremC35drs 570-1385drs Market 213.28-216.56 221.27-2322.21 77-104s 20-25drs Market 213.28-216.56 221.27-2322.224 71.104s 20-25drs Market 203.34-2345.46 2212	OOLLAR SPOT RATES LONDON COMMODITY Inteard 1.3190-1.3210 Stoppore Singapore 2.1675-2.1685 Souther mest, contrea and cocce in 2 per teamer, Garasta Souther mest, contrea and contrea and correspont Souther Garasta Norway 7.7000-7.7550 Stoppane and Correspont File Contreamer, Garasta Stoppane and Correspont File Contreamer, Garasta Stoppane Correspont File Correspont File Correspont<	Oppers High GRADE Average instruct presentations into a set of the set	Marki n Clower n Clower n Clower 19316 Marking 19325 Marking 19300 Marking 193000 Marking 193000 Marki
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TEMPUS Unknown profits from BAe's Saudi order

billion Saudi order for Torna- looks modest, the shares can do and other aircraft, weapons and ground support has higher. taken British Aerospace's shares by storm. In the past month they have jumped from 440p to over 600p, though yesterday they lost some of their height, falling by 25p to 583p.

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The belief that this order dramatically transforms the outlook for British Aerospace is widespread in the City, so yesterday's figures were widely viewed as an interesting piece of history, rather than a guide to the future.

Profits rose from £120 million to £151 million before tax, with most of the increase coming from the military aircraft and weapons lines. Civil aircraft made a loss of £4.9 million, having made a profit of £7.5 milion ast year.

The Saudi order will keep the military aircraft and weapons lines in the forefront, but it is not yet clear how much of the £5 billion, half of which will be subcontracted, will substitute for other orders. And, with 14. separate contracts involved it is difficult to estimate the average margin on the work. which is to be spread over three years, initially at least.

At this stage forecasts of the contribution from the order can only be very approximate. In theory, a profit of 10 per cent would be worth £170 millioo to operating profits, in addition to which there will be some benefit from the interest received on down payments.

interest received of £18.6 million the potential is clearly huge,

In practice, however, the Saudi order is unlikely to lead to doubled profits, though it clearly marks a watershed for the company, especially if further orders follow.

Meanwhile, British Aerospace faces continuing high expenditure on the civil aircraft side, though much depends on the assessment of the potential for the Airbus 330/340 project and subsequent negotiations with the Government over funding. British Acropspace claims its relations with the Government are unchanged follow-ing the Westland saga, but

that remains to be seen. In the current year profits are likely to rise to about £200 million leaving the shares at ine times

not be expected to fly ever

Lasmo Lasmo has not yet battened down the hatches. It has maintained its 1985 dividend at 12.2p net, putting the

shares on an historical gross yield of 14.5 per cent at the current price of 120p. On the basis of the results published yesterday for the year to December 31, a cut in

the dividend is not justified. Oil production increased to 45,800 barrels per day, up by 28 per cent compared with Turnover reached a record

£303 million, a 21 per cent increase over the same period. Reported earnings per ordinary share were 31.3p against 29.7p, leaving the dividend 2¹/₂ times covered. No company will take lightly the decision to cut its

dividend. But unless oil prices -recover sharply, Lasmo may wish that it had started the process of reducing the payont to the shareholders sooner.

The immediate pain caused by the falling oil price can be eased by cutting back severely on exploration. It is impossible to give exact figures at this stage as 22 out of the 25 North Sea wells which Lasmo had budgeted for this year are operated by others. Of the three Lasmo-operated wells, only one is now firmly scheduled to be drilled in the automn. With these and other cuts, mainly in

exploration, the capital bud-get is planned to fall by at Against operating profits. least 30 per cent this year, a last year of £180 million and saving of £50 million. Lasmo has the advantage

of having extensive overseas acreage in Australia, Canada, the United States, Indonesia and Colombia. The price of oilis no different io these places, hut the costs of operating are usually much less

than in the North Sea. A company with cash can pick up unpromoted acreage at what look like quite reasonable prices these days.

The question is: are the prices reasonable enough? The oil market is far from settled and no one knows where the oil price will stahilize.

Lasmo has cash and securities amounting to £225 million, but il also has debt of some £325 million which has to be serviced. Overheads have to be paid, payments on the oil productioo stock units have to be met and field

Confirmation of the £5 charge. While that rating paid. And of course there is next year's dividend. Stability is what the indus-

try craves. It professes to be less concerned with the abso-Inte level of prices than that they should not fluctuate violently and unpredictably as it makes planning impossible

But for the sake of the independent oil sector's health, they should not fall too far for too long. Otherwise the only plans that will be made will be for funerals. Booker McConnell

The reason for Booker McConnell's low share rating is to be found in City restaurants.

At dining room tables stockbrokers and fund managers can be seen ordering red meat and heavy food, while Booker's strategy focuses heavily on the trend to

healthy living. Professional investors may like their diet but they have to acknowdge the commercial attractions of such a fundamental shift in cating habits. Yesterday Booker an-nounced a 26 per cent in-

crease in pretax profits to £46.5 million, just beating the forecast made at the time of Dee Corporation's hid last

That was despite the rise in sterling against the dollar which cost £2.75 million.

Including the benefit of a full year's contribution from acquisitions made in 1984 and the £400,000 profit from Fitch Lovell's cash and carry business, bought last year, there was probably a boost of £2.5 million from acquisitions.

The rest of the increase reflected organic growth, particularly in the American ponitry breeding husiness which is benefiting from growing demand for white meat and low feed prices. Al

home the salmon farming and forestry husinesses also did well. The retailing business consisting of Holland & Barrett

and the Kingswood chain of chemists are growing, hnt American Health has been sold having made losses last

vear. It remains to be seeo whether Booker opts for a big acquisition or sticks to its traditional policy of building

oo existing businesses That uncertainty is more than discounted by the multiple of 13 times prospective earnings, assuming profits rise to £53 million this year. On an increased dividend the shares at 343p yield 5 per

Newspaper

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MARCH 26 1986

Malaysia to start tin futures By Michael Prest

Financial Correspondent Malaysia believes that com-

modity agreements are dead and intends to introduce a tin fntures contract nn the Kusla Lumpur Commodifies Ex-change, in addition to the existing natural rubber and palm oil contracts, Mr Pani Leong, the Malaysian primary industries minister said

But Malaysia was very concerned about the oversamply in most commodity markets, Mr Leong said. He added: "In view of this syndrome commudity ngreements have proved to be ineffective."

Mr Leong said that Malay-sia had been considering a tin contract for some time, but its launch had been delayed by the tin crisis. He said: "We had no intention of nggravating the situation but today it would be different."

The London Metal Exchange effectively abandoned its tin contract this month after the failure of the International Tin Council and its creditors to reach agreement forced the exchange to settle outstanding contracts at n fixed price of £6,250 a tonne.

Mr Leong accepted, however, that there was no hope of reviving the price regulating functions of the International Tin Council, of which Malay-sia is a member. He said: "When you talk about a free market you can't do anyting nbout it."

He added:"Events have proved that the tin agreement is not effective in view of the structural oversupply of tin." Mr Leong estimated that at present tin prices of between £3,000 and £4,000 a toune only 22 mines in Malaysia producing 10,000 tonnes a year were

Mr Leong did not believe that the tin producers wanted to revive the tin agreement. The likely outcome was that the ITC would become a statistical organization.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Share prices tumble on **Middle East fears**

scale retreat yesterday as in-narrow margin. Hanson vestors rushed to take profits in the wake of heightening tension in the Middle East and 240p. In dull builders, Crest Nich-

ures in most sectors. The FT-30 index fell 29.9

biggest drop was 27.9 points on October 17, 1984. from J. Maunders at 166p. In stores, Cumhined English failed to satisfy the optimists Fears that another early cut in interest rates will now be with a 35 per cent expansion. postponed indefinitely hit The shares dropped 15p to 221p. Woolworth, reporting consumer sectors like stores, today, retreated 12p to 626p. breweries, foods and builders. Burton at 314p and Gus "A" Banks tumbled afresh and at 934p were others to weaken bad debt worries returned. A

bad debt worries returned. A at 934p were others to weaken constant stream of mainly 16p and 20p rrspectively. favourable trading statements while news of n £6 million from big companies failed to help sentiment and there was little sign of a rally by the official closing bell. Among leaders, ICI dipped for a failed to cash-call lopped 9p from Among leaders, ICI dipped for a failed to cash-call lopped 9p from Among leaders, ICI dipped for a failed to cash-call lopped 9p from Among leaders, ICI dipped for a failed to cash-call lopped for a failed to cash-call lopped 9p from Any Sharply lower profits and no dividend cut 10p from Rockware at 39p. A £2 million official closing bell. Among leaders, ICI dipped 16p to 951p, still overshad-owed by EEC price-fixing allegations. Hawker at 587p, rights issue was enough to clip 3p from Albert Martin, at 99p, while a 5 per cent reduction in earnings upset W. Canning at 123p.

than 11/2 points, although the pound held up well against Continental currencies. British Aerospace, a strong

to 570p as pretax profits of £150 million failed to match expectations. Lucas, reporting interim figures today, fell 15p to 613p in sympathy. P & O was another to disappoint at 535p, down 13p,

between extremes of 356p and 340p as United Biscuits de-

WSL Holdings, suspended last year at \$5p, returned nt 146p and closed at 130p following the acquisition. A & G Securities were marked up 6p to 48p on the bid terms nison receded \$p to 15\$p on news of a £17 million rights from Halma, 7p lower m 241p. Smith St Anbyn jumped 7p to 51p and fellow discount hnuse. King and Shaxon, issue. Higher profits failed to launched a counter-bid to the

Irving Trust hid. Jonas Woodhead improved 9p to 49p on news of an approach. IEP Securities (Mr Ron Brierley's vehicle) bold a stake and Tozer Kemsley closed Sp to 129p on expansion hopes. A 27 per cent profits increase supported Keep Trust at 146p. Supra Group added 4p to

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

63p ahead of today's figures. Recovery hopes stimulated Juhnson & Firth Brown at 41p, up 2½p. Babcock slipped 5p to 213p ahead of today's figures.

BPCC were suspended at 230p on the announcement of a deal with Pergamon. United Newspapers, unchanged at 323p, recovered an early modest fall after good results.

A 28 per cent profits in-crease was discounted at to 438p after a 60 per cent

RECENT ISSUES

SAC Intl (100p) SPP (125p) Templeton (215p) 226 -4 211 -8 150 -5 Signex (101p) Snowdon & B (97p) 180 -2 Spice (80p) Tech Comp (130p) Underwoods (180p) 93 -1 78 Wellcoma (120p) W York Hosp (90p) £27'e -1'a 105 -2 188 -12 Wickes (140p) 32 **RIGHTS ISSUES** 42 -5 278 -12 Cullens N/P Hartwells N/P 130 -5 118 -3 NMW Comp Porter chud F/P Safeway UK 138 144 Wates F/P Westland F/P 106 --6 340 --10 (Issua price in brackets).

Bankers hit at register By Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent

The English and Scottish clearing banks yesterday at-tacked the proposals being considered by the Department of Trade on the registration of life assurance and unit trust salesmen.

In a document to the DTI, the Committee of London and Scotush Clearing Banks said the proposals would increase administrative costs to several million pounds without achieving their real purpose.

The proposals on registration were put forward by the Securities and Investments Board and the Marketing of Investments Board Organizing Committee.

The banks' document complains that they were not consulted when the proposals were drawn up and do not meet objections put up to an earlier set of proposals last

year. The banks called for urgent talks with the DTI and the SIB because they were becoming increasingly alarmed at the impracticality of many proposals being put forward on the selling of unit trusts and life assurance.

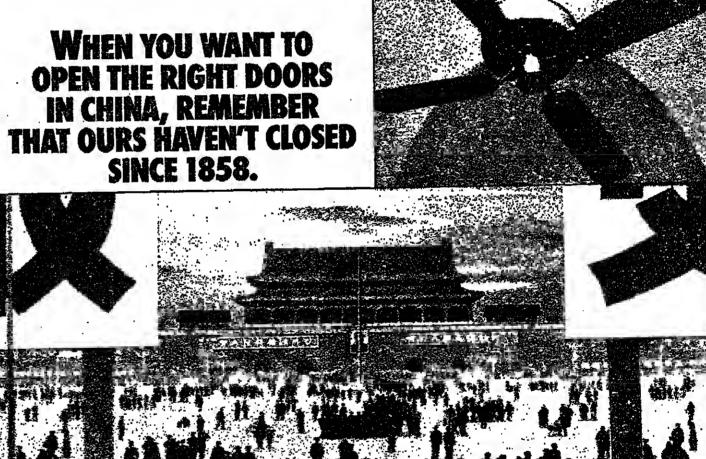
"We are in favour of a list of rogue salesmen, but not of a huge index of reputable ones," the document says. Mr Philip Wilkinson, chief executive of 138 +2 158 -1 National Westminster and chairman of the banks' chief executive officers' committee, said that the extra layer of hureaucracy set up hy a brokers' register would create 204 -7 185 212 -2 unnecessary cost for no extra benefit. 170 -3

84 -2

11

75

The Lanks have 50,000 staff involved in marketing life assurance and unit trusts. The cost of registering each indi-vidual would come to around 114 -1 £2 million with n further annual £1 million compliance £47 -2 148 -1 cost. The expense would eventually have to be borne by the clieot, the document says.





Sbare prices were in full- Hanson bid will win by a

Opec's failure to reach agreement on a production strategy. Losses reached double fig-

The FT-30 index fell 29.9 help Bryant Huldings at 116p, points to 1364.7, while the FT-SE 100 tumbled 30.1 points to 1633.8. The FT-30's previous profit setback knocked 12p

Blue Circle, 661p, Beecham, 361p and Thorn EMI, 457p, were others to decline by 14p

to 17p. Government stocks suf- Booker, down 7p to 343p. profits setback. fered, too, with losses of more

market recently, slipped 38p

Trading) was final.

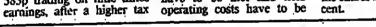
EQUITIES Abbott M V (180p)

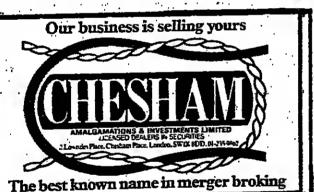
even though pretax profits showed a rise of nearly 40 per cent. Imperial Group held steady at 347p after trading

clared that its latest hid (cleared by the Office of Fair

Klearfold (118p) Lexicon (115p) Macro 4 (105p) Reared by the Office of Fair Menvale M (115p) rading) was final. Norank Sys (90p) Dealers now think that the Really Useful (330p)

Ashley (L) (135p) BPP (160p) Brookmount (160p) Chart FL (86p) Chancery Secs (63p) Chancery Secs (6: Conv 9% A 2000 Cranswick M (95p) Dialene (128p) Ferguson (J) (10p) Granyte Surface (56p) Inoco (55p) JS Pathology (160p) Jarvis Porter (105p)





NOTICE OF MEETINGS **Clerical Medical** Life Assurance

Annual General Meeting

Notice is given that the 162nd Annual General Meeting of the Clerical, Medical and General Life Assurance Society will be held at the Principal Office of the Society, 15 St. James's Square, London SWIY 4LQ, on Wednesday 23 April 1986 at 2.30 pm for the following purposes:

- To receive the Accounts of the Society for the year ended 31 December 1985 and the Directors' and Auditors' Reports thereon.
- 2 To re-elect Directors. 3 To re- appoint the Auditors and to authorise the Directors to fix their
 - remuneration To transact any other ordinary business of an Annual General
- 4 Meeting

Extraordinary General Meeting

Notice is also given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Society will be held at the same place and on the same date immediately following the conclusion or adjournment of the Annual General Meeting, to receive a Report from the Directors declaring the results of the actuarial investigation made into the financial condition of the Society as at 31 December 1985, and the amount of the divisible profits in respect of the year ended on that date, and to consider and, if thought fit, pass a resolution to be proposed as a Special Resolution to alter the Laws and Regulations of the Society ('the Regulations') for the following purpose

- 1 Remuneration of Directors To alter Sub-Article 1 of Article 38 of the Regulations to allow the Members by Ordinary Resolution in General Meeting to fix the remuneration of the directors. At present the limits' of directors remuneration or the unectors, rupresent the minis or directors remuneration are fixed by the Members and within such limits the Directors agree the actual remuneration payable.
- Distribution of Profits To aker Sub-Article 5 of Article 65 which presently requires that the results of the annual actuarial investigation into the financial condition of the Society be declared at an Extraordinary General Meeting so as to require in future that this declaration be made at the Annual General Meeting next following the investigation.
- Annual General Meeting new routowing the investigation. Proceedings at General Meetings As a consequence of the proposed alterations to Articles 38 and 65 an alteration is proposed to Sub-Article 1 of Article 13 to permit the facing of the remuneration of directors and the declaration of the results of the annual actuarial investigation into the financial condition of the Society to be dealt with as 'ordinary' business of an Approxil General Meeting Annual General Meeting.

From the date of this Notice until the Extraordinary General Meeting is held, the actual Resolution proposed for consideration at the Meeting may be inspected during normal business hours at the Principal Office and every Branch office of the Society within the United Kingdom. Any member cantied to arrend and vote at the Meetings may

appoint a proxy to attend and vote instead of him. A proxy oced not be a member of the Society.

Any instrument appointing a proxy must be deposited at the Principal Office of the Society not less than 48 hours before the time Principal Office

15 SL James's Square

London SWIY 4LQ

26 March 1986

fixed for the Meetines. Bygrder of the Board Anotemy

profits up by a third Pretax profits rose by nearly third at United Newspapers last year on turnover £117.8 million higher. An increased final dividend

of 10p is recommended, which will also be paid on the new shares issued for the acquisi-tion of Fleet Holdings. The total of 16p, against 14.5p previously, will be paid on Jnne 16. Turnover was £312.26 million, up from £194.42 million,

and profit before tax £34.91 million, against £26.71 million. The results include Fleet Holdings, publisher of the Daily Express, as a related

company from February 13 to November 16 and as a whollyowned subsidiary from November 16. The prospects for this year and beyond, taking into account the growth expected from acquisitions and long-standing businesses, "should offer rewarding and exciting opportunities to shareholders

employees and managers," according to the company. United Provincial Newspa pers produced an extra 34 per

cent profit in spite of static circulations and industrial ac-tion by the National Graphical Association at Blackpoo and Preston. The magazine division showed advertising revenue np overail.

APPOINTMENTS

Cavanagh Associates Quickword Graphics: Mr Mike Cavanagh is made managing director of both companies.

P Bank: Mr Joe A Allbritton has become a deputy chairman.

John Willmott Holdings: Mr Ian Dixon is now deputy chairman, and Mr Trever Crow is managing director.

TecnEcon: Mr David Meek has been made director, Glasgow operations. Menswear Association of Britain: Mr Allan Sayers takes over as chief executive next Tuesday.

Good Relations Public Affairs: Mr Peter Laff has been made deputy managing director. Londoo Park Holdings: Mr Peter Ducker is now on the

board as marketing director. ...

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Nearly 130 years ago, we opened a branch in Shanghai, to serve trade between China and the rest of the world.

Long before any other Western banks opened branches, it had become so well-established that the Chinese gave it a name in their own language.

(Even today in Shanghai, many people will be able to help you if you ask for directions to "Makalee".)

Perhaps even more remarkably, it has provided an uninterrupted service ever since it began.

Today, it has been joined by offices in Beijing, Xiamen, Guangzhou and Shenzhen.

Which suggests that when you need information and expert services to help you seize the burgeoning opportunities for business with today's China, Standard Chartered is the bank you should talk to first.

It also says a good deal about the depth of our involvement in the countries where we work all over the world.

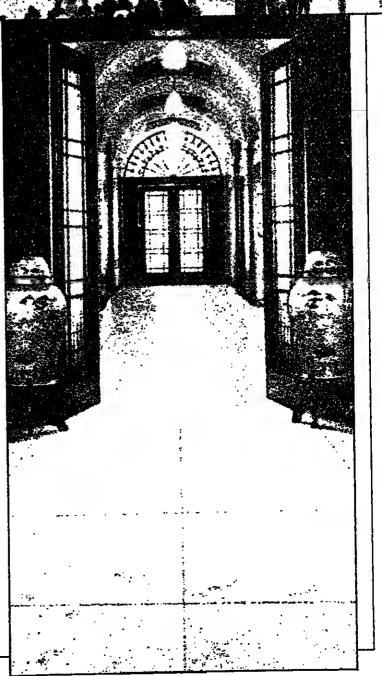
In China as in over 60 countries worldwide, Standard Chartered can offer you all the local knowledge, contacts and services to help you do better business.

Put us to the test. Bring your toughest problems to your nearest branch.

You'll find an ever-open door.

Standard Chartered STRENGTH IN DEPTH ACROSS THE WORLD.

STANDARD CHARTERED BANK, HEAD OFFICE: 38 BISHOPSGATE, LONDON EC2N 4DE.



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PRIDENTIAL CORPORATION 1985 Results

Ayear of progress and change

Total profit before tax in 1985 was £108.6m, compared with £78.0m in 1984. Long-term business profits continued to show significant underlying growth, but there was only a modest increase in the reported figure because it included a smaller non-recurrent element than in 1984. The main feature of the general insurance business results was a recovery at Mercantile and General Reinsurance, but this was partly offset by a deterioration in the Overseas Division. There was a small improvement in the United Kingdom.

The directors have declared an increased final dividend of 17p per share, making a total of 26p for the year, compared with 22.5p for 1984. The increase reflects the underlying growth in long-term profits, the encouraging overall improvement in general insurance results and the strength of the solvency margins supporting the Group's insurance business.

	Financial Highlights		
		1985 £m	1984 Lm
Profit and Loss Account Summary:	Profit before tax from: Long-term business General insurance Shareholders' other income	$ \begin{array}{r} 137.7* \\ (53.4) \\ \underline{24.3} \\ \hline \end{array} $	136.1 * (79.9) 21.8
	Total profit before tax Tax Minority interests	108.6 (31.5) (1.0)	78.0 (31.9) (0.9)
Earnings per share	Profit attributable to shareholders	76.1 25.3p	45.2 15.1p
Dividend per share		26.0p	22.5p
Long-term Business:	Premium income Surplus for distribution Policyholders' bonuses Shareholders' profit before tax	1,719.1 1,016.7 928.3 137.7*	1,837.5 1,099.9 1,011.3 136.1*
General Insurance:	Premiums written	795.8	788.5
	Underwriting result Investment income	(131.6) 78.2	(161.4) 81.5
	Trading profit (loss) before tax	(53.4)	(79.9)

·	· .			
	CON	IPANY	NEWS	
auropean Investment Bank is ending the company the equivalent of 200 million guilders £52.6 million) to finance a arge-scale investment pro- gramme aimed at mastering sub-micron technology, which will be used for the production of the next generation of inte- prated circuits. • KLEARFOLD INC: Pretax profit for 1985 \$1.86 million £1.25 million), against \$1.32 million. Turnover \$19.62 mil- ion (\$17.91 million). Earnings per share 14.1 cents (8.3 cents). • LAMONT HOLDINGS: To- al dividend 4.5p (3.1p) for 1985. Turnover £46.58 million £4.61 million (£3.45 million). Earnings per share 19.02p 15.62p). • AQUASCUTUM GROUP: The board is proposing in raise about £5.95 million, after ex- penses, by the issue of up to 0.13 million new "A" (re-	by a right on the b ordinary issue underwri year to J £000): (33,647). (1,220). (33,647). (1,220). (33,647). (1,220). (33,647). (1,220). SPRIP TION: I 1.81p (1.1) issue I £27.39 m Pretax (£3.02 f share 16 reports ti begun we EUC MILLS: (10p and Turnav (£25.37	is issue at 6 anis of on share for and/or "A is no tten.Result anuary 31 Turnove Pretax (Earnings OSp). Int Sp). Int G RAM (otal divide 65p). One- dilion (£19 profit £4. nillion). E 2p (14.3p) at the curn fl. ALYPTU Dividend i Sp speci er £24.7 million). (£19 Dividend Sp speci er £24.7	Op per share e new "A" every three " beld. The s for the (Figures in er 37,859 per share al dividend CORPORA- end for 1985 for-one scrip Turnave .36 million .43 million arnings per . The board rent year has s 7 15 PULA for 1985 7 al payment	the directors i payments at a ticable date. million (£9.3 profit £204,000 Earnings per 17.3p). The con about £742,000 by an underwr of 2.62 millio shares at 30p c two basis. Higher half-ti reported by 1 Auction Group in Hindhead, S months to Jan anction proce £708.1 million [fon. Pretax pi activities expan million fo £4 company also t dinary profits : million (mi). E reached 3.8p (
stricted voting) ordinary shares			Joh (1201)	terim dividend 1.25p to 1.5p. 7 1985 half-year
			na	board is con
1985 RE	DI	JL.	IJ	• JOHN
The Directors announc Standard Charlered Grou	p for 19 	sults of 85, as fo 1985 million	llows: 1984 £ million	GROUP: Fin 1985, 0.5p. 1 million (£10.8 profit £1.83 m Earnings per si EQUITY ASSURANCE for 1985 6.7p (reports that. 1 good year, bo
Trading profit Company and subsidiaries Share of associated compar	nies	205.4 62.5	157.5 82.1	profits and o secured. The business profit policyholders a
Profit before taxation	•	267.9	239.6	were £27.5 m with £60.8 mill BELL GRO
Taxation: United Kingdom Overseas Share of associated compar	nies	-41.4 60.9 23.3	33.5 65.3 32.0	sults to Dec \$000): Net Turnover 361. rerim divident • KIRSH TR. Figures produ
· · ·		125.6	130.8	32.71c (profit months to 1
Minority interests		142.3 9.6	108.8 8.7	pretax loss an (profit R9.75 r CLOSE
Profit before extraordinary items Extraordinary items		132.7 15.7	100.1 - (26.7)	GROUP: Rest to January 3 profit 1,145 (323). Minorit (nil). Eps 5.58
Profit attributable to members of the Company	,	148.4	73.4	May 2. • C H BEA Results for
Dividends: Interim Final	·.	16.3 31.1	14.8 29.5	December 31 scrip issue. (Turnover 139
Profit retained		101.0	29.1	tax profit 10 3,519 (2,315 credit 1,030
Earnings per share	•	85.3p	64.4p.	(20.3p). inten (4p), payable
DIVIDEND: The Directo Annual General Meeting dividend of 20.0 pence per distribution for 1985 of 30. final dividend will be paid shareholders on the Regis	on 8th er shar 5 penc on 16t	May, 198 e, makin e per sha h May, 19	6; a final g a total are. The 86, to	company has dividend on t of not less that In 1985, J Cleaners' prebi from £6.67 n million. Turno £70:28 million

Higher half-time protes are reported by the British Car Auction Group, which is based in Hindhead, Sarrey. In the six months to Jan. 31 last gross anction proceeds rose from 5708.1 million to £731.37 million. Pretax profit on ordinary activities expanded from £3.53 million to £4.74 million. The company also reports extraordinary profits after tax of £1.97 million (mil). Earnings per share reached 3.89 (2.90). BCA's interian dividend is going up from 1.25p to 1.5p. The results for the 1985 halt-year have been restated in respect of the US. The board is confident of good results for the current year.

JOHN CROWTHER GROUP: Final dividend for 1985, 0.5p. Tarnover £37.98 aillion (£10.86 million). Pretax profit £1.83 million (£514,000). Earnings per share 12.3p (5.7p).

EQUITY & LAW LIFE ASSURANCE: Total dividend or 1985 6.7p (5.6p). The board eports that 1985 was another pod year, both in terms of rofits and of new business ecured. The total long-term musiness profits allocated to the obicyholders and shareholders were £27.5 million, compared with £60.8 million for 1984.

BELL GROUP: Interim results to December 3! (Aus \$000): Net 55.780 -(26.850). Turnover 361.040 (286.020). Interim dividend 5c (same).
 KIRSH TRADING GROUP: Figures produced in Johannesburg show share loss diluted 32.71c (profit 10.7c) for the six months to December 31, a pretax loss of R26.69 million (profit R9.75 million).

• CLOSE BROTHERS GROUP: Results for six months to January 31 (£000): Pretax profit 1,145 (866). Tax 417 (323). Minority interests debt 6 (nil). Eps 5.58p (4.2p). Interim dividend 2.8p (2.625p), payable May 2.

● C H BRAZER (HLDGS): Results for six, months to December 31: and two-for-one scrip issue. (Figures in £000): Turnover 139,562 (65,844). Pretax profit 10,664 (6,615). Tax 3,519 (2,315). Extraordinary credit: 1,030 (nil). Eps 22.5p (20,3p). Interim dividend 4.6p (4p), payable. May 16. The company has forecast 2 total dividend on the existing capital of not less than 14p (12p).

In 1985, Johnson Group Cleaners' pretax profits climbed from £6.67 million to £7.78 million, Turnover was up from £70:28 million to £89.59 million. The total dividend is to be raised from 18.6p to 20.5p. Earnings per ordinary share, excluding an exceptional exchange gain, were 37.58p (32.55p) and including E Com

DT

Shareholders' Other Income:	Investment income Miscellaneous net income Expenses	25.5 2.6 (3.8)	24.5 0.1 (2.8)
	Other income before tax	24.3	21.8

* There are special features in these items, which are explained and quantified in the text.

The abridged income statement for 1985 is an extract from the latest accounts. These accounts have not yet been delivered to the Registrar of

Companies, nor have the auditors reported on them.

Long Term Business

- We have again made increases in the benefits payable on United Kingdom with-profits policies. As in 1984, some of the increases on assurance policies which would
- normally have taken the form of terminal bonuses have been declared as special reversionary bonuses, in order to give policyholders greater certainty as to the eventual

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proceeds under their policies. Shareholders' profit before tax from long-term business showed a small increase at \pounds 137.7m, but excluding the largely non-recurrent amounts resulting from the special reversionary bonuses in the United Kingdom, the underlying profit rose by 11% from £112.4m to £124.4m.

General Insurance Business

The general insurance trading loss before tax of £53.4m written rose by 11% in local currency, but by only 1% in sterling terms.

		niums vritten 1984 Lm	Under 1985 £m	writing result 1984 £m		tment icome 1984 £m	Trading (loss) befo 1985 £m	
UK Division	327.9	279.0	(47.8)	(54.8)	22.6	24.6	(25.2)	(30.2)
Overseas Division:								
Canada	88.6	100.9	(13.5)	(1.3)	6.7	9.3	(6.8)	8.0
EEC ·	56.4	51.2	(13.6)	(3.9)	9.1	7.5	(4.5)	3.6
Other Countries	17.0	19.5	(3.3)	(0.5)	1.3	1.6	(2.0)	1.1
London Market-Overseas	26.0	34.8	(3.0)	(5.8)	3.9	4.7	0.9	(1.1)
Marine and Aviation	30.5	26.2	(3.2)	(1.5)	_2.6	2.6	(0.6)	1.1
Total Overseas	218.5	232.6	(36.6)	(13.0)	23.6	25.7	(13.0)	12.7
Mercantile & General	249.4	276.9	(47.2)	(93.6)	32.0	31.2	(15.2)	(62.4)
Total	795.8	788.5	(131.6)	(161.4)	78.2	81.5	(53.4)	(79.9

In the United Kingdnm the modest improvement to a trading loss before tax of £25.2m was attributable to a substantial improvement in commercial business offset by a worsening in personal lines. The domestic property result deteriorated compared with 1984, but the beneficial	effect of the corrective measures taken at the start of 1985 became evident in the second half of the year. In the moto account the frequency of claims continued to rise, contributing to a higher trading loss.
In the Overseas Division a sharp deterioration in underwriting results produced a trading loss before tax of £13.0m. In Canada our business suffered from the severe weather conditions early in 1985 and	there was a marked downturn in the motor account. Of the main regional groupings only our Belgian subsidiary and our operations in the London market produced a trading profit.
Mercantile and General's trading loss before tax was much lower at £15.2m. Much of the reduction was due to the corrective action we have taken in recent years, the	effectiveness of which is now being demonstrated by the emerging results of business written since 1983.
Capital Resources: The total capital resources of the Group at the end of 1985 amounted to £555m. The solvency margin of Prudential Assurance and its subsidiaries was	64% and that of the Mercantile and General Reinsurance Group was 67%.
	trading loss before tax of £25.2m was attributable to a substantial improvement in commercial business offset by a worsening in personal lines. The domestic property result deteriorated compared with 1984, but the beneficial In the Overseas Division a sharp deterioration in underwriting results produced a trading loss before tax of £13.0m. In Canada our business suffered from the severe weather conditions early in 1985 and Mercantile and General's trading loss before tax was much lower at £15.2m. Much of the reduction was due to the corrective action we have taken in recent years, the Capital Resources: The total capital resources of the Group at the end of 1985 amounted to £555m. The solvency

Copies of the Report and Accounts will be available on May 2nd from the Registrar's Department, PRUDENTIAL CORPORATION plc 142 HOLBORN BARS, LONDON ECIN 2NH

	per ordinary share, excluding an
Standard & Chartered	exceptional exchange gain, were 37.58p (32.55p) and including the gain, 37.58p (36.81p).
Notice to members	• JOHN MAUNDERS GROUP: Half-year to Dec. 31, 1985. Interim divideud 2.4p (2.25p). Turnover £12.37 mil-
C&G Mortgage	ions (£8.78 million). Pretax profit £856,000 (£936,000). Earnings per share 7.9p (7.6p).
Rates Down	 A MARTIN HOLDINGS: Results fnr 1985 (Figures in £000): Turnver 38,800 (34,580). Operating profit 1.985 (34,580). Operating profit 1.985
Mortgages completed after 1st January 1982	(1,754). Net finance charge 608 (632). Pretax profit 1,377
In accordance with the Mortgage Conditions notice is given of the following Mortgage Base Rates:	(1,122). Tax 228 (237). Minority interests 37 (94). Earnings from operations 1,112 (791). Extraor- dinary debits 60 (debits 110).
C&GBaseRate 1: 12% effective from 6 April 1986	Profit attributable 1.052 (681),
C&GBaseRate 2:12.5% effective from 6 April 1986 12% effective from 1 June 1986	Eps 11.9p (9.0p). Final dividend 2.4p (2p), making 3.6p (3p). The board proposes to raise about 52.1 million (net) by an under-
22.0 D . 0. 11 - TA	written rights issue of 2.69
C&G Base Rate 3: 11.75% effective from 6 April 1986 (Cheltenham Goldloan)	million new ardinary shares, on a two-for-seven basis, at 83p each. For 1986, the directors expect to be able in recommend
These reductions also apply to mortgage affers already	at least the maintenance of the
made but not yet completed. Under the Annual Instalment Review procedure there will be no change in borrowers' monthly	3.6p total dividend.
mortgage payments. All changes in mortgage rates during 1986, whether up or down, together with the change in the basic rate of	BASE LENDING
income tax, will be taken into account when calculating new monthly mortgage payments payable from March	
1987. A full explanation of the Annual Instalment Review	RATES
was given in the 'Important Notice: Introducing a New Mortgage Payment System' sent to borrowers in January	ABN
1986. No individual notices will be issued to bonowers	Adam & Company 1114%
on changes of mortgage rates.	Citibank Savinost 123.%
All other Mortgages	Consolidated Crds
Borrowers will receive notice shortly of their revised instalments and rates of interest in accordance with the	Co-operative Bank11/7% C. Hoare & Co11/7%
terms of their Mortgage Deeds.	I LLOVOS Hank 1144 I
Concenter Building Society	Nat Westminster 11%% Royal Bank of Scotland 11%% TSB 11%%
Chief Office: Cheltenham House, Clarence Street, Cheltenham, Glos GL50 3JR. Tel: 0242 36161	† Mortgage Base Rate.
. <u></u>	
NatWes	
Mortgage	Rate
With effect from 26th March	,1986
for new borrowers, and from 1	
for existing borrowers,	
the NatWest Mortgage Ra	ute
payable under current Mortgag	e Deeds
and Conditions of Offer will be a	lecreased
from 13.00% p.a. to 12.00%	p.a.
	d
C National Westminster Home 41-Lothbury, London EC2P 2	BP

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

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Discount house accepts new bid

The surprise bidder for Smith St Aubyn, the discount house, was revealed yesterday as King and Shaxton, another discount house which already owns 350,000 Smith shares. It has made an offer for the rest under a complex formula ander a complex formula As a result, the Smith board

as withdrawn its recommenhas whiterawn its recommen-dation to shareholders to ac-cept a previously announced offer by living Trust and to accept the King offer instead. For each Smith share the King offer is an amount in King shares which equals 1.157 times net tangible assets plus 6p, subject to a maximum

plus 6p, subject to a maximum of 69.42p.

of oy.42p. If the asset value exceeds 54p that excess will, to the extent permitted by law, be distributed through a special dividend to the existing Smith shareholders on the offer be-coming unconditional.

The asset value means the net tangible assets attributable to each ordinary share at the

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 New Conversion 643 1.75

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of 164p for each new King share. The cash alternative is worth 3p per Smith share more than the rival offer by Irving Trust. The shares offer is estimated to be worth at

THE RIVAL OFFERS

King & Shaxton Asset Cash value alt 44p 50p 45p 51p 46p 52p 46p 52p 47p 53p 48p 54p 49p 55p 50p 58p

Beer kits win export award

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

lications of Weston Favell,

IMI profits soar by £45.1 million

By Claire Dobie

Combined English Stores Group plc

Five companies, including a maker of home-brew beer kits and a publisher of English-Arab industrial guides, have won the 1986 export awards for smaller businesses spon-sored by the British Overseas Trade Board, British Caledo-nian Airways, Midland Bank and Thomas Cook. They will share £25,000 cash, plus £5,000 worth of business air travel for each Northermannia and the sponsor sponsor cash, plus £5,000 worth of

Five companies, including a additional benefits including for the Middle East, with

offer Share offer 57.8p 59.0p 61.3p 61.3p 63.6p 63.6p 64.8p Irving offer 47p 48p 50p 50p 50p 52p 53p of Smith.

electronic data bases.

The other winners are Ac-

least 10.8p per share more. No offer will be made for any of the 4.2 per cent preference shares, the 9.5 per cent second preference shares furniture and consumer products, has completed the pur-chase of the business and assets of Caverswall China Company from the receiver for £150,000. or the 7 per cent subordinated unsecured loan stock 1986-91 **Factory** plan The King directors intend The Great British T-Shir

Company, a promotional clothing specialist based at Brighton, is planning a fA million Midlands factory.

IN BRIEF

ence shares. The offer is now wholly unconditional and re-

mains open for acceptance until further notice.

Bullers buy Bullers, manufacturer of

St Ives offer St lves has received acceptances for its offer for 93.9 per cent of Richard Clay prefer-

Added sugar

The Tokyo Sugar Exchange has granted its first foreign associate memberships to two London-based sugar compa-nies, E D and F Man Interna-tional and C Czarnikow. Kleinwort Benson, the mer-chant bank, and John Govett and Co will make a cash offer acquisition of Smith by King.

Japanese deal

Philips Lamps, Nippon Chemi-Con Corporation and Nippon Steel Corporation and in the final stage of establish-ing a joint company in Japan to make ceramic electronic components. Philips will have 40 per cent and the two Japanese companies 30 per cent each.

cess Engineering, of Ponte-fract, West Yorkshire, makers More stores

of platforms as an alternative to traditional scaffolding; Smith & Telford, of Hawick, in the Scottish borders, manu-Ravenside, part of the Land Securities Group, has added to its retail warehouse portfolio facturers of cashmere and lambswool knitwear; and Dunkirk Metals, Nottingham, with stores in Dundee, Wolverhampton, Dewsbury and business air travel for each Northampton, produces in-winner, with up to £2,000 m dustrial guides and directories deoxidants from scrap. Bristol. The schemes together involve a capital content of about £7.7 million.

Bank moving

The Union Bank of Switzer-land and Phillips & Drew, the stockbroker which it is acquiring, will move to phase three of the Broadgate office development at London's Liverpool Street Station at the end of 1987.



Financial statement, 1985

SKF Group sales for 1985 rose 11 per cent to 19,758 million Swedish kronor. Profit after financial items totalled 1,376 million kronor (1.328 million in 1984).

Jan-Dec 1985	Jan-Dec 1984
19,758	17,843
1,389	1,442
1,376	1,328
788	727
44,265	43,869
	19,758 1,389 1,376 788

In Europe, SKF increased its market shares in both bearings and other products, and strengthened its market positions in Latin America and South East Asia. SKF Industries in the USA could not adapt quickly enough to the changing market which hit US bearing producers as a whole.

The steel sector was affected by weakening demand. Cutting tools income, however, improved, and sales were up by 16 per cent. SKF Component Systems sales rose 30 per cent.

Capital expenditure increased to 788 million kronor (727), while inventories as a percentage of the year's turnover decreased to 37 per cent (40).

The SKF Group forecasts a 10 per cent sales rise for 1986. Profit is expected to be about the same as in 1985.

The Board recommends a 3 kronor dividend lift for A and B shares to 10 kronor, the same level as C shares.

The Annual General Meeting will be held on 29 April 1986.

Aktiebolaget SKF, S-415 50 Göteborg, Sweden.

IMI, which is bidding for Martonair International, a which manufacturer vesterday. It wo companies would account £4.5 million to £11.9 million. The company supplies titani-market for control equipment. Into the acrospace industry announced record profits of £57.8 million before tax for the year to December, up from £45.1 million.

Mr Eric Swainson, the outgoing managing director, said he hoped the bid for Martonair would not be retions would follow. ferred to the Monopolies Commission, even though the

market for control equipment. The terms of the bid, which and is benefiting from the success of Rolls-Royce. are recommended by the Martonair board, value the Cornelius, the drinks discompany at £83 million. Mr

penser company acquired four Swainson said further acquisiyears ago, was the only major area to suffer a downturn, with The largest profit increase profits falling from £13.0 milcame from the titanium and copper refining businesses, where profits increased from lion to £12.5 million. Interest payable fell by £t million.

12.40

9.25

5.95

In this country, we're well known for our distribution services to major organisations.

AND THIS COUNTRY

AND THIS COUNTRY

Growth Continues

Combined English Stores has again shown major profits growth in all divisions. This year's record results reflect the success of the groups strategy and the potential for continuing growth

"The last year has been important in the development of the Group. We have achieved excellent results with turnover increasing by 17%, profit before tax by 34% and earnings per share have risen by 27%. The results of the last three years, the

strong balance sheet, low gearing and continued improvement in the quality of earnings is all the result of careful planning instigated by the management team. It is significant that in January 1983 our market capitalisation was no more than £15m. Today its exceeds £125m." ...

Chairman Summary of Results For the 52 weeks ended 25 January 1986 - m

Murray Gordon

	£m	£m				
Типючег	142.76	121.91	1.75			
Profit before tax	12.40	9.25	. 1.75			
Earnings per share	13.09р	10.34p				
Dividends for the year (net)	6.71p	4.90p			50	
			83	84	85	86
		· · · ·	Pro	fit befo	ore tax	(£m)
					C	

If you would like a copy of the 1986 A	Innual	Report, ·			Combined
please apply to:					English
The Company Secretary,					0
Combined English Stores Group plc,			•		Stores
1-6 Clay Street, London WIH 3FS.		•			Group plc
Telephone 01-186 3331	· ·				Olonp pu
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Principal subsidiary companies: Salutary	rs Handl	agi, Colling	woods the	Conney Jean	ellers,

AND THIS AND THIS COUNTRY COUNTRY AND THIS AND THIS COUNTRY COUNTRY AND THIS COUNTRY AND THIS COUNTRY

Ocean has always been an international organisation.

We began life a century ago as a shipping line, pioneering major trade routes to the Far East and Australia, and swiftly built a reputation for going further than any of our competitors, in terms of service as well as nautical miles.

Today, as well as shipping, we operate in areas such as freight forwarding, offshore oil support and warehousing.

But the legacy of our early days remains clearly visible. As much as ever, our success is based on quality of service.

And as much as ever, it is based on doing business all over the world; on offering the right service, in the right place, at the right time.

Which is why our cargo shipping activities are now concentrated in key areas such as the UK/West Africa trade route.

And why we have moved into businesses such as ship towage and offshore oil support. Cory Towage is one of the world's largest towage companies, operating as far afield as Canada, Angola and Colombia. And O.I.L., our offshore oil support company, is probably the most profitable British company of its kind, serving the oil industry in West Africa, America and the Middle East as well as in the North Sea.

On land and in the air, our international presence has grown along with our specialised warehousing and freight forwarding operations.

McGregor Cory Warehousing now has over three million square feet spread strategically throughout Europe. And MSAS is among the top ten freight forwarders in the world.

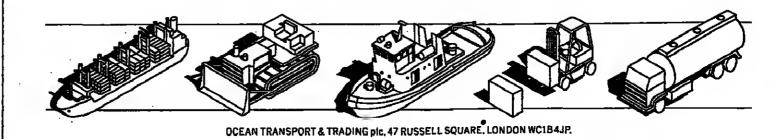
In all, we have 7500 staff, in over forty businesses, in twenty-eight countries around the world.

We can handle it.

Facts which are extremely important.

Variety, after all, is not only the spice of life. It's also the

source of strength and stability



FINANCE AND INDUSTRY /LAW

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MARCH 26 1986

Calif air light

New Woolwich **Interest Rates** from 1st April 1986

Investment Rates

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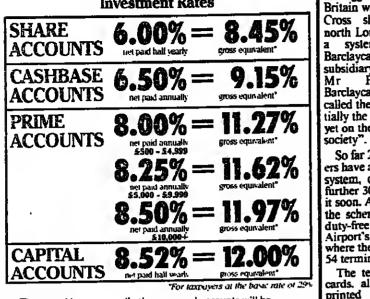
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The rate of interest on all other personal accounts will be decreased by 1.0% from 1st April, 1986. These new rates give Wnnlwich savers and investors an

excellent choice. There is no timit to the amount you can have invested.



For Woolwich borrowers with account numbers beginning 91, 94 and 96, the interest charged on mortgages for the purchase or improvement of owner occupied residential property will be reduced to 12% from 1st April, 1986; for other mortgages the same rate of 12% will apply from 1st May, 1986,

The normal effect of this reduction will be to shorten the term of repayment mortgages. However, if your present monthly payment is based on at least a 12.75% interest table, payments can be reduced on application to your local branch.

If you have an endowment mortgage, we will be writing to you with details of revised monthly payments within the next week or so.

Where an offer of a mortgage was made before 22nd March, 1986 but has not been completed the interest rate quoted will be reduced to 12°, with effect from 1st April, 1986. In the case of offers made for further advances, the decreased rate will apply from the date on which the principal mortgage rate changes. The amount of the revised monthly payment will be notified following completion or car be obtained from your branch.



Chief Office: Equitable House, London SE18 6AB



Barclaycard's original aim Electronic hill processing oo the higgest scale so far seeo in of setting up around 1,000 terminals around the country Britain was launched at Brent is being expanded because of Cross shopping centre io favourable retailer reaction, north London yesterday with said Mr Ellwood, who added a system developed hy Barclaycard, the credit card that it was now likely that several thousand would be subsidiary of Barclays Bank. installed Peter Ellwood,

Barclaycard's chief executive, Originally it was planned to use the system only for called the new system "potentially the most significant step Barclaycard's own Visa cards and also those of Access, the yet on the road to the cashless other big credit card operator supported by a consortium of So far 22 Brent Cross retailother clearing banks. But Mr ers have agreed to use the new Ellwood announced plans for system, called Darts, with a the terminals to accept most of further 30 likely to start using it soon. Among others joining the best-known plastic cards, iocluding charge cards like

the scheme is Allders at the duty-free outlets in Heathrow American Express and possi-bly store cards issued by an Airport's new Terminal Four, individual retailer. where there are expected to be Mr Ellwood said Darts was 54 terminals. aimed at retailers with large The terminals read plastic cards, allowing a hill to be printed out and providing overnight payment for the retailer — who also gains by volumes of credit card sales: Retailers are very enthusiastic about Darts but they want a single electronic plastic card not having to deal with the terminal at the point of sale, and not a row of separate paperwork now needed on

machines for different cards." card transactions. The system Darts is being sold as a key is said to be more secure and step on the way to a national error free. system which could make the Compared with credit card cashless society a reality. This transactions, which take 45 is EFTPOS, or electronic funds transfer at point of sale. seconds on average, the new system should mean a customer need be detained for only 25 seconds, it is claimed.

A wipe of a plastic card and tapping in of a customer's personal identification num-The average shop transaction ber could mean payment of employing cash takes about 11 bills by instant debit from a seconds with a further eight customer's bank account and seconds if change is needed, it crediting to the retailer. is calculated.

Hickson International profit slips

second half of 1985. Hickson International was There is some evidence of

hit by currency devaluations and severe competition in the chemicals industry in 1985, the company says. Pretax profit was down from £14.96 million to £13.12 sale

million.

But the final dividend was maintained at 10p, making a mance were: total of 15p against 14p in

198 Hickson says demand bas shown an improvement in 1986 and the lower price of oil is expected to mean better

margins. The increased strength of the mark should reverse the, with dull market cooditions," downward trend in export which largely removed the exports were affected by the prices of chemicals in the ability to raise selling prices in strength of sterling,

fear skill shortage By David Young Energy Correspondent The chemical industry is facing a shortage of skilled manpower while university

Chemicals

places for the design and process engineers it needs are unfilled, the Chemical ladustry Association said yesterday. "The industry is failing to attract young people," Mr Martin Trowbridge, according to the association's directoreceral.

The association in its annual survey of members' investment intentions says that after a rise in 1985 the rise in new capital spending by the indus-try is expected to reach nearly £1.5 billion this year.

In the three years to the end of 1988 the industry plans to spend £4.4 billion on new plant, modernization and measures to save energy and protect the environment. Although still below the

investment peak of 1977-79 spending plans are more than 17 per cent higher than in the revious three-year period. Mr Trowbridge said: "This year's investment intentions programme will continue to support the industry's ratio-palization and cost saving PATTING

"If achieved it will maintain the UK's increased share of EEC capital spending "Part of the reason for the

strength of the upturn in investment in 1985 and the spill over into 1986 has been the acceleration in spending due to changes in Govern regional policies and tax legislation

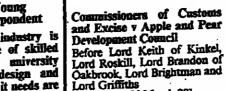
order to recover British cost increases;

• And recession in the build increased huilding activity in ing industry coupled with adverse publicity about tim-Britain which should eventually boost timber protection

The board says the three principal negative factors which affected group perforhome.

· Local currency devaluations, which reduced the sterling value of profit in South Africa, New Zealand and Australia by about £800,000;

 Severe competition in the chemicals industry, coupled



[Speeches sold March 20] A taxable person (within the meaning of the value-added tax egislation) whose activities consisted in part of the provision of services that did not attract output tax (because such ser-for tax paid on inputs which were connected with the taxpayer's non-tazable

activities. The House of Lords so held on the appeal of the Apple and Pear Development Council against the decision to that effect by the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Justice Fox and Lord Justice Kerr) (*The Times* April 10, 1985; [1985] STC 383). However, the House ad-jouraed the appeal pending determination by the Court of Justice of the Enropean Communities of the question whether charges imposed comactivities. whether charges imposed com-pulsorily on growers amounted to consideration for the services rendered by the council in pursuance of their general activ-

Mr Andrew Park, QC, for the council; Mr John Laws and Mr Robert Jay for the commissioners

TORD BRIGHTMAN said that in 1981 the commi ruled that the council's general activities (those funded by compulsory charges) did not con-stitute a "business" for valueadded tax purposes, with the result that the council could not take credit for input tax on supplies to them relating to such ctivities.

On appeal from the value-added tax tribunal's finding that the council did carry on a business, the commissioners argued in the Divisional Court that the general activities of the

non-taxable inputs Commissioners of Customs council were not performed for a consideration and therefore, so far as those activities were concerned, the services of the council were not "supplies" within the meaning of the legislation.

Input tax was not deductible

except so far as the goods or services upon which the tax had

been levied were for the pur-poses of the taxpayer's taxable

The Finance Act 1977 rewrote

Act, as amended, in the light of

the case on the hypothesis that

In the absence of any clear case law of the Court of Justice

of the European Communities which was decisive of the mat-

ter, it was appropriate for the House to refer to the European

Court the question whether the exercise of the council's func-tions and the imposition on growers of an annual charge to

such functions was the supply of services effected for consid-

eration within the meaning of article 2 of the Sixth Directive.

It would then be for their Lordships to decide, in the light of that answer, whether the payment of such annual charges by the growers was consid-eration within the meaning of

the 1972 Act for the supply of

services by the council.

enable the council to exer

transactions.

activities

Law Report March 26 1986

No VAT credit claim on

sections 2 to 6 of the 1972 Act in order to give effect to the Sixth Directive. A court was therefore required to construe the 1972 To constitute a "business" the activity had to include the making of taxable supplies, therefore the input tax paid by the council had to be appor-tioned. That submission was

that directive. The House had considered unheid In the Court of Appeal, Lord the payment of charges imposed computerily on growers did not amount to consideration for the Justice Fox said: "If an activity neither makes nor is intended to make toxable supplies, 1 do not. services rendered by the council in pursuance of their general think that the draftsman of the Finance Act 1972 can have contemplated that it was a business for the purposes of In trath, the first question which ought to be asked was whether or not such charges were consideration. Only if the answer to that question was in the mention did the point so far

section 4". The Divisional Court and the Court of Appeal reached the correct conclusion. The scheme of the legislation was plain. If the business activities of the correct conclusion are such that all the answer to unit question was in the negative did the point so far considered arise. The Coart of Appeal took the view that "consideration" in section 6(2) of the 1972 Act bore its ordinary technical magnetic the pushess activities of the taxpayer were such that all the supplies which he made were subject to output tax (whether positive rated or zero rated) he recovered all the tax which be its ordinary technical meaning in English law. His Lordship felt less confident. paid on the inputs of that business: see sections 3(3) and 4(1)(a) of the 1972 Act.

If all the supplies which he made were exempt supplies, he. could recover none and the probability was that he would

probability was that he would not even be registered. If the supplies which he made were partly taxable supplies and partly exempt supplies there was. to be an apportionment of the tax and that which was attributable to exempt supplies. was not recoverable. His Lordship asked himself.

how, against that background, one could rationally come to the conclusion that if the business activities of the taxpayer were such that some services were. taxable supplies and some were not supplies at all, the whole of the input tax was recoverable. The matter was put beyond

Lord Keith, Lord Roskill, Lord Brandon and Lord Grifargument by the Sixth European fiths agreed. Economic Community Council Directive on the harmonization Solicitors: Park Nelson & Doyle Devonshire, for Buss Stone & Co, Tunbridge Wells, Customs and Excise Solicitor. of the laws of member states relating to turnover. (67/228/EEC). taxes

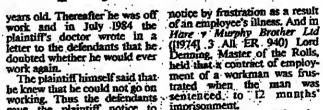
Ill health can frustrate contract of employment

Notcatt v Universal Equip-Before Lord Justice Dillon and Mr Justice Sheldon [Judgment given March 14] The common law doctrine of

be knew that he could not go on working. Thus the defendants gave the plaintiff notice to terminate his employment.

The plaintiff now claimed entitlement to sick pay under paragraph 3 of Schedule 3 while absent from work during the period of his notice.

The defendants contended, inter alia, that the contract of employment had been frus-trated by the plaintiff's illness contract.



trated when the man was sentenced, to 12 mnnths' imprisonment. ciple why such a periodic con-tract of employment should not

in appropriate circumstances be held to have been terminated without notice by frustration according to the accepted and long established doctrine of frustration in the law of

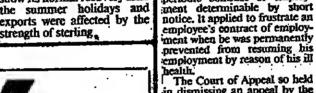
The mere fact that the con-tract could be terminated by the

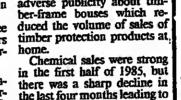
work again. The plaintiff himself said that

frustration could apply to a periodic contract of employ-

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by the plaintiff, Mr Derek Notcutt, from the decision of Judge Birks at Brentford County Court that before the Di

ment of a workman was frus-

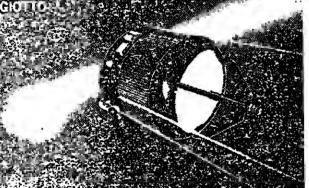


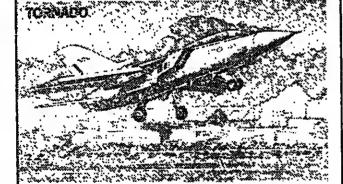


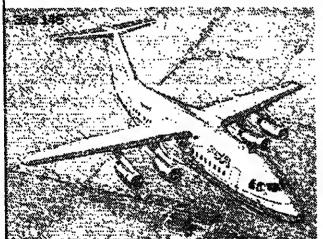
a reduction in pretax profit for the sector from £7 million to

£6.7 million. Domestic business failed to show its normal recovery after the summer holidays and

and Excise v Apple and Pear







RAPIER

1985 "A significant year for British Aerospace"

GBACE

†Results for 1985	1985 f.m	1984 Lm
Turnover	2,648	2,468
Trading profit	180	166
Launching costs written off	(52)	(51)
Net interest receivable	19	4
Profit before taxation	150	120
Profit after taxation	127	108
Earnings per share (net basis)	56.4p	53.5p
Dividends per share (net)	15.8p	13.65p
†Extract from preliminary announcement of results for 1985 base year to 31st December 1985.	ed on audited accour	nts for the

Sales at £2,648 million increased by 7.3% over the previous year's figure of £2.468 million. Exports accounted for 61% of total sales.

The outstanding order book at the end of 1985 was valued at $(5.138 \text{ million}^* \text{ as compared with } £4,820 \text{ million at the end of } 1984.$

Trading profit at \pounds 180.1 million shows an increase of 8.4% over the 1984 figure of £166.2 million.

Profit before taxation at £150.5 million represents an increase of 25.2% over the 1984 profit of £120.2 million.

The Board has proposed a final dividend of 10.0p per share. This will bring the total dividends paid for 1985 to 15.8p per

share – an increase of 15.8% over 1984.

*EXCLUDING OF DEPS FROM THE ENTRAL DI AGREEMENT

Sir Austin Pearce, Chairman

BRITISH AEROSPACE ... up where 📠 we belong British Aerospace Public Limited Company, 100 Pall Mall, London SW1Y 5HR.

the defendants, Universal Equipment Co (London) Ltd, termination. It was impossible to discern from the Act why Parliament were not liable to pay wages to him during the period of his

ment Co (London) Ltd

should have required an em-ployer to pay sick pay to an employee who was off work because of sickness while under notice, although the employer potic Mr R.G.B. Allen for the plaintiff, Mr Andrew Hillier for

LORD JUSTICE DILLON was under no such obligation while the employee was not under notice. However it was clear that the Act did impose said that the appeal was the first case where the Court of Appeal had been required to consider had been required to consider the application of the doctrine of frustration to a periodic such an obligation. Counsel both agreed that if contract of employment, which was determinable by short or Counsel both agreed that if the plaintiff's contract was ter-minated by the notice that he was entitled to the money elaimed. Conversely, they agreed that if the plaintiff's contract had been frustrated before the notice was given then that notice was of no effect and the plaintiff's claim could not relatively short notice where the relatively short nonce where the contract was said to have been frustrated by the illness or incapacity of the employee. The plaintiff became em-ployed by the defendants in 1957. His wages were at an hourly rate. Subject to statute his employment was originally terminable by a week's notice, and it was a term of his contract. The plaintiff argued that the doctrine of frustration could have an application to a peri-odic contract of employment because there was no need for it and it was a term of his contract that no remuneration would be paid for absence from work due to sickness injury or incapacity. However certain further the contract could always be terminated by short notice. Further he said that there was terms were incorporated into his contract by statute under the no frustration as absence for Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act 1978. Under sickness was envisaged by the contract and by paragraph 3. section 49 the notice required to terminate his contract had to be

Notwithstanding the views of Mr Justice Bristow in Harman v not less that 12 weeks. Paragraph 3 of Schedule 3 to that Act obliged the defendants to pay the plaintiff at his average Flexible Lamps Ltd ([1980] IRLR 418), there were cases in the National Industrial Rela-tions Court and the Employ-ment Appeal Tribunal where it was held that contracts of hourly rate in so far as during the period of his notice be was incapable of work because of employment terminable by rel-atively short notice were capable of being terminated without The plaintiff had a coronary in 1983 when he was nearly 63

Subjective test for 'reliable device'

subjectively or

The crown court sought the opinion of the Divisional Court Thompson v Thymne Refore Lord Justice Woolf and Mr Justice Webster as to whether the words "reli-[Judgment given March 18] able device" were to be construed

The words "reliable device" in section 8(3)(b) of the Road Traffic Act 1972, as substituted in Schedule 8 of the Transport Act 1981, should be construed objectively. Mr John Milford for the defendant; Mr Guy Mansfield for the prosecutor. subjectively and should be given the meaning "a device which the operator reasonably believes to be reliable".

MR JUSTICE WEBSTER said that he found it impossible to disregard the fact that the

The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court so held dismiss-ing an appeal by way of case stated from Newcastle upon Tyne Crown Court which had scheme of section 8 necessarily involved the making of a series of decisions by the officer in question. The express provisions of paragraphs (a) and (c) of sub-section (3) had the effect that the officer's decision was made to upheid the defendant's conviction of driving a motor car after consuming alcohol over the prescribed limits in contravendepend upon what he "had reasonable cause to believe" or "had been advised", and there tion of section 6(1) of the Road. Traffic Act 1972 as substituted.

seemed no reason in principle why the partially subjective element which was expressly present in paragraphs (a) and (c) should be absent in paragraph

The word "reliable" was a word which implied a subject, that is to say someone who relied or could rely upon the device, or someone to whom the device was not reliable.

For those reasons, the words a reliable device" were to be given the meaning "a device which the officer reasonably believed to be reliable" and in nsequence, the defendant's

appeal to the crown court court was rightly dismissed. Lord Justice Woolf agreed. Solicitors: Row & Scott, New-

castle upon Tyne, Mr D. E. Brown, Newcastle upon Tyne.

Branch funds belong to the union istrative and executive person-

News Group Newspapers Ltd and Others v Sogat nel of Sogat 82 and syndication international cleri-cal chapel for directions in Funds raised by contributions from members of a local union proceedings pursuant to an or-der of Mr Justice Michael

branch and retained by the branch for local purposes fell to be considered as part of Sogat funds in proceedings for Davies on February 10, 1986 giving leave for a writ of sequestration to be issued by the sequestration, since the branch, plaintiffs, News Group News-papers Ltd against the defen-dants, Sogat 82. as an unincorporated associ-ation, was in law not entitled to own property. Mr Justice Taylor so held in

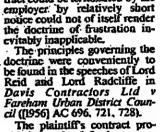
March 4 in dismission on March 4 in dismission on application by the London branch of clerical, admin-MR JUSTICE TAYLOR said that nothing in section 2 of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act 1974 required that

control and administration of the property of the union should be in the hands of the same trustees as those in whom the the property was vested.

There was a distinction to be drawn between the nature of the relationship between the trustces and members of a social club, which was upon a contrac-tual basis, and that in the instant case. The funds administered by

the branch and the chanel were the property of Sogat and accordingly came within the ambit of the sequestration proceeding

1.12



The plaintiff's contract pro-vided that the defendants were not bound to pay him while he was absent due to illness or injury. That reference to injury did not cover an injury which totally disabled him from working in such a case the injury would have caused his contract to be frustrated.

Again if sickness was considered rather, than injury, the result would be the same. Here both parties appreciated that the plaintiff would not work again.

He was totally incapacitated from performing the contract. The coronary was an unexpected occurrence which made his performance of his contractual obligation to work impossible and brought about such a change in the significance of the mutual obligations that the contract, if performed, would be a different thing from that contracted for. Both the

judge's approach and conclu-sion had been correct. Mr Justice Sheldon delivered a concurring judgment.

Solicitors: Mr Simon Tonelli Hounslow, Roebuck & Co, Harlington.

This advertisement is published by N.M. Rothschild & Sous Limited and J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Timited on behalf of Hauson Trust PLC. The Directors of Hanson Trust PLC are the persons responsible for the information contained in this advertisement. **For the best of their knowledge and belief thaving taken all reasonable care to ensure that such is the cose) the information contained in this advertisement is in accordance with the facts. The Directors of Hanson Trust PLC accept responsibility accordingly.**

	UNITED BISCUITS	HANSON TRUST	
	United Biscuits' best and final bid values your Imperial shares at 335.3p.	Hanson Trust's best and final bid values your Imperial shares at 362.9 p.	
	United Biscuits' earnings per share have grown by 9.2% p.a. over the last 5 years.		
	United Biscuits' sharehold- ers have, over the last 5 years, seen their dividends grow by 13.2% p.a.	Hanson Trust shareholders have, over the last 5 years, seen their dividends grow by 28.7% p.a.	
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the current takeover battle.

United Biscuits gives you the option of taking well under half their offer in cash.	Hanson Trust gives you the option of a 100% cash alternative.
United Biscuits would be	Hanson Trust would be
buying a company 2½ times	buying a company smaller
its own size.	than itself.
£1,000 invested in United	£1,000 invested in Hanson
Biscuits in 1980 would now be	Trust in 1980 would now be
worth £3,100.	worth £13,300.

Having read both sides of the argument we think you will see why we find it hard to believe that the Imperial board does not, in your interests, favour the Hanson Trust offer. We recommend you accept it.

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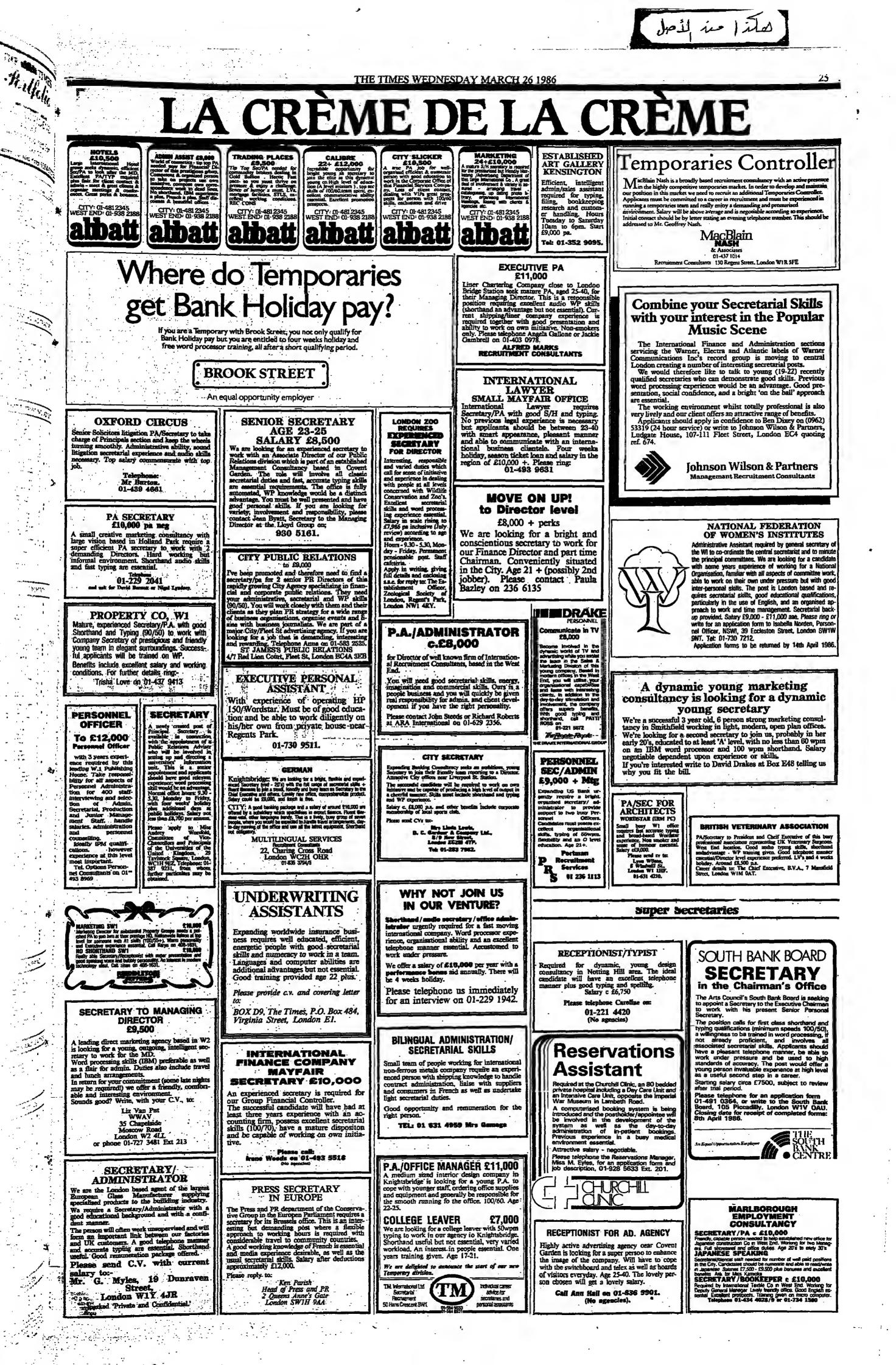


The values of Hanson Trust's and United Biscuils' offers depend on their respective share prices. The above offer values are for Ilanson Trust's Share and Convertible Stock Election and United Biscuils' Offer based on the market prices at 5.30 p.m. on March 25, 1986. The values of Hanson Trust's and United Biscuils' offers depend on their respective share prices. The above offer values are for Ilanson Trust's Share and Convertible Stock Election and United Biscuils' Offer based on the market prices at 5.30 p.m. on March 25, 1986. The Offer values take account of estimates by Hoare Govert Limited of the values, at the relevant ordinary share prices, of the 10 per cent, convertible loan stock of Hanson and the convertible preferred shares of United Biscuits' The Offer values take account of estimates by Hoare Govert Limited of the values, at the relevant ordinary share prices, of the 10 per cent, convertible loan stock of Hanson and the convertible preferred shares of United Biscuits' The offer values take account of estimates by Hoare Govert Limited of the values, at the relevant of expenses had been invested in each case adjusted for subsequent rights issues tassuming no new net investment) and capitalisation issues.

والمسادي المسير المسير المسير	ND INDUSTRY	THE TIMES WEDNES	DAY MARCH 26 1986		THE SECTIMES
THE SECTIMES Portlolio					Portfolio
From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you		Full-scal			DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000
published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.	ACCOUNT DA	YS: Dealings began March 10. Dealings ea §Forward bargains are permitte	nd March 27. §Contango day April 1. Seu ed on two previous business days.	lement day, April 7.	Claims required for -11 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272
No. Company FOODS	Gross 1985/86 Gross High Low Company Price Chiga serica & P/E	1985/85 div Yid High Low Company Price Ca'ga pance S P/E	1985/86 Grups div Yid High Low Company Price Chigs pande % pjE	TIBE5/85 Groups Hight Low Company Price Chige pance %	
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40 Hopkinsons © Times Newspapers Ltd. Duily Total Weekly Dividend	113 01 Feb 61 - 4.2 3.0 8.4 96 53 Fridan Go 64 - 5.4 8.4 26.0 88 64 Gathtort 84 -1 63 75 13.6 121 103 Gategori Batty Ord 116 -3 2.8 10.400 3+0 204 Gategori Matt 103 -4 7.7 2.3 11.5 119 89 HAT 103 -4 5.4 5.4 10.7	350 233 Utcl Leasing 273	10% 1.1 1.4 2.4 3.9 1.1 1.4 2.6 1.6 1.7 1.6 1.7 1.6 1.7 1.6 1.7 1.6 1.7 1.6 1.7 1.6 2.0 1.6 1.7 1.6 2.0 1.6 1.7 <th1.7< th=""> <th1.2< th=""> <th2.6< th=""></th2.6<></th1.2<></th1.7<>	400 225 Summer Winden 440 - 14.0 20 700 901 Sun Aliance 496 -77 221 322 927 702 901 Sun Aliance 996 -77 221 323 430 220 Trada Indentaty 430 - 128 30 430 220 Trada Indentaty 430 - 128 30	200 113 Chopper (Lanver) 280 -10 3.5 1 a.1.2 Sh.9 108 146 Develocin Peators 175 -2 118 40 106 Sh.9 108 146 Develocin Peators 175 -5 2.6 211.77 71.8 580 300 Exclusion Peators 175 -5 2.6 211.77 71.8 580 300 Exclusions Peators 179 -5 2.6 211.77 251 128 Ferguston.ind 248 -2 106 4.3 317.2 21.7 455 300 Exclusions 4.33 70.61 303.2 -2 70.61 303.2 -2 70.61 303.2 -2 70.61 305.2 202 203 733 420.61 304.2 -5 67 300 0.8 50.55 205 202 533 AcChaguodale 223 -5 50.0 3415.1 329.27
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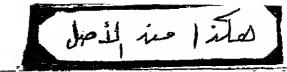
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THE TIMES WEDNESDAT MARCIN 20 1700

A choice that charts the London scene

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Taka your choice – a modernized and lucurious house in Chelsea for £1.5 million, or a potentially magnificent house in Knightsbridge needing total refurbishment for £1.65 million, Both eloquently reflect values in the London market.

Hampton and Sons is setting tha house in St Leonards Terrace, Chelsea, on shr floors. The house was built in about 1765 on a field bought from the statesman Sir Robert Walpole. In 1970 it was completely rebuilt internally to de-signs by Enzo Apicella and preserved externally. Its accommodation includes a 60ft reception area, a master bedroom suite and five further bedrooms. suite and five further bedrooms.

Hill House in Trevor Place, Knightsbridge, built in the early 19th cen-tury, has planning permission and listed building consent for a house of four reception rooms, a billiard room, a swimming pool, six main bedrooms and three staff rooms. It is the first individ-ual freehold to be released by the Trevor Estate, which takes its name from Sir John Trevor, the corrupt Master of the Rolls and Speaker of the House of Commons, who built a house on the site in about 1700. in about 1700.

Roddy sells

Roday Liewellyn, landscape gardener and friend of Royalty, is selling his house in Clapham, south London, close to the Common. The three-storey Victorian terrace house has been restored and modernized, and has five bedrooms and a double drawing room. The 45ft garden, with patio and fountain, is the work of the owner, and Roy Brooks is asking £165,000 for the freehold.

Friary charm

The Friary, Appletongate, Newark-on-Trant, Nottinghamshire, is a Grade II listed building within walled gardens, and close to the centre of Newark, it has been completely restored and divided into four self-contained apartments. It dates back to 1270 and was occupied but the Austin Edges Office Compared by the Austin Friars, Observant Friars and Franciscans until the order was' suppressed by Henry VIII. The property changed hands frequantly and has additions dating from the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, giving it a charming mixture of styles.

Each of the four self-contained apartments has period features, and the first two are for sale at £65,000 and £69,500 through Strutt & Parker's Grantham office and the Newark office of Earl and Lawrence.

If it should be made clear that in the Regents Park Gardens development at Vauxhall, south London, mentioned last week, the prices for units in the converted vat house range from £50,000 for a one-bedroom flat to £275,000 for a four-bedroom penthouse.



Broyle Place outside Ringmer, East Sussex, is a fine Tudor manor house, with a self-contained annexe, and is for sale at around £295,000 through the Heathfield office of the Black Horse agency Geering and Colyer. The mansion was expanded from its origins into an Elizabethan hunting lodge, and was later the home of two Archbishops of Canterbury. Although the property is only a portion of that pal-ace, it retains its Elizabethan features. It is built of honey-coloured aslar stone and brick and is set in 15 acres, including moat, pond and paddock. It has a grand hall and dining room, two more reception rooms, a master bedroom, four further body and the store agency of the store body and paddock. It has a grand bedrooms and an attic. The one-bedroom annexe is one of several outbuildings

The pride of Playfair

There is nothing like the Oxford and Cambridge boat race to concentrate the mind on Thames side properties, whether they are the modern blocks of flats or the fine period houses lining the banks that catch the eye as the contestants glide past

With the boat race being staged on Saturday, Knight Frank & Rutley has an ideal backcloth for Said House, Chiswick Mall, opposite Chiswick Eyot, now a bird sanctuary, which must unfortunately block part of the river view.

Said House is mainly Georgian, and in the 1920s Sir Nigel Playfair, the actormanager famous for his productions at the Old Lyric Theatre in Hammersmith, added considerably to it by building a whole wing incorporating magnificent curved glass bow windows. The house was later occupied by Viscount Davidson, chairman of the Cooservative Party from 1927 to 1930 and Chancellor of the

Duchy of Lancaster. The house, which is double-fronted, overlooks its own private riverside garden, and also has a 150ft walled garden. It has a large drawing room looking out to the river, a dining room and study, a peothouse sun room, and four principal bedrooms. There is a staff wing and a roof terrace, and the agents asking for offers of more than are £675.000.

Knight Frank & Rutley has two more fine properties in the area on its books, although not on the river. Number 17, The Butts, Breotford, is one of the earliest houses in the road, which comprises mainly early 18th-century houses. This house dates from 1686 and is built of mellow brick under a clay tile roof. It is set back from the road and has three rooms and six bedrooms on the first and secood floors. It has a 140ft

Elizabeth I had died in 1603.

refurbished. It has a principal bedroom suite, with three further bedrooms and the panelled Queen's room, which could lease has 66 years to run, and the agents are asking for offers around £600,000.

several properties on the Thames, in-cluding Number 21, Upper Mail, be-tween Hammersmith and Chiswiek, and Georgian house, with later additions, retains many original features, and also a roof terrace, which gives a sweeping view of the river. The five-bedroom house, with a first-floor drawing room, is for sale at £450.000,

ENFIELD DETATCHED 4 bed-room house in approx 1 acro. Planning permission for 6 room house in grounds.Fev minutes walk from countryside and poil courses. Close to M26 and A10 and approx 36 minus to West and approx 36 minus to West End. £257,000. 01 363 9791-The Anchorage, Riverside, Twickenham, a Grade II house with five bedrooms, which has been carefully improved. It has a secluded riverside garden and a pootoon with two moor-ings. The price is £390,000. CW

PROPERTY BUYERS' GUIDE COUNTRY PROPERTIES Hampton & Sons

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MIDDLESEX

NORTH WEST

VIEW OVER EASTER WEEKEND

or ring joint sole agents: SNELL & CO on 01 286 6181 or C J Associates on Ely 860860

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BATH

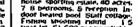
HASCOMBE, SURREY HASCOMBE, SURREY Godalmung 4 miles An elegant and spacious Victorian country house in a superb situation commanding extensive views. Principal bedroom suite, 5 lurther bedrooms, 2 lurther bathrooms, 4 reception rooms, billiard room, kitchen/breakfast room, domestic offices and cellarage, self-contained 2 bedroom Ital. Excellent detached cottage. Extensive outbuildings including stabling, hard tennis court. Superb gardens, woodland and paddocks. In all approximately 20 acres. Freehold for Sate, London office. Tel: 01-493 8222 of Cranleigh Office. Tel (0483) 274204

NEAR SEVENOAKS, KENT

NEAR SEVENOAKS, KENT A line listed Queen Anne country house in mallow ragstone, set in parklike grounds. Fully restored and modernised. Fine hall, 5 reception rooms lincluding billiard room), cloakroom, kitchen/breaktast room, 7 principal bedrooms, 3bathrooms, shower room and dressing room, additional 2nd floor accommodation. Detached lodge cottage with 2 bedrooms, 2 recep-tion rooms etc. Garages. Extensive stabling. Gardens and grounds of in all about 12¹/₂ acres. Freehold for Sale Sevenoaks Office. Tel (0732) 460222 and London Office. Tel: 01-493 8222.

01-493 8222 6 Arlington Street, London SW1A 1RB





Had detached 3 beds approx fill acre rural Views front/bac £75.950. Ring 0625 624606 wwall, Nr Helford River. SUFFOLK, CHELSWORTH, Col-HELE OF WHIGHT. SEAVIEW. THE PERIOD Charmin tage Syr character out kit, 7 mis, Loi 50 yda froi 41, Fine list Unrivali the Sol Springer BUCKS Collar t, 2 recep, well fitted utility, 2 dble beds. ed 16th PERTY REGISTER

NR. RUCHED LIK Modern & brdroomed busga-low with full et. . double slazing and fitted carysts. comprising large buygers basha shidy, sun röom, dou-ble garape, imre pallo with fish-poind and foundair S--cluded by acre piol set in an orthard with twenly apple trees 600 yards to golf course, tennis and squash course, tennis and walled garden, and offers of more than £250,000 are sought for the freehold. The Palace Gate House, The Green, at 0634-252433

Richmond, forms part of the sole remaining portion of Henry VII's Rich-mond Palace. It is a superb period house, listed Grade I, dating from about 1500, and of great historical importance. The property includes the gateway itself, and over this is a panelled room that is the subject of many legends, including the belief that an emerald ring was dropped from the window as a signal that Queen

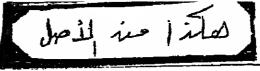
Despite its Tudor facade, the interior is Georgian, and during the past 12 months the house has been totally be a fifth bedroom, three reception rooms and an 85ft walled garden with a separate paved courtyard. The Crown

Back to the river, Sturgis and Son has overlooking the boat race course. This

The only monthly national CHALFONT ST GHLES. An exception of the bads.	Century hall house in tovely vil- lage 5 miles Lavenham, with time period leatures inc arched	Trechold residence of character, 8 bedrooms, 2 reception clocks/W.C. Bathroom/W.C.	OXFORDSHIRE	South facing immaculate de- tached house, 2 floors, level walk of city centre, Large	SWANSEA 462 Mumbles Rd for	Call 0732-452582 before 9 a.m. and after 6 p.m.	Fishing second indial 15 year let ξ_1 600 pw hegoliable. Telephone 025125-4170
- COMPANIE OF VILLAND THE I PROPER & DESITING & LOD & HOMANNE & LAMON &	Tudor brick lineolaces & 00 PX-	Kuchen, etc. Gas central heat- ing. Walled garden and		partient frear completely pri- vatel. 4 receptions, sum lounge, 5/6 beds, 2 baths, 2	sale fully furnished. Unique op- partunity to acquire on seatront. Modernised trechold		
Buying of search contact and poor in stres sectors bevon - Convenient M.S., Main odns. £325.000, Christopher Line Station & village ameni-	posed imbeting. Full oil ch. Hall, 3 receps, farmhae kit, laundry rm. 5 bets, 2 baths, Yud acre mainly waited gdn. 3 acres paddocks. Outbidge inc	car/boat parking space. Auc- tion 29th May. Apply Sir Francis Pittis & Son, 26 Union	MALLAMS	could provide seperate de-	terraced cottage with Garden & car access to rear 3 bedrooms, bathroom 4 totlet, large lounge.	Overseas	Property
Contrage in idyific canal side set-	actes particular Continues par	Street, Ryde I.W. Tet 0983 63786.	A SELECTION OF PERIOD HOUSES AND COTTAGES BI THE OXPORDINERE	pendani relative/surgers' accomadation. Difers on £195,000	breakfast room, kitchen & out- side utility washroom & totlef. GCH To be sold faily furnished	SPAIN	CALAHONDA ON BEACH INNUL
St. Tiverion 10884) 256331.	of £160,000 I/hid Please apply Sworders 87/88 North St, Sud- bury Suttolk, Tel 107877 75555.	BOURNEMOUTH/POOLE Close	COUNTRYSIDE	PRITCHARD & PTHS 0225 46225	& carpeted throughout d mins	SOUTHERN SPAPI Granada coast seaster villa 3 Dros	fully lurnisted lown house, 2 beds, 2 bacomes, switthing
WR.THWIRE. Charming two betroomed thatched Cottage. Two file reception with under pools and excored beams.		all yacht marinas. golf tennis clubs, all omenides. Luxury 1/1	for individualists Fully mod det oak beamed converted Cotswold	CENTRAL BATH, 2 bed Modern	tre Asking price (56,000, This property must be viewed, Ap- ply, A Davies, 84 Derwen Fawr	Lange daning room kli ggt Lange oning room kli ggt	pool, lenne clab Bargen must be sold. £32.000 OI 958 6\$47
Modern filled kitchen. Preturespie non non and er, summer rate £180 pw.	Hive restoration of Important Manor House with Poorton Fa- thers connection (Winituop	flat, lounge, 2 beds, new kitch- en. bathroom, w.c. Gge, sarden, g.c.h. Excellent cond. £44.950.	tor individualists Fully rod bet oak bearned converted Colsweld store barn Magnit 30th Nung m. 2 beds, 2 baths, super family M. dhe open to acce pretty grin_F105,000	Mews house, garage, £46,000, Bath (0225) 331254.	Road. Skelly, Swanica 542 8AO. Tel 205119	SWITZERLAND	ITALY
O900 620645. 2 (b) bets, kinchen, b/fast O80a22 419.	family), One unit remaining. The old Guildhall wing, Early	Tel: 0703-445302 after 1pm	DENDINGTON, Fine haind Jacobe	SURREY	DETACHED COTTAGE, 3 beds. 2 receps. Litchen, bain. CH, good garden with orchard, sarage.		L TRASIMEND Sub-lanual
Bathroom with separate wc. quint res, area close town cen- Box room, Full GCH, Excel- tre, station 15 min. sta front, 2	Tudor origin, good exposed lim- bering & tudor wall pathling. Hall, cikrm, fine drawing rm.	WINCHESTER 15 mint. Besingstoke 20 mins. Late 18th	many ong teatures. Magnit 46th recto teat, 3/4 receas, ipe blast/kg 5/6 beds, 4 baths, stan		all main services, 5 ms oil M4, 15 ms from the Gower Pennsu- ta Vacant possession Freehold,	THE SWISS SPECIALISTS Com- piete range of property-s in over 60 winter summer resorts Eq.	Inorran border, 4 bed 2 bath 3
BERESHIKE £69,500 FH For anick sale phone 0803	diating rm, tat bridge rm, 4 beds, 2 baths, ch & woodburning facilities, Lovely	C spacious house, centre vil-	walled adn 1165.000.	ESHER: Oble fronted rottage style res 6 beds. 2 buths, 3 receps, cikrm, luz kil. unity, gas CH,	£39.000 for dutck sale. 01-892 0261	Verber, Vilars, Lake Lucerne, Bernese Oberland etc. Contact Hillery Scon Property, 422 Up-	recep. CH. and rooms further sub-tanked ec.on for develop- ment, garden lerrace one acre
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Cancellations and Alterations for the above issues must be	Clubs sow dearay .orgietion. 1-Badroom Plats from 525,000 2-Badroom Plats from 535,950	3 begroom period cottage, fully modernised, Balls + sep show Kit with all appliances, 1's acres + grazing rights, Sectuded, 2	casled + lootpaths and ample storage space under lull (copti- of house, also double intergral garage double illia doors, work-	ceof situation, surrounded by open Forest land. Magnificent views to the South, 2 recep-	terraced gardens with payed	Itom 0 w ctr NEW YORK 1135 1249 LOS ANGELES \$177 1339 SYDNEY 1395 1639	Infrast Constants (anfastic page wide a eupnotic Cleni last summer
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Wednesday 26th March by 5.00pm	ELOS.000 IN THE WALLOPS	2 bain det home in sought after	Accommodation ground ficer vesilbule, hall, lounge, dming room, double bedroom built in wardroper, shower room +	Sole agents Bractons (0825) 3344. WEST WITTERING. A really	Isidefice. Frice 295.000 Tal Harragale 711818 Jor mode details		This century Falazzo brought imathy 20th century by Philos and Princes & Britmonte, who
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SPORT

RACING **God's Solution** the answer to Catterick's sprint puzzle By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

before they are naturally main threat to my nap, espe-ready. For that reason it is cially as he will enter the fray advisable to look for one who with a race under his belt. has come to hand early in the past when weighing up races in these early days of the new Flat season. At Catterick to-God's Solution fits that day bill in the Race Around Yorkshire Handicap and he is my

He did not win first time out as a three-year-old m 1984, but on reflection that was not particularly surprising because it was the first race of his life. However, he did make a triumphant start to his fouryear-old career 12 months ago when he won the equivalent race, interestingly from the same draw that he has this afternoon.

The word from North Yorkanother good start, even though he has 4lb more op his back than when he was suc-course and distance besides one at Beverley.

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On one occasion he beat the Cheltenham specialist, Crowfoot's Couture by three Half Free, in the Cathcart lengths. Now it is hard to Challenge Cup. That was a envisage him not doing it good performance by any again on only a pound worse standard and pow I expect terms. In this instance Bay him to prove too good, even Bazaar, who finished 11th in with 12st 7lb on his back, for

Going: soft Draw: 5f-7f, low numbers best

Unlike pot plants, horses the race won by Will George at cannot be forced to bloom Doncaster last week, looks the

Bluemede, the courageous winner of the Brocklesby Stakes at Doncaster on the first day of the season makes a quick return to the hurly-burly. of the racing scene in the Toytop Stakes, and it will take

nippy newcomer to beat him. Twelve months ago Mel Brittain, his trainer, won the same race with Dublin Lad, who developed into one of the toughest and most consistent of his age. At Doncaster I admired the way in which Bluemede, who has plenty of fast blood in his veins, battled his way back into contention after seemingly looking beaten a furlong out.

Interest in today's jumping shire, where he is trained by David Barron, is that he is fit and well and expected to make another good start, even Company Handicap Chase. A winner over this course and cessful last year. Later in the distance in November, Moniseason God's Solution won ca Dickinsop's 11-year-old another sprint over today's was then not seen out at all until the National Hunt Festival when he was runner up to

the likes of Carved Opal and Veleso. Finnesko, from Simon well-run Christian's Lambourn stable, appeals to me as the possible winner of the Finsbury Pavement Handicap Chase.

Course specialists HUNTINGDON TRANERS: Mrs M Dickinson, 8 winners from 28 nunners, 30.8%; J Gifford, 32 from 172, 18.5%; O Gandotio, 12 from 85, 18.5%; 18.5%, JOCKEYS: S Smith Eccles, 34 winners from 145 rides, 23.4%; N Davies, 14 from 76, 18.4%; R Rowe 19, from 135, 14.1%,

CATTERICK 2 T Barron, 11 winners from 55 0.0%: Miss S Hall, 7 from 49, V Easterby, 0 from 80, 11.3%. G Duffield, 35 winners from 17.3%; M Birch, 22 from 187,

Tim Forster, who had a fourtimer at Newbury last Friday, maintained his flow of winners when he landed a treble with Clara Mountain, Quarrier and Lefrak City at Sandown Park

yesterday. Desert Orchid started odds-on favourite to get back on the winning trail, in Clara Mountain's race, the British Aerospace Rapier Novices' Chase. However, a monumental blunder at the first fence did not blunder at the first fence did not blunder at the first fance did not help matters. Desert Orchid continued to lead until chal-lenged by Clara Mountain after the second last. The pair rose at the last fence together and Clara Mountain gained the advantage to win by one and n half lengths.

Forster reported that his 1985 Grand National winner, Last

Suspect is very well and will be accompanied to the big race on Saturday week by Port Askaig. Quarrier gave his rider, Tim Thomson Jones, an exasperat-ing time in the closing stages of the Royal Artillery Gold Cup. Thomson Jones drove Quarrier into a challenging position at the pond fence. Quarrier then began to take an erratic course and

to take an erratic course and veered sharply left when touch-ing down ahead over the last. Mark Bradstock then surged into the lead on the blinkered Laurence Ramhler. However, Thomson Jones got Quarrier racing in a straight line again and they just got up to win hy a head.

the better of Hazy Sunset

Going: soft 2.15 (77) 1. EMRYS (P Cook, 2-1 fav); 2. Princoly Existing (W R Swinburn, 18-1); 3. Preity Great (N Day, 20-1). ALSO FIAN-11-4 No Restraint, 5-1 Pentiand Hawk (5th), 13-2 Trais Belle, 12-1 County Crint, 14-1 Apina Heixr (6th), 10-1 Harmony Bowd, 20-1 Geoff's Folly, Marina Plata, Miss Brady (4th), 12 ran, shihod, 21, 21, 54, 154, N Vigors at Upper Lambourn, Tole ; 53.80; E1:50, E3.10, E6:30, DF; 227,00. CSF: E34,51. 246; E61, 1 SIZD, BMG MELODY (D Mit-

CSF: E34.51. 2.45 (5f) 1, SUZ2LING MELODY (R Hills, 9-27; 2, Windmede (K Darley, 7-27; 3, Uno's Pet (G Brown, 15-1) ALSO RAN: 3-1 for Late Progress (Str), 5-1 Cutte So, 13-2 Herr Fich (Stri), 16-1 Miss Pisa, Lawnswood Lad (4th), 14-1 Swynford Princess, 10-1 Mark Seaguil, 50-1 Four Lafts, 11 ren, 4, 51, 41, 11, 141, Ld John Fitzgerald at Newmarket, Tote : £4.80; £220, £1.90, 54.10, DF: £25.20, C.S.F: £2227. K Tinkder (7) J Jupp (7) 1

EZZ.27. 3.15 (1m 4)) 1. CHUSANNY'S OWN (Pat Eddory. 11-8 fav); 2, 0 S Santo (M Rammar, 9-2):3. Hot Rader (K Darley, 5-1). ALSO RANK 11-2 Arch Princess. 6-1 Tare Dancer (6th), 8-1 Fast And Friendly (5th), 12-1 Andreas Price (4th), 14-1 Star Command. 9 Tan. 2, 8, 31, 144, nk. N Callaghtan at Newmarket. Tota: E320; E1.60, E1.00, E2.30, DF: E14.70. CSF: E3.40.

3.45 (1m 2h 1, BALGOWNE (SP Griffiths, 5-1 fav); 2, Lovely Butterfly (K Darley, 7-1); 3, We'll Meet Again (B Rouse, 7-1); 4, Bwane Kata (R Cochrane, 9-1), ALSO RAN: Count Bertrand, Montree Tencher Bertrand, Chil

RUGBY UNION ATHLETICS Lewis has Pulling out all the a wish stops to pull to bounce in the crowds By Pat Botcher, Athletics

From David Hands, Rugby Correspondent, Sydney

The explanation for Australia's blatantly commer-cial approach to rugby mion is not hard to find. Open the sports pages of any Sydacy newspaper, turn on the television on a Saturday and Rugby League stares you in the face. The success of the New South Wales Sevens this last weekend, there-fore, has been in business and social fields as much as those of

29

To a newcomer like Clive To a newcomer like Clive Woodward, the former Leicester and England centre who has joined the Manty Clinh (as bas Steve Holdstock, the Notting-ham wing) the contrast is ludi-crous. His new clah will see little of Wallahies like Ross Reyn-olds, Bill Calcraft and Philip Cox, yet they will hope to challenge for grade honoars at the season's end. The two Englishmen are there to sta-bilize an otherwise young and social fields as much as those of Ken Elphick, executive direc-tor of the New South Wales Rughy Union, was appointed not for his knowledge of rugby football — his sporting back-ground is in athletics — hat his marketing ability. He is alleged to have inquired of local officials whether he really needed to watch all the rugby over the weekend which may raise an eyebrow but puts his job status in context. To celebrate the opening of the Concord Oval he has polled in all the elements of showhiz, the load, finger-tap-ping music, the clocks dramati-cally ticking away the seconds in Ken Elphick, executive direcbilize an otherwise young and inexperienced back division. Once n player has achieved top honours his club nppearances may be counted on the fingers of one hand because of the de-mands of district, state and other cally ticking away the seconds in every corner and, importantly, a representative appearances. large slice of the local

The overkill this season is nense: with the Australian immense: with the Australian club season barely begun al-ready there have been the Sydney Sevens, to be followed next week by the Hong Kong Sevens, and this week the Australian under-21 squad, an important component in the national framework, has a week-long comp writer the manage display, gymnastics, choreo-graphed entertainment before the official opening of the ground which helped to attract family and friends, many of long camp under the manage-ment of John Fordham, brother of the international referee. There is district and state football all next month, together with the new South Pacific Cup competition; in May Italy arrive and in June, France. Hard on To ensure constant visual impact the playing conditions were tampered with to an un-acceptable degree: no time was added on for injuries until the imach ent streng impactant in the their heels are Argentina and then Australia leave for their 14-

match New Zealand tour. Andy Dalton, New Zealand's captain and hooker, made o plea last week for a structure in his country which ensured a proper place for club football so that it would not be emasculated by superimposed representative demands. Having said that, New Zealanders and Australians - to a large extent - accept that the national side is their best advertisement and that sac-

There are not to be many sports in which Australia are top dogs just at the moment and, in building up to next year's World Cap, they are making the most of il.

St Joseph's in final

St Joseph's developed a knack of keeping possession of the ball and fielding a big, strong side with some elusive runners every

scoring a small triumph in an emphatic victory by 22 points to six, and then easily overcame Eastbourne 28-4 in the semi-RESULTS: Sixth round: Radioy Colleg 0, King's Canterbury 9: St Bees 1 Christ's College Brecon 10; Bryanston Rossail 0; Trent College 26; Stowe Hereford Cathedral School 0, Monmou finals. St Joseph's had previously College 10: Epsom College 6, Eastbourne 14: Pnor Park 16, Wellington College 12. shown themselves to be too Charter-findings, King's School Carterbury 0, SI Bees 20; Bryanston 0, Trent College 22: Mormouth 6, St Josephs 22; East-bourne 24, Prior Park 10, Seni-linal: St Joseph's 28, Eastbourne 4, clever for Brighton, who they beat 22-10 in the sixth round. but Monmouth's demise came as a surprize.

A Murray 0 D Nucholis 14 M Beecroft 11 C Dwyer 10 J Carroll (7) 7

G Carter (5) 8 6-7-13_____ K Darley man 5-7-12, S P Guiltims (5) 1 N Carlisle 1 MFrv

5-2 Melideour, 7-2 Ribbons of Blue, 9-2 Symbolic, 6-1 Red Duster, 6-1 Doko Of DoRis, 16-stoffo, 12-1 Jubliant Lady, 20-1 othera.

By Mandarin 2.15 Whistling Wonder. 2.45 Call Me Claire. 3.15 GOD'S SOLUTION (nap). 3.45 Bluemede. 4.15 Carneades. 4.45 Mohican.

5.15 Mrs Chris. By-Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.15 Mr Jay-zee. 4.45 Say Something.

By Michael Seely 3.15 God's Solution. 4.15 CARNEADES (nap).

4.45 WHORLTON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2684: 1m 4f 40yd) (8)

Catterick selections

Clara Mountain takes the last fence on his way to victory at Sandown Park

Three more for Forster

question on everyone's lips was "Who?". But it was not the Kenyan's first foreign race. A Kikuyu tribesman (unlike Lefrak City completed the Forster treble when he just got

Leicester results

The conditions returned to

Rafferty and Roger Chapman won through to the last 16, with par golf morning and afternoon. But sentiment drew the larg-

est gallery of the day to the fourth round match involving mature amateur-professional partnerships of both sexes: Neil Coles with Martin Christmas

constant argument here - and this may bring a wry grin to some faces in Britain - about

something like normal for the Sunningdale Foursomes yes-terday and the results tended to follow the same pattern, Ronan

against Vivien Saunders and Jill Thornhill.

and the state of play. If a team happened to be in the process of the state of play. If a team happened to be in the process of the state of the process the gong went, that was their misfortune, and though there were no controversies in this respect, it is a practice I would advise against when the tournament is held again during the next two years. At the same time, there is

population. Several hundred children were involved in a marching

amily and riterals, many or whom may not have been essen-tially righy supporters. Some of the elements of the package went adrift but overall it was slickly

done, drew some 23,000 people to the ground, created television

interest and an excellent video for potential sponsors.

Sentiment proves

GOLF

back

Correspondent

Dave Lewis is carrying a bruised ego to Newcastle for tonight's city centre road

races, yet hoping that an even worse run than he had in last

year's cross-country champi-

onships will again be translat ed into victory in the 5,000

Lewis was at a loss to

explain his 80th place in

Neuchatcl on Sunday (he was 18th last yearl, when he had

confidently expected a place in the first 10 or better. The

only reason he could give for

such a pained performance in Switzerland was that hc had a

stitch (as did Tim Hutchings, who finished 74th, and Mike

McLeod, who dropped out).

possibly induced by racing at

the 450 metres altitude. Lewis

maintains that he is "still in superb shape, and I hope to

bounce back like I did last

Sleve Cram may have

something to say about that, as will Pat Porter and Bruce

Bickford, the Americans, sixth

and 15th respectively in Neuchatel on Sunday. Cram's

training has been going well

since his winter injuries and he said yesterday: "I want to

win, but more than that I want

to record a fast time on a

When John Ngugi won

Sunday's world cross country

title so impressively, the firt

measured course."

metres.

vear".

a winner

By John Hennessy

St Joseph's, of Ipswich, marched into the final of the sevens competition in the Din-ers Club national schools sevena-side tournament at Rochampton when they

stopped Monmouth in their tracks at the quarter-final stage,

rifices have to be made,

By Peter Marson

bit as good as their opponents' and their four tries and three conversions proved to be more than enough.



4.15 YARM HANDICAP (£1,394: 1m 7f 180yd) (16) 112100- MERCEOUR (C-D) (Mrs A Legger) J Fizzgeraid 7-10-0 (210)2-0 SYMBOLIC & Glemon) R Subbs 6-9-13 (41100- RED DUSTER (C-D) (C Berber-Loneo) T Fairhurst 6-9 121012- MEINLEOUR (C-0) (WTS A Laggin J Fotgerad 7-10-0 121012-8 SYNBOLIC (G Glennon) R Stubbs 6-0-13 041100- RED DUSTER (C-0) (C Barbar-Lomax) T Fairhurst 6-9-1. 000001/ PHIME STONE (C) (D Browcon) K Stone 4-8-9 200001/ PHIME STONE (C) (D Ickan-son) R Robinson 5-8-5 2100202 GARWALLE LAO (C) (L Dickan-son) R Robinson 5-8-5 2100100- CARNEADES(R) (C-0) (Timedorm Cikb) M Lambert 6-8-0. 20/1320- RIBBONS OF BLUE (H Wittom) M Naughon 5-7-13. 0400-0 JUBILANT LADY (C) (W Chapman) O Crapman 5-7-12. 002000- BUSTOPF (Mass 5 Half Miss 5 Half 5-7-9. 002010- OCEANES (R Mitchal) Davys Smith 5-7-9. 002010- NO FLUE (F Yardley) F Yardley 6-7-7. 002000- NO FLUE (F Yardley) F Yardley 6-7-7. 000000/ THUMDER ROCK (Mrs C Howard) A Davison 5-7-7. 20 Meinter 7-2 Billwans of Blue, 92 Synthes, 6-1 Bed Duster, 6-1

 5 FORCETT PARK SELLING STAKES (£1,147: 77) (20)

 0 ANDOON PRINCE (B Garin) K Stone 4-9.7

 2 20000- BRAMPTON IMPENAL (W Store) O Chapmen 4-7

 0 C

 1 0000- BRAMPTON IMPENAL (W Store) O Chapmen 4-7

 0 C

 0 COLOS BOLT (C-D) (Aks J Bindel) J Berry 4-9.7

 6 GRAND CELEBRATION (USA) (T Station) W Storey 4-9.7

 0 OCOLO MARTELLA (W Britsini M Britsini 4-9.7

 0 OP OCO LOCO (Aks C Howard) A Davison 4-6.7

 0 OD POCO LOCO (Aks C Howard) A Potin 4-9.7

 0 OD COLOCO (Aks C Howard) A Potin 4-9.7

 0 BLIE FWAZZA (D Williamson) J Rodien 4-9.4

 0 BLIE FWAZZA (D Williamson) J Rodien 4-9.4

 0 RUN FOR FRED (F Bankaw) A Potin 4-9.7

 0 BLIE FWAZZA (D Williamson) J Rodien 4-9.4

 0 FUDOL LADY GRIM (C-D) (L Davis) W Warnon 4-9.4

 0 FUDOL LADY GRIM (C-D) (L Davis) W Warnon 4-9.4

 0 FELDS DIAMOND (P Garind) J Friedmart 4-9.4

 0 BANTEL SEAU (Bantel Lin) Mas I Beil 3-8-5

 0 BANTEL SEAU (Bantel Lin) Mas I Beil 3-8-5

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 28 39 31 040000 SISTER MARCY (Miss J Neumann) M Lambert 3-8-3 000-0 THE DABBER (Miss M Forsyth) G Harmen 3-8-3 306-, MUSIC TEACH P Burice (7) 17 G Duffield 19 5-2 Sarema, 3-1 Martella, 5-1 Miss Apex, 8-1 Brampion Imperial, 12-1 Grand Calebration, Call Me Claire, 16-1 others. 14-1 Call Me Ch

CATTERICK BRIDGE

2.15 EBF OBAN MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,031: 5/) (10 runners)

5-4 Whinding Wonder, 7-2 Seaton Girl, 5-1 Mr Grumpy, 8-1 Lakedge, 10-1 Bantel Blazar 12-1 Articl Matd, 14-1 others.

2.45 FORCETT PARK SELLING STAKES (£1,147: 7f) (20)

C Dwyer 18

M Fry 18

ian (7)

K Da

N Rodgers (7)

G Carter

J N Brown (5) 13 R P Elliott 10

O Gibson 1 S Web

3.15 'RACE AROUND YORKSHIRE' HANDICAP (E1,287; 60 (13)

1.7.1	_ 0.13	IN THE	Michael (Citter interiore (Citer, oil (A)	
	¢ 1	-000000	MR JAY-ZEE (D) (N Callaghan) N Callaghan 4-8-10	
100	2	20022-0	BAY BAZAAR (T Hughes) M W Essenby 4-9-10 M Hindley (5) S	
2.1	5	30:0410-	RLINEY GIRL (D) (M O'Toola) M Lambert 4-9-8	١.
-	. 6	280308-	GODS SOLUTION (C-D) (P Jones) T Barron 5-9-7	
	Ā.	040000-	SPORT FOR CHOICE (C)(D) (W Chapman) O Chapman 8-9-5 O Nicholis 2	
	Ä	380026-	SINCE E HAND (D) (Mass D Centori) O Chapman 6-9-1 N Leach (7) 8	
	. 10		GOLD DUCHESS (C Buckton) M W Easterby 4-8-9	•
	11	00000-	LOW FLYER (C van Wild G Oldrovd S-8-8	
	12	110000-	OFF YOUR MARK (D) (A Duffield) & Celvert 5-8-7 L Chemiock 12	
		000000-	CROWFOOT'S COUTURE(8) (W Solecs) J Parkes 5-8-2 T Parkes (7) 9	
-	15	BRODAD.	REPART'S VENTURE (USA) (P. Savil) O Chaoman 4-8-1	
	18	000000-	CAFRINARYON BOY (D) (H Man) J Kerdenell 4-7-13 A Proud 8	
	17	800000-	CAERNARVON BOY (D) (1 Max) J Kettevel 4-7-13 A Proud 8 GO SPECTRUM(B) (1 Vickers) I Vickers 6-7-13 R Vickers (7) 4	
			A A Date Caluma E 1 Manu Cld E 1 Day Danate E 1 Off Your Mark 15.1	
. ***	3	- YOU INF JOY-	Zen, 4-1 Gods Solution, 5-1 Eliney Girl, 6-1 Buy Bazater, 6-1 Off Your Merk, 16-1	
	Spont	FOR CHOICE	a, 12-1 Low Flyer, 14-1 others.	

3.45 TOYTOP STAKES (2-Y-O: £1.136: 5f) (6)

BUJERHEDE (D) (P Armstrong) M Britlain 9-4 K Denthy S	20 00
LATERAL (J) Brown) J Berry 8-11 M Fry 1	21 0
BIOTAL BLISSION (J Lahmar) G Moore 8-11 J Lowe 3	23 00
0 TEAM EFFORT (6 Marsell) Ron Thompson 8-11 F R P Eliot 4	24 300
ATTHENS LADY (A Smith) A Smith 9-8 Store 5 Webster 8	27 00
GBLLOT BAR (Heppodromo Racing) M W Ensterby 8-8 K Hodgson 2	7-2 A
-5 Bloomede, 4-1 Lateral, 5-1 Team Effort, 12-1 Gillot Ber, 20-1 Athens Lady, 25-1 Royal	7-2 A Gan, 12-1

HUNTINGDON

Going: good to soft

2.0 SANDY NOVICE HURDLE (Div 1: £1,433: 2m 4f) (18 runners)

	1
1 BAY GUNNER (G Martin) Mrs M Dickinson 5-10-12 6 Bradley	1
4 043 BROKEN WING (Furing Bros Ltd) N J Henderson 6-16-12	
S SYTMES GROVE (R Briskworth) O R Gandolio 7-16-12	1
S BYNNES GROVE (R BILLOUTE) OR GERORIG / TO IZ	- 1
7 U4 DEWSPRY BOY (BF) (Dr P Brown) F T Winter 5-10-12	1
o nome to Financia (Mee M Laibhridae) M Dickinson 7-10-12	16
10 F-BOORS HEAR NO EVE. (BF) Mirs & Curley) B J Curley 6-16-12 J J O'Nell	
TU PHONOS NEEDE NO ETE CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR	1
11 PSFUOL JOHNY BOY (P HOURSE) P Score 7-10-12	- 1
11 PSFU01 JUNIT DOY (7 Houthan) P Butter 7-10-12 C Warren (7) JUNISE JUNICE (J FirzGenald) J G FitzGenald 0-16-12 M Dower	
14 O 400 MET OFFICED AL Skinger M M Skinger 5-15-12 (9 MCCOUT	
15 2 PROVIDE (M Kingsley) S Mallor 5-10-12 G Chartes Jones	Not
10 DOP02/0- RHYMER'S TOWER (G Hubbard) G A Hubbard 7-10-12 R Fatary (7)	
17 GO- SENTRY DUTY (C Nash) CW Nash 0-16-12 H Davies	
In Set TARCONEY (RE) (R White) P C Candel 5-10-12	
on de Texice Mitor Swindert C.R. Sittindert 5-10-12	
25 043P PLATERUM BLOND (T W Sutter & Son Ltd) Rex Carter 5-18-7 Mr S Cowley (7)	
20 DEP PLAINED BOUNT (1 V South B South La 10.7	
25 045P PLATINUM BLOND (T W Suther & Son Ltd) Rex Center 5-18-7 MrS Cowley (7) 26 PRUTH'S RIVER (Mrs 8 Carey) R Champion 5-10-7	
	21
AND AND AND A LOUD A MARK D D MARK & 10-11	2.0 M
an our other than a state of the second of the second state and the second state of th	M
11-4 Develop Sole, 7-2 Broken Wind, 9-2 Mat Unicer, U-1 (Brockey, C-1 Their NO EW, L2-1	
Edition Private 20-1 citizes	M
and a second as a second as	

2 30 ET TISLEY NOMEE CHASE (\$1.671: 3m 100vd) (17)

230 ELISLEY NOVICE CHASE (LI,DI I. ON TOPY) (11)	•
3 03-1200 FLEMINGTON (A Goodnam) W M Partin 7-11-8 K Burks (4)	
40 A AADEA ACE A 40 United 1 T (20077 7-13-1	1
	1
	1
20 P PARACRE (Mrs F Harvey) G B Baiding 7-11-1	1
10 PODDP NELOTS BOY N SOMM IN WORKING 7-11-1	1
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	. 3
31 000-000 PERMULAS (WS P Development of the second statement of the second st	
36 OMMA ANNA/34 (3 THE C. (SHORT P SOUR 3* (VV memory memory) and the transmission (*)	
5-2 Ronalds Carple, 100-30 Geo-A, 5-1 Capping, 13-2 The Gray Gomer, 8-1 Remington,	- 1
14-1 John Weitburn, Coyor, 10-1 others.	
	- 2

20 WARESLEY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP

HDMULE (2004: 201 20094) (10)
1 324310 TASHONYA (A Forster) J.R. Jenkins 4-11-10
4 480684 TONSAN(B) (B Stevens) B Stevens 6-11-1
4 490604 T2MSAN(5) (B Stevens) B Stevens) B Mellor 5-10-12
13 DEC-PG NECESCIE COMPT CAN K G Wingsove 6-10-3
21 000000 SCLITAREE(8) (O Henley) P Buder 6-10-0 C Warren
at our of the state of the state 11.9 Towards 8-1 Timesh 12-1 Tathores
3-1 Coupon Cipper, 7-2 Gele Boy, 4-1 Amab, 11-2 Tavergos, 8-1 Tensah, 12-1 Teshonya,
14-t others
3.30 NORTHCOTE & CO HANDICAP CHASE (E3,130: 3m 100yd) (8)
GRANNER CONTRACTOR OF THE STREET STATES OF THE STREET STATES

1 321/4-12	THE MICHTY MAC (C) (MIS J LIDE) MIS IN UNAMANT THE ATT B de Haan
2 14/1900	
S' 140FF0	GREENWOOD LAD (C-D) (Mrs A Grentians) J T Gifford 6-11-1. Pear Hobbs GREENWOOD LAD (C-D) (Mrs A Grentians) J T Gifford 6-11-1. Pear Hobbs J J O'Nail
Concerns of the	The second second second a second sec

- 520741-0 PEANLESS SEAL (C) ST G GROWT H House B. SWADD: HELESO (F Force) 5 Koop 6-10-0 7 19490 FLAXEN TIMA, Mix S Genj J Wabber 6-10-0 9 JP13P1, IMASS CLANGEDIDH GOODIN HA Dudgeon 6-N 4-3-PP008 SCHWY MAY (G Hubbard 6 A Hubbard 16-10-0.

..... A Fahey (7) 7-4 The Sharing Mar. 4-1 Voleso, 5-1 Brass Change, 5-1 Grou Feature Seal, Carved Ocal, 20-1 others

8.	GILSAN GREY (G Fenwick) J Ketternet 6-11	C Comes (5)
02000-	MADAM GERARD (I Hunter) W Wharton 6-11	N Carisie
	MOHICAN (G Reed) C Thornton 8-11	
	NEMBLE NATIVE (USA) (B Abiate) 0 Norton 6-11	
	PARKES SPECIAL (R Magners) J Parkes 8-11	T Parkes (7)
000-	SAY SOMETHING (T Waterman) J Winter 6-11	
	SOLENT BREEZE (Mrs M Sounders) W G M Turner 8-11	
	WHITTINGHAM VALE (B Muntey) W Elsey 6-11	C Dever
Mobica	n 7.2 Madem Gerand 6-1 Say Something 10-1 Nible Notive 12	

5.15 SPRINGTIME APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£931: 71) (17)

4400-0	MRS CHRIS (CDL 44 Foods Ltd) M Naughton 4-9-7	O King (7) 14
03420-	RAPID ACTION (C Birchson) G Moore 5-9-5	
04032-	MURILLO(8) (F Carr) F Carr 10-9-5	J Carr 15
000-		B McGhiff 17
-066600	WILLIE GAN (H Hewitson) Denys Smith 8-9-1	A Doion (7) 0
	JANE'S BRAVE BOY (J Eddel) O Chapman 4-9-1	
	YELLOW BEAR (H Bousteld) J Parkes 4-9-0	T Parkes (7) 10
000-0	LILTING LAD (L Chemberlain) W Wharton 4-8-12	
04100-	JOHN GILPIN(B) (A Basker) W Haloh 4-8-11	
	BLOW MY TOP (R Broomhall) R Holder 7-8-10	
	REMAINDER TIP (H Reed) J Rowlands 4-8-6	
	RED VANITY (Mrs R Saura-Chacon) R Michols 5-8-5	
00040-	BLACK RIVER(B) (Mrs O Brewster) M H Easterby 5-8-4	
	BOLD ROWLEY (Mrs R Black) J S Wilson 6-8-3	E Turner 3
	MIANE DOLPHIN (J Barratt) J Berty 6-8-3	A Wood (7) 1
	SCOOP THE KITTY (C Bowdler) E Aleton 5-8-3	
05020-	AMPLIFY (M Brittain) M Brittain 3-7-7	A Munto (7) 2
	4-1 Murillo, 9-2 Rapid Action, 6-1 Miami Dolphin, 6-1 Yell	
1 0 0 0	Rowley, Bloe My Top, 20-1 others.	OR 2001, 10-1 Junio
	toway, out all top, and toplats.	

	RY PAVEMENT HANDICAP CHASE (£1,872: 2m 4f) (14)
t 101340 2 3F0FP-0	GLENRUE (D) (H McClelland) T Casey 8-11-10
S 2P4-000	MASTER MELODY (C-0) (W Hacket) W Hackett 15-11-5
8 00213-P	DON-NLL (D Grigo) D R Greig 12-11-3 M Bastard MANSTON MARALDER (D) (M Smith) P R Hodger 16-11-1 Miss G Amylege (7)

)	40-30F4	COLE PORTER (C-D) (M Banka) M C Banks 11-16-13 D McCourt TOY TRACK (D) (T Magin) T A Forster 0-16-11 R Dunwoody
Í	4001/PC	TOY TRACK (D) (T Noon) T A Forster 0-16-11 R Durwoody
	P23-003	ANOTHER PLATER (1 Steers) P G Bailey 11-10-8
	44/543-1	NOOKIE BEAR(B) (M Greenroyd) O M Grissel 8 10-5 C Warren (7)
	0-04232	ARCHERS PRINCE (R Shaw) C James 8-10-1
	0082-04	FINALESKO (Mrs Z Clark) S Christian 6-16-1
	024720	PRUDENT NATCH (V bath) H O'Nell T-10-0
'_	444630	JUNI (D) (D RUSSIII) N W REPORT D'10-10-10

Melody, 4-1 Another Plater, 5-1 Toy Track, 7-1 Cole Ponter, 6-1 nesko, 14-1 Archens Prince, 18-1 others.

Huntingdon selections

By Mandarin 10 Provide. 2.30 Ronalds Carole. 3.0 Timsah. 3.30 The Mighty Mac. 4.0 Finnesko. 4.30 Pamparoid. 5.0 Arctic Cavalier. Michael Seely's selection: 3.30 The Mighty Mac.

30 SANDY NOVICE HURDLE (Div 2: £1,489: 2m 4f) (19)

2	3-404	ARTFUL CHARLEY (H Griften) J G FitzGerald 8-16-12	
3	2-8000	ATICALS(B) (T Driecold) G P Enricht 5-10-12	. E Murphy (4)
- Ă	00-000	RARSBRIDGE LAD /R Spicer) R C Spicer 5-15-12	0 Jonnson
. 8.	· 0P	BROWN BEAU (A Dickinson) M Dickinson 5-18-12	P Dever
11	34/4-00	CROWLAND BRIG (Mrs P Sw) Mrs P Sty 7-18-12	M Hassaurd
12	P	0 FVL 78 RUE(B) (8 WICH) P () CLICEN /- IC- IZ	
13	- FQ	ENVOPAR TOKEN (F Artus) TA Forster 5-16-12	
14		FAARIS Riles & Curley DT Thom 5-18-12	H Davies
10	OP		MacCountry (7)
17	- FOD-4	LETCHWORTH (C Driscol) H O'Neil 8-18-12	R D Hunhes
19 21	0000	PANPAROID (A Forster) J R Jenkins 6-10-12	G Bradley
*	00000.0		
£	00030-0	TRUE FOURTEENER (W Ponsonby) N J Handarson 8-16-12	J White
24252	03002		
29		I THE EVETENIA /1 (send W T Kenn 5.10.7	SUDIE D
31	PP-	LOUISE JESSICA (Alan P Brewer Ltd) Mrs G Jones 7-17-7	
33			
37	4020	VIRGINIA PAGEANT(B) (J Astaire) N J Henderson 4-10-5	s Sinen Loces
3	-1 Artful	Charley, 100-30 Pasaparoid, 4-1 Virginia Pageant, 6-1 Ast	rai Lady, 8-1
stchi	worth, 12	-1 Lackey Hoey, 16-1 others.	-
:01	BOURN	E LEISURE GROUP NH FLAT RACE (21,156:)	2m 200yd)
22)			
e K)		a constant and a first state in a state in a state	
1.	. 0	BASRULLAN (Mrs P Harris) P W Harris 5-11-10	
2		DROMAKELLY LAD (Dr P Brown) FT Winter 5-11-10	C Bronins (7)
4		CHUMARELLT LAU (UT P CKOND) P 1 TYPER 2-11-10	Mr T Reef
- 5		ELVERCONE (J Philips) A J Wilson 8-11-10	s C Morris (7)
Ľ.	ň	LINETY LAW (Mrs. 8 Lamman) Mrs. 5 Lamman 5-11-10 M	K Barham (7)

9-4 Arctic Cavalier, 7-2 New Forest Lad, 0-1 Bescalah, 7-1 Ryma Lara, 10-1 Elvercone, 12-1

makely Lad, 14-1 others.

Moncare hops, fockey, imus can, Superfrost, Mr Music Man, Shad Rabugi, Floreat Floreat, Trumps, Nordic Hawk, Lady Firepower, Sherpaman, Record Red. 10 ran. 25/1 3/J, J Muthali at York, Tots: 55.80; E1.70, E2.00, 52.90, 23.60. OF: £15.30, C.S.F:£45.16. Tricast: 5341.55 241.55.

Grissi, C.S.P.E.G. II. Incost: E241.55.
4.15 (1m) 1. HIDDEN BRIEF (M Miller, 11-4); 2. Shiring Poppy (T Culm, 8-11 tav); 3. Highest Note (G Duffield, 20-1).
ALSO RAN: Uptown Barbs, Nanor, Challom Mo. 0 tan. 41, 81, R Boss at Newmarket, Tote: E3:30; 21.50, 21.10, DF: 2.60, C.S.F.E5.10
4.45 (51) 1. CDPPERMILL LAD (N Adams, 20-1]; 2. Taylor Of Soham (M Rimmer, 12-1]; 3. Mercia Gold (B Crossloy, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 7-4 fav Amber Clown, Young Jason, Bradbury Hall, Lady La Paz, Left Right, El Alamein, Hobournes Kabe, Golden Guilder, My Derya, Stromberg, Feather Grit, Kiki Green, 15 ran. shid, nk. J Holt at Basingstold, Tote: E57.80; E11.30, 24.00, E5.40, DF: 1st or 2nd with any other £10.60, C.S.F.; E227.20. Tricast: \$4.343.85.
5.15 (71) 1. RNAPSODY IN BLACK (M

24.343.85. 5.15 (7) 1. RHAPSODY IN BLACK (M Giles, 7-1; 2. Teed Bore (M Wigham, 25-1); 3. Cooper Racing Nall (W Carson, 5-2 Isv). ALSO RAN: Baxtergate, Cool Op-erator, Detta Lina, Gionant, Natchakam, Bold Loren, Bryannus, The Little Joker. 11 nn. nk. Md. M Ryan at Newmerkot. Tote: £18.90; £3.90, £1.80, £1.10, DF: 1st or 2nd wilh any other.£5.40. CSJF£151.48. Piscepot: £850.05

Sandown Park Configured to soft 2.0 (2m 41 ch) 1, SILVER ACE () Lower, 15-8 tayl: 2, Nurge Nurge Na Carolina, 13-23, Mr Peapock (Sanzantha Durster, 25-1), ALSO RAN: 6-1 Wily Yaomen (Sth), Garfunkel (6th, 15-2 Sutton Prince, 9-1 Thornton (4th), 12-1 Care, Membridge, 16-1 Comedian, 33-1 Fractice Bee, 50-1 Polar Express, 12 ran, shind, SI, 71, 34, nt. M Pipe st Weilington, Tote: E2.80; E1.40, 21.60, E5.20, DF: E5.80, C.S.F. E1.532 Throast: E229,91. 2.30 (2m 41 ch) 1 CLARA MOUNTAIN (H

Cl.60, 25:20, DF: E5.80, C.S.F. 215.32, Tracast: 2229.91.
2.30 (2m.41 ch) 1, CLARA MOUNTAIN (H Dervise, 2-1); 2, Desent Orchid (C Brown, 16-11 far/; 3, Whiskingy Eyea (M Harring-ton, 5-1), ALSO RAK: 14-1 Roundstome (Strit), Durinker (Ath, 35-1 Sammy Lux) (Bith), 6 ran, 1% 1, 151, 201, % 1, B. T. Forster at Wantage, Tote: 53.40; 21.10, 21.20, DF: 22.00, C.S.F: E4.36, mt dd
3.0 (3m 118yd ch) 1, OLIARRIER (Mr T. Thomson Jones, 6-4 far/; 2, Laurence Rambier (Mr M Bradstock, 3-1); 3, Four Pester (Mr S Buller, 100-1), ALSO RAN: 5-2 Prydel (4th), 20-1 Jacko (5th), 33-1 Nova Gatasy (Pu.), Redenham (6th), 66-1 Colonal Lad, Mountain, Lad, 100-1 Dobsere Lad, Dolbere Lass, Pamrulah (Fel), 12 ran, NR: Letterbox, Next Best, hd, 20, 1/k1, T. Forster at Wantage, 52.10; 17.20, 21.10, 25.80, DF: 53.00, C.S.F. 55.53.
3.35 (2m. ch) 1, LEFRAK CTIY (R 11.20, E1.10, MBD. Dr. EXUK CAST. (25.63).
3.35 (2m ch) 1, LEFRAK CITY (R Dunwoody, 13-2); 2, Hazy Sumeet (B de Haan, 6-1); 3, Letth Hill Fryer (P Scudamore, 25-1), ALSO RAN. 2-1 faw Our Fun, Adminis's Cup, Lett Bank, Feariess Imp, St William, Pan Arctic, Concornadit, 10 rain, Nr.Shrewd Op-eration, XI.201, TForster at Wantage, Tote: E6 80: E2:50, 21:50, 22:50. DF: E19.80.C.S.F.£40.97, Theast £814.06.
4.5 (3m 118)d ch) 1, HAVENTALIGHT (P Scudamore, 15-8 fav); 2, Western Sumet (H Davies, 11-4); 3, Spedical Cargo (K Mooney, 13-2), 8 rain. ALSO RAN: Canch Phrase, Bold Yeoman, Cresun, 3, 10, F Wester at Lambourn, Tots: 22.40.
E1.80. C.S.F. £7.03.
4.25 (2m 4f ch) 1, ROYAL, MIGEEMENT 21.70, £1.80, DF: 23.80, C.S.F: 27.03, 4.35 (2m ef ch) 1, ROYAL JUDGEMENT (Mr P Hacking, 11-10 Kay); 2, Gestification (Mr C Brocks, 16-1); 3, Beamwarm JMr D Neytor-Leytand, 13-8, ALSO RAN: Bea-con Time, Foot Stick, Jack Of Al Trades, Lavengro, Mr Attorney, Mr Daride, Never Deemed, Segaham Dam, Like-A-Lord, Neck's Joy, Timonier, Combe Hill 2%1, 151 (5 ran. NR: Poynte Pass, Thomascourt, Lady Rootes at Ashford, Tots: 22.10; 21.30, 52.70, 51.40, DF: 22.07, C.S.F: 219.91, Piacepot: 55.55 not: £6.55 Blinkered first time

CATTERICK: 2.45 Louisalex. 5.15 Black Anver.

CFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Grand Na-tional Handicap Crase Liverpool: Big Brown Bear. Scottish National Handicap Crase Ayr. Jockambel. Earl Of Setton Steles Newmarket: Super Move. Fer Of The Furze.

the start that Saunders and the start that Sauders and Thornhill, receiving eight strokes, would have to win by the 14th. It rather seemed that the match would fall into that pattern, for the women were

three up after 10 holes. But Coles produced a little magic at the 11th.

A glorious six iron by Christmas saved the shot conceded at the 12th and his eight iron onto the 14th green was answered by Coles with a 15-yard putt for the first birdie. That was one up and so it remained until the 18th where Mrs Thomhill hooked her approach shot out of bounds. The rain now came down in torrents but they had to turn their backs on the clubhouse and, without the help of a stroke at the punishing first hole, they surely had to turn their backs on the tournament too. But sadly for Coles and Christmas they took six.

Christinas birty took stat. Third roand OLD COURSE: N Lawrance (Harpenden Common) and A Ctark, (Did Fold Manor) by A Rees and R Tictmer (Rodniks). I holic: K Brate and M Square (Calcot Park) bi J Davies (Sunningdale) and Miss M Scobling (Royal Ascot Hearth). 2 holes: I Whyerit and M McClaen (Chestinichalt) bit K MacDoniald and G Thompson (Berks). I hole: G Vautier (Downshing) and G Steel (Waxturn and M McClaen (Chestinichalt) bit MacDoniald and G Thompson (Berks). I hole: G Vautier (Downshing) and G Steel (Waxturn and C Strange (Bigtury-on-Seal bit 0 Kelly (Tulialitan) and K Campbell (Gleddock House). 4 and 2: Miss C Panton (John Letters) and Miss M Walker (HacBeld) bit K Elm and M Miss M Walker (HacBeld) bit K Elm and M Miss M Walker (HacBeld) bit K Elm and M Miss M Walker (HacBeld) bit K Elm and M Miss M Walker (HacBeld) bit K Elm and M Miss M Walker (HacBeld) bit K Elm and M Miss M Walker (HacBeld) bit K Elm and M Miss M Walker (HacBeld) bit K Elm and M Chicot (Ashford), S and 4: I Mosey Junattached) and W Humptreys (LaStile King) dt P Frankin and D Carool (Crencestin), 3 and 2: C Clark (Surningdale) and J Cook (Horam) bit A Barr (Gerrards Cross) and E Bullock (Bedford), 5 and 4: R Rattery and R Chapman Jurattached) bit A Rattue and T Clements (St George's Hill), S and 4; Miss Y Saundars' (Head Dickinson) and H Chapman Jurattached) bit A Mattue (Badgemore Park) and M Dixon (Sunnangdale), 1 hole: N Coles (Expotel) and M Grinsimas (Corhampton) bit G Hawkins and G Harris (Worpischningdale), 1 hole; P McEvoy (Cob Park) bit G Drummond and J McLaren (Gatton Manoc), 1 hole; N McEvoy (Cob Park) bit G Drummond and J McLaren (Gatton Manoc), 1 hole; N McBerson and S G Browne and M Job (Richmond), 2 and 1; B Chosen and G Marks (Betchworth Park), 2 and P Elson (Strattord-uon-Avon) bit S St G Browne and M Sk Mougles (Long Ashtor)) bit J Christine and Mrs J Nicolson (Worpischon), 7 and 5: J Hurthes and Miss H Hervey (Langley Park), 3 and 2. NEW COURSE: Mrs M Germanon J A B

HOCKEY Four for Yellowlees By Sydney Friskin

Scotland made sure of their well-taken goal. London, the place in the semi-finals of the holders, having carlier defeated British Universities Sports Northern Ireland 3-2, were Federation tournament at beaten 3-(by UAU II Loughborough yesterday after UAU II who (ost 3-2 to CAU II who (ost 3-2 to defeating Universities Athletic Union 11 3-2 in a thrilling match. Earlier in the day the Scots had over-rup Cambridge arity lead through Osborn and Scots had over-rup Cambridge S-2. Mike Yellowlees, the Scottish, international, finished the day with a total of four goals, having scored two against Cambridge. He put Scotland 2-0 ahead by half time against UAU, who reduced the lead early in the scored the scored t carly lead through Osborn and

FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL	TENNIS
UNITED STATES: National Association (NBA): Dalas Mavericks 126, indiana Pacers 120; Westangton Bulles: 100, Philadelphia 76ers 93; Baston Celtos 114. Houston Rockets 107; Urah Jazz 116, Saettle Super- Sonos: 108; Los Angeles Lakers 124, San Antonio Spurs 102.	DALLAS: Association of Tennis Profession- ab top rankings: 1, I Lendi (C2); 2, J AcEnroe (US); 3, M Wilander (Swi; 4, J Connora (UI); 5, S Eitberg (Swi; 6, E Becker (WG); 7, Y Nazh (Fr), 8, J Nystrom (Swi; 9, A Jarryd (Swi; 10, 3 Gibert (US); 11, M Meor (C2; 12, K Curren (US; 13, P Annacore (US); 14, H Leorns (Fr); 15, J Krek (US), 16, A Gomez (Eor); 17, T
ICE HOCKEY	Mayotte (US): 18, T Tulesne (Fr): 19, M Jahe (Arg), 20, J Anas (US).
EINDHOVEN: World Championships: Pool B: Switzerland bt Austria 4-3.	CHICAGO: Volvo Chicago tournament (US unless stated): First round: G Michibata (Can) b: M Anger 6-2, 7-8; R Seguso b: 0 Pate 8-3,
RACKETS	7-5, L Lavalle (Men.) bt M Perntors (Sw) 6-2, 6- 1; L Stetz: to bt M Davis 6-1, 6-4; P Annacone
QUEEN'S CLUB: Public Schools Doubles Second round: Rugby bt Cherterhouse 15-1, 15-16, 15-14, 15-4, Calton bt Halleybury 15-12, 15-8, 15-9, 17-16, 8-15, 14-17, 15-12; Wallington bt Radey 15-9, 17- 15, 7-15, 13-15, 15-6, 15-4, 10-14; Tonbings or Mavem 15-3, 15-2, 15-3, 15-5,	to: A Cresnolov (USSR) 6-3, 6-7, 6-1; K Curren bt E Tellscher 6-1, 7-6; J Knek bt T Gulfkson 7-5, 6-3. ROTTERDAM: Men's Grand Pris: First round: E Sanchez (Sp) b1 8 Dyte (Aus) 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; H Dunthardt (Switz) b1 J Dunnarsson (Sw) 6-2, 6-4.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated. International matches	SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland division: VS Rugby v Oldbury; Wellington v Suton Coldfield
N Ireland v Denmark (8.0) Rep treland v Wales (4.30) Scotland v Romania (9.0)	CAPITAL LEAGUE Dantont v Wycombe. BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE Bury Town v Ely; Soham v Great
Soviet Union v England (4.0)	Yannouth. LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Cup:
UEFA Under-21 Championship	Semi-final replay: Collier Row v Waltham Abbev
England v Danmark (at Maine	RUGBY UNION
Road).	CLUB MATCHES: Cheltenham v Bir- mingham (7.0): Coventry v Nuneaton
Third division	(7.15): Newbridge v Bridgand (7.0): New-
Derby County v Gillingham P	port v Maesteg (7.0); Rugby v RAF (3.0); Tredegar v Pontypool (7.0) JOHN SMITH'S MERIT TABLE B:
Fourth division	JOHN SMITH'S MERIT TABLE 8: Blackheath y London Weish.
Exeter v Torquay	REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Army v Combined London Old Boys (al Aldershot,
Peterborough v Hereford	3.0); English Students v Weish Students
FREIGHT ROVER TROPHY: Northern section, semi-final: Port Vale v Wigan	(at Grange Road, Cambridge, 8.0). RUGBY LEAGUE
Athletic GOLA LEAGUE: Cheltenham v tGdder-	FIRST DIVISION: Bradford Northern v
minster. Bob Lord Trophy: Semi-final:	Warnington. DECONO DIVISION: Keighley v
Weymouth v Barnet. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Barns-	
iey v Man City (7.0); Blackburn v Huddersfield (7.0); Hull v Liverpool (7.0);	BASKETBALL: British Masters third
Man Utd. v Leicester; Newcastle v Wigan	elimination round, first leg: Sperrings Solent Stars v Team Polycell Kingston
(7.0); Notim Forest v Eventori (7.0); Sheffield Utd v Sheffield Wed . Second	(8.0). Second leg: Portsmouth v Crystal
division (all 7.0): Botton v Covantry; Doncaster v Scunthorpe; Violves v	Palace (20) GOLF: Sunningdale Foursomes (at
Sunderland	Sunninguale). TENNIS: Wetherall North of England Hard
VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Second di- vision south: Flackwell Heath v	Court Championships (at Southport Ar-
I Southwick Horsham v Egham FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Arsenal v	gyle LTC). REAL TENNIS: George Wanpey Amateur
Chetsez (2.0)	Singles Championship (at Lord's).

while in first

FOOTBALL: FITNESS DOUBTS THREATEN SIGNIFICANCE OF ENGLAND'S WORLD CUP WARM-UP MATCH AGAINST SOVIET UNION

Hateley heads the list of injured as Robson sees his plans dissolve

From Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent, Tbilisi, Soviet Union

significant fixture during their World Cup preparations are on the verge of collapse. injurics, the usual problem, bave forced Bobby Robson to delay selection and threaten to reduce the team he picks to play the Soviet Union here this evening to a threadbare patchwork of a side.

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Already without Bryan Robson and Peter Reid. England's manager discovered yesterday that he is likely to lose Hateley and Woodcock as well. Neither are Lineker, Hoddle or Bracewell fully fit. but at least they were able to take part in a brief training session. The three Italian exiles. Hateley. Wilkins and Cowans, were not.

Exhausted after their 30hour journey from Milan. they were advised to rest instead. Their lengthy flight via Frankfurt was further extended by a three-hour delay in Moscow. and although they were relieved to reach their destination. there was no comfort for Robson when they did so.

Hateley immediately re-vealed that the thigh trouble experience, which has been restricting him for several weeks and which necessitated injections had moved up to his groin. "It is contrast, the Soviet Union very, very sore." he said. "and squad has been together since I don't know if I can play. It is last Friday. They have lost a long way to come for nothing their two matches so far this but there is not much point in year, 1-0 in Mexico (the same going into a match as demand- result as England's last sum-

England's plans for the most ing as this if I'm not able to op-mer. incidentally) and 2-0 in erate properly." The memory of the ghostly performance by Dixon when England played Israel in Tel Aviv last month is now haunting Robson. Lineker, who has only by Czechoslovakia, and a similar groin strain to that in an Olympic qualifying Hateley's though less serious.

needs "a big man" alongside him to be at his most effective. Robson will probably be left with no option but to bring in the inexperienced Beardsley, who is anything but "a big man". The absence of Hateley would also diminish the contribution of Waddle to such a degree that it would scarcely be worth playing him. His crosses would be aimed at relative midgets in the middle.

England's attacking poten-tial is further weakened by the ailments which are affecting Hoddle and Bracewell. Both require a couple of days to recover from club games. Robson's side, therefore, can hardly be considered even to be approaching full strength and today's fixture is in danger of becoming a mean-ingless and possibly painful

The players will train as a complete unit for the first and last time this morning. In

But their overall record at home is formidable. Since the West Germans won 3-1 here in 1979, they have been beaten tie. The Soviets will be missing

their two leading forwards, including Prolasov. wbo scored one of his side's goals when they won 2-0 at Wembley in 1984. That defeat happened to be England's last at home. Robson remembers how "we then went to South America and turned a little disaster into a little revival". If England's run of seven

games without defeat is to remain unbroken, they will need another "little revival" today. They must puncture a defence which, except against Czecboslovakia, has not conceded a goal at home for seven years. That task would be difficult enough even if their strike form was at its most potent

SOVIET UNION (probable): A Dasayav; G Morozov, A Bubnov, A Demyanenko, A Chivadze; S Aleinikov, S Gotsmanov, F Cheren-kov; S Rodionov, S Dobrovolsky, G

kov; S Rodionov, S Dobrovolsky, G Kondratyev. ENGLAND (probable): P Shilton (Southampton); V Anderson (Arse-nal), M Wright (Southampton), T Butcher (Ipswich Town), K Sansom (Arsenal), G Hoddle (Tottenham Hotge (Aston Villa); G Lineker |Everton], M Hateley (AC Milan), C Waddle (Tottenham Hotspur).



Ireland to find out whether they are a test for the best

By Clive White

The decision of Billy Bing-ham, the Northern Ireland man-ager, to pit his team only against the best as they prepare for more world stage once more, will equal the world goalkeeping World Cup fun and games this summer is a laudable one. But it could tebound unnervingly on Bingham and 1978. Of course could rebound unnervingly on the men in green at Windsor Park this evening when the Irish receive Denmark, one of Europe's few realistic hopes for

success to the Mexico finals: Denmark are a team of many talents but few of them defen-sive ones. They really do not know how to defend with the accomplishment as the Irish. The last time they visited these shores, just four months ago, they ripped the Republic of Ireland apart by a margin of 4-1 with a demonstration of con-rrolled aggression uncoulled possibly anywhere else in the world. The Ulster team's de-fence, which has gained them such astonishing success over the years, is liable to be disrupted by positional changes as well as injury which does not bode well when facing unforgiving forwards of the quality of Landrup. With Nichoil, the West

with a hamstring strain, Bing-ham will be tempted to recall McClelland., now back after iojury, to something like the form which blunted the thrusts of Karl-Heinz Rummenigge across three hours of duelling across three nous of during with the West Germans a couple of seasons ago. Bur it will cause an upheaval in the heart of defence with MeDonald.

performances against Romania, England and France, moving to full back. Bingham has a few options, one of which might also involve a place for Worthington, also



Bingham, who is not averse to springing a few surprises on his players as well as his public, may Change, imminent and longhave something completely difterm, is about to take place in the administration of British ferent in mind. The Irish manager has set a

sport. I understand that the deadline for the recovery from British Olympic Association has accepted the resignation of Dick Paimer, the general secinjury of three of his players, including his former captain Martin O'Neill, who has been absent for over a year with a knee injury but played his first compensive game on Sanurday for Chesterfield. Hamilton and retary, while yesterday's de-tails of the Sports Council financing of the Central Counfor Chesterfield. Hamilton and Ramsey are the other long term casualties who must prove their fitness to Bingham by April 23-the date of Northern Ireland's final rebearsal for Mexico, against Morocco. Hamilton, who scored twice in his conie-back at the weekend for Oxford United reserves at least holds cil for Physical Recreation sind, in all probability, today's report of the House of Com-mons Select Committee, suggest a doubtful future for the CCPR. Dick Paimer is leaving a position which he has filled back at the weekend for Oxford United reserves at least hooks capable of making it to the starting line in Guadalajara. Bingham, whose S0th match this will be in charge of the Urish team, is hopeful that the ele-ments of wind and rain will deter Danish enthusiasm on a pitch which is renowned for bogging down the opposition if not the Irish spirit which has seen them come through all bin two games without defeat in the last six years.

with distinction to become the new fall-time director of the Olympic Solidarity Fund in succession to Anselmo Lopez. a retired Spanish businessman who has been handling the Olympic charity on a parttime basis.

The BOA Council will have to be prepared to pay substan-tially to find a comparable replacement, someone with a combination of energy, a clearsighted understanding of the complex bureaucratic and po-litical world of international sport, and unfimited tact.

He will need to be able to synchronize with the forth-right Charles Palmer, the BOA chairman. The two which might have encouraged the general secretary's departure...

Detached and direct

From Eamon Duuphy, Dublia

afternoon from a squad depleted Charles Palmer is one of few strators canable of taking detached, objective views, though his admirably direct authoritarian.

CCPR will be seriously undercut, it seems to me, by the conditional terms of the Sports Council's latest grant approval of some £600,000, offered under the contractual agree-

without Mark Hughes, having already lost Eddie Niedzwiecki, Neil Slatter, Kevin Ratcliffe Par ment of 1972.

Elite move Under-21s closer to looking the brink

The threat of a super league being formed has loomed a step nearer after all 22 first division agreed in principle to breaking away from the existing structure unless their demands are met at a crucial meeting next month. After meeting at Villa Park.

Birmingham, on Monday, the first division chairmen gave their sternest warning wet that they were prepared to go it alone unless their 10-point plan for reform, which would give them greater power and resources, was ratified with the required 75 per cent support at the April 21

summit. Mr Philip Carter, the Everton chairman, said:"We have said all along that we want these changes to be implemented

The sobering thought for Alex Ferguson, Scotland's manager, to Cottee as he continues the preparation of his team for the World Cup Tony Cottee leads England's finals with tonight's friendly against Romania at Hampden attempt to win a place in the under-21 European Champion-ship semi-finals against Den-mark at Maine Road tonight. The West Ham United forward, Park, is that in 14 matches in

five previous final com-petitions. Scotland have won who at the weekend was voted the Professional Footballers' Association young player of the year, was missing because of elub commitments a fortnight ago when England, who are the holders, won 1-0 in the first leg matches at the top. of the quarter-final in

Copenhagen. Tonight's team includes only four England players from that match. Barry Venison, lan Burterworth, Neil Webb and Paul Rideout. Dave Sexton, the presented with a memento by Franz Beckenbauer, the winning captain of West Germany in 1974 and now their manager, to mark his 100th cap. But Dalglish will not be granted the manager, who is attempting to Sharpe, will still have the anpetite for the demanding con-ditions of Mexico, having spent freedom of Querciaro in three months time the way he has had the Freedom of Glasgow this so much of this season on arrive for the final . week - a generosity which could be echoed by a Romanian team Liverpool's bench. Certainly, Dalglisb has the ball control that without motivation. will be necessary and we may see tonight how much of his Eliminated by Northern Ireland, Romania will not have touch remains at international come to Hampden expecting to level.

By David Miller

plant trees, so it may be difficult for Ferguson to judge the true value of any performance, though it certainly makes sense lo give experience to Goram, his reserve goalkeeper from Oldham who takes over from Leighton,

only three; against Zaire, Hol-land in 1978 when the Dutch were not needing to win, and New Zealand four years ago. As England have also discovered over the years, there are no easy

The centre of stage tonight, at least before kick-off, is taken by Kenny Dalglish, who will be

Most disappointing is the absence of Archibald, who has been present with the squad at Turnberry but, according to Ferguson, is continuing to have trouble with the thigh injury suffered against Juventus and is likely to be opt of action for a further two weeks.

Archibald's tactical value to Barcelona in their march to the pressure," Encomean Cure semi-final has Scotland have two matches been exceptional and it certainly after this, against England at must be questioned whether Wembley and then away to Dalglish, who tonight partners Holland a week later. There will Sharme will still have the area week later. be

Also absent is the injured Nichol, so Gough and Narey from Dundee are at full back with Miller and Malpas in the centre of defence. This has been Scotland's area of strength over

have conceded only one goal in seven matches, of which they

Games between the Republic of Ireland and Wales are generally worthy but of no particu lar interest to anyone other than the principals. Things will be different here this afternoon, for today's meeting marks Jack Charlton's introduction to international team management.

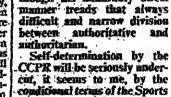
Charlton was appointed Irish manager in the most bizarre circumstances five weeks ago. Given only three of the 18 votes cast on the first ballot he was the ultimate beneficiary of a bun-gled attempt to secure the appointment of Bob Paisley.

However, a month is a long time in Irish football and all that

by injuries, notably to Mark Lawrenson and Kevin Sheedy. Charlton's most significant innovation concerns Brady, whose midfield role has been redefined to allow him morescope for attack, Manchester United's Paul McGrath, whom

CRICKET

United's Paul McGrath, whom Chariton described yesterday as "the best player in Britan", will play alongside Brady in mid-field. Oxford United's born-again Irishmen Ray Houghton and John Aldridge are both, given first caps. wales will take the field



The continuing financing by

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Antonio (alle Trais)

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Lineker: could be without the strong support he needs

Scots give Dalglish lead role

the past year. Since losing at home to Wales last March they

"What we have to improve is our finishing." Ferguson says. "What we have to practice tonight is trying to keep the ball to ourselves. We want to main-tain our constituency which will tain our consistency, which will give us confidence when we go into the finals under a lot more

have won four.

two unothers

to harness talent



just back in the squad. But all of them will involve reshuffling the defence. At least Jennings is unmovable. Tonight the reluc-

Charlton's chance

NORTHERN NELLAND probable: 9 Jan-ninge (Totterhan Hotspurt, A McDonaid (Queen's Park Rengers): J McDonaid (Nathrd), J OTNEII Classesser City), M Donaig's (Laton Town), S Pascwy (Drigh-tor), D McDwery (Newcastia Ukb), S McBray, Manchester City), I Stavenet (Newcastie Utb), H Whiteadda (Manches-ber Ust), J Onion (Blanchur, Porens), DEMMARK: T Reseasates (AGF Asrinst; J Steasaet (Manchester Utb), K Heises (Brontio) Boldkick), W Oless (Ande-lecht), K Bentraus (AGF Asrinst; J Steasaet (Manchester Utb), K Heises (Liverpool, J Landheen (RCD Espand), J Oleen (Manchester Utb), A Steamen (Velabolchink), K Bergsreit (SC Plas), W

Palmers have been at pains to emphasize that there has been no conflict between them

within the present league struc-ture. But unless we get 39 of the 53 votes, we reserve the right to take whatever action we deem necessary. "We are not happy with the

way football is going and we will not be happy if the 10-point plan

is rejected. Mr Carter would not say if such a go-it-alone super league could start in time for next season but such a scheme would immediately mean a closed shop. leaving Norwich City, the second division leaders, and the other clubs seeking promotion out in the cold. cluh this season.

Mr Martin Edwards, the chairman of Manchester United, underlined the chester City's Paul Simpson, determination of football's elite along with the Arsenal defender. clubs, "We are not joking on this issue," he said. "If the resolu-tions are voted down on April 21 we will give serious consid-eration to going our own way." Graham Kelly, the League secretary, said 1 don't know

anything about this meeting so I cannot comment." he said.

lead England to their third win in the competition under his charge, said: "Although we beat them over there with an understrength side, I'm not taking anything for granted."

Coventry's Nick Pickering, who scored the goal in Den-mark, is ruled out through injury this time, but Sexton's side is full of skill and exper ence. Danny Wallace and Mark Walters will attack the Danes down the flanks, with Paul Rideout and Couce forming a formidable central strikc partnership. Cortec, still only 20. has scored 17 goals for his

On the bench Sexton has Luton's Mike Newell and Manalong with the Arsenal defender. Tony Adams, and the Everion reserve goalkeeper. Bobby

Minnins. ENGLAND UNDER-21: D Sectman (Bir-rungham): 3 Vesteon (Sunderland), M Thomas (Lutton), 1 Butterworth (Nothing-ham Forest), P Elibot (Aston Villa), P Parker (Fußham), 11 Wattece (Southamp-ton), N Webb (Nothingham Forest), P Ridoout (Bari), A Cottae (West Ham), M Waiters (Aston Villa). Highbury contract after last SQUASH RACKETS

Friar denies meeting Venables

Ken Friar. Arsenal's manag-ing director. has denied having had a meeting with the Barce-long manager. Terry Venables. and said he expected Don Howe to be in charge for Saurday's League match at Tottenham. Speculation mounted about a secret meeting when Venahles flew into Gatwick on Monday. But Friar insisted: "I didn't meet him and to my knowledge the chairman (Peter Hill-Wood) didn't either." Arsenal's reported interest in Venables resulted in Howe requesting his release from his

Cardwell back

to vie for

Devoy's title

By Colin McQuillan

Vicki Cardwelt, an Australian

who dominated the women's

scene until she retired two years

ago to start a family, has returned to challenge Susan Devoy, the world champion, in the Hi-Tce British Open to be

drawn today and played at

Wembley next month. Miss Devoy, a 22-year-old

New Zealander, makes no secret

of her amhition to emulate the

inexorable supremacy of her

mate counterpart. Jahangir Khan, She has accumulated 18

months of uninterrupted victory

among the current leaders of the

women's game but must view the sudden and probably un-

seeded appearance of the tough

Salurday's home win over Coveniry. • Brian Clough, the Nottingham Forest manager, is keen to sign a central defender before tomorrow's transfer deadline. "If I don't get one, we could find ourselves in the second division," Clough said. • Martin O'Neill, Northern Meirose. World Cup, will decide this week whether to bid for Mex-

ico by playing for Fulham. O'Neill has been out of action for 14 months following a knee injury but Chesterfield recently gave him half a game.

The Fulham manager, Ray Harford, said: "If he can get fit enough to play for us, we are definitely interested." Charlton Athletic bave com-pleted the £40,000 signing of the Manchester City forward, Jim

• Oldham's long serving de-fender, Gary Hoolickin, who is in his testimonial year, has been ruled out for the rest of the season with a dislocated shoulder. • Gillingham's match at Derby County tonight has been called off because of an outbreak of influenza at Gillingham.

for this is due to Charlton matches against Northern Ire-land in New Mexico before they himself, whose bluff no-nonsense style appeals to the arrive for the final. SCOTLAND: A Geram (Oldham), R Googh (Dundee United), D Narwy (Dundee United), W Miller (Aberdeer), M Marchester United), J Athen (Catto), G Soumess (Sampdoria), E Baranon (Dundee United), X Daiglish (Liverpool) G Sharp (Eventon). natives. in a footballing context his arrival here is equally fascinat-

ing. The team he has been charged with leading is talented but brittle, or if yon prefer, self-indulgent, inclined to the past to turn it on only when the mood WALES: N Southall (Everious) is amount (Queen's Park Rangers), K Ancient (Wat-tord), P Micholas (Lukan Town), J Charles (Oxford United), J Jonese (Huddersfield), S Lowndes (Milwail), D Phillipe (Manches ur City), I Rawh (Liverool), C Blackmen (Manchestar United), G Davise (Manches was right. Under Eion Hand, who took over from John Giles in 1979, some indifferent results were achieved despite the presence in the squad of players such as Mark Lawrenson, Ron-(Manchers far City). • Paris (Reuter) - France, de-prived of their most experienced nie Whelan, Paul McGrath, David O'Lcary, Frank Stapleton and Liam Brady.

Chariton has already declared that reputation will mean nothing when he selects his team, an observation that may be of particular interest to two of the side's most eclebrated players, Brady and Stapleton, both of whom have performed without with Plaim and Gresse suc-lined through injury, Heari Michel, the coach, has decided to bring in two players with little international experience: Jean-Marc Ferreri, of Auxerre, and Lens's Philippe Vereryusse. distinction when wearing the Green to recent years. Both have been selected this

RUGBY LEAGUE

van den Hauwe and Mark dent on: the CCPR providing a Aizlewood, Joey Jones wins his 69th cap, breaking the Welsh record set by Ivor Alichurch. programme budget which relates expenditure to achieverecord set by IVOr Alkalutell. REPUBLIC OF RELAND: G Payton (Ful-hem); Il Linggin (Oxford), D GLany (Arbenz), J Anderwer (Nemostin), J Beglin (Liverpool, R Houghnon (Oxford), P McSanth (Manchester United), R Wholen (Freepool, L Brady (Unter Milan), F Stepheton (Manchester United), J Addridge (Oxford). ment; joining the Sports Council in an organisation audit to illustrate the extent of value for money achieved; and accepting a detailed manage- # ment audit by the Sports Conncil's chief internal

anditors. Although this decision was taken by the Sports Council on Monday prior to seeing the Select Committee's report which is embargoed antil today - which I have not yet seen - it will be surprising if task force with the absence of Michel Platini and Alain Giresse, meet Argentina today in what many regard as a possible preview for the World Cup final itself on June 29. the report does not echo, or even exceed, the Sports Council's implied restriction of the CCPR's activites.

With Platini and Giresse side-The long-ranning conflict between the CCPR, who are championed by Prince Philip, and the Sports Council, whose affairs are increasingly, and occasionally disturbingly, a dominated by Department of the Environment direction from the Minister of Sport, came to a head last year with threatened litigation between Peter Lawson, the CCPR sec-retary, and Neil Macfariane, the then minister.

> Anomaly of co-existence

The co-existence of the two bodies does, of course, coustitute an anomaly, though the CCPR provides a legitimate, if largely disorganized, independent voice of individual sports governing bodies.

Two weeks ago, before the Budget, Peter Lawson vainly Sole to a list minings icat of 37. Sri Lanka then slumped to 24 for two in their second innings, Wasim Akram and Iunran Khan, the fast bowlers, removsent a five-point request to his namesake, the Chancellor, requesting relaxation of the football pools tax in order to ing both their openers, and they aid league clubs: of VAT on sports club entry fees in line with EEC policy; of local rates on youth sports organisations; of tax allowances on sports sponsorship; and of corpora-tion tax on non-profit making sports bodies (such as the BOA Appeal).

OA Appeal). The present government, however, remains adamant that public money should be limited, that sport, like every-thing else, should be selfsufficient, and that any public investment should be maximized under the value for money policy. John Wheatley, the Sports

Council's director, insisted yesterday that they are not making any short-term finan-cial decision on long-term #: projects. Yet the darger is that, quite apart from the CCPR, such field centres as Cowes (sailing) and Plas-y-Brenan (mountain activities), whose leisure value to the community it is almost impossible to measure, hay become increasingly threatened. n ny sy 1/2

STRASBOURG. France (AP) - A report to be published by a committee of the European Council has called for tighter medical control of boxing. which it describes as a form of "gladiatorial violence." The report, which was ob-

tained from sources on the subcommittee on youth and sport, said that unless medical supervision is increased voluntarily. European governments should step in and impose controls.

The report, written by West German deputy Gunther Muller, said that boxing was publicly condoned "suicide or elf-mutilation."

Muller, a Christian Demo-crat, said "professional boxing in particular implies accepting brutality as one of its major attractions.

The report estimated that about 1,000 boxers had died as a result of nog injuries this century. The number of boxing casualties may be low compared with other dangerous sports, it said, "but it is 1.000 too many in boxing does not have the wealth or political influence to respond a sport where damage is intentional.

On March 17 Steve Watt, the Scottish welterweight champion died three days after collapsing in the ring during a non-title bout in London. Wall was walking back to his comer after hanned the referee had stopped the bout in his opponent's favour, when altogether. he dropped to the canvas Despite an operation to remove a blood elot from his brain, he sank into a coma and never

regained consciousness. Muller's report, logether with recommendations, will be submined to the April session of the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe.

It endorsed the recommenda-tions of several national and world medical associations call-ing either for a ban on boxing or dialogue and cultural and educa-

government-imposed safety

regulations. Muller's recommendations included compulsory wearing of protective headgear, medical supervision al ringside and mandatory, accurate and up-to-

Mimms.

BOXING

Tighter medical control

sought by Europeans

date records on all boxets' records in the ring. He also said hlows to the head should be banned and the length and number of rounds reduced. Any boxer who is knocked out should undergo a thorough medical examination and be banned from the ring for at least

six weeks, he added Don Hull, president of the International Amateur Boxing Association, disagreed with Muller and lashed out at "the rich doctors' for their

cuvely.

little 29-year-old as a distinct interference. threat to her hopes of a third successive British Open title. 'It is true that boxing is a poor man's sport," he said in a letter to the sub-committee.

The last time they met, during the 1983 world championships The rich doctors have sinin Perth. Mrs Cardwell beat gled out boxing for criticism so as not to hinder the sport of Miss Devoy and went on to win the world final from Rhona their rich friends and because Thorne.

She retired after winning her fourth successive British Open Utle in 1983 but has returned

Hull maintained sports like with her eight-month-old son, Joshua. determined to add a car racing, horse racing, cycling or mountain climbing are far fifth. "It will be an uphill battle more dangerous than boxing. but the British Open is a Norway and Sweden have complex tournament often won by the most adaptable player, she says. A growing awareness of Miss banned professional boxing, while Iceland outlawed boxing Muller stopped short of Devoy's astute exploitation of

her world ranking may have motivated the return of Mrs recommending a Europe-wide ban on boxing, suggesting instead that governments should Cardwell, Apart from significanily increased prize money 153,500 will go to the women's champion at Wembley next discourage professional bours by levying heavy taxes on prize carnings. The Strasbourg-based council monthl. Miss Devoy carries a new Hi-Tec shoe contract. worth around £25,000 over the is Western Europe's oldest and largest inter-governmental organization. It was created in 1949 as a forum for political

next three years, and in New Zealand earns several times that amount from insurance, racket, clothing and car deals.

Bartle misses trials By Jenny MacArthur Christopher Bartle, Britain's top rider, will be absent from the two-day selection trials which start today at Stoneleigh in Warwickshire. Bartle and his horse Wily Trout, whose numerous successes over the past two years included second place in the Nashua World Cup in the Netherlands last Sunday, have

DRESSAGE

no need to prove anything to the selectors and have been excused these trials. Bartle's sister, Jane Bartle-Wilson, a member of the 1984 Olympic team, has been less fortunate. Her horse. Pinocchio, endured a rough passage back from the Hook of Holland to endured a rough passage back from the Hook of Holland to Harwich after competing to the Netherlands last weekend but she is still expected to take part. Pinocchio, now 18, only arrived back at 4.0 am yesterday

Uppermost in the selectors minds are the world champion ships in Canada in August and two riders that they will be keeping a sharp eye on are Lady Joicey, with Powdermonkey, who were second in the pre-selection trials, and Frances Rudge, with Florida Flash. Today's Prix St Georges class, incluing 42 identification

involving 43 riders, is the strongest ever and, unlike the other classes, it will take place outside in the all-weather arena. On the form of the pre

ROWING:STRIKING A NICE BALANCE FOR THE BOAT RACE

By Jim Railton

Oxford, averaging 14 stone and seven eighths of a pound, weighed in almost six pounds course the scales yesterday was Gavin Stewart, of Isis, who towers at heavier than Cambridge at the official weigh-in yesterday. They 6ft Sin and weighed in at 16st 6lb which, if he had made the will, on Saturday, be the third heaviest crew ever to contest the Oxford crew, would have been a record 11b heavier than Steve Boat Race. In the first race at Henley in 1829 Oxford averaged 11st 11/3b (Cambridge failed to in 1976. announce all their weights). The heaviest man will be Bruce Philp the Oxford President. heavier crew should beat the lighter. But, in this 132nd Boat who, in the past, also rowed for Cambridge. He tipped the scales

Race, there are far more parameters to be taken into account. It vesterday at 15st 9lb. is interesting to note that last Saturday in the Head Race from The lightest oarsmen will be Clarke and Wilson, the Cam-Morilake to Putney the British bridge bow pair, who each weighed in at 12st 91b. Carole Burton, the Cambridge coxlightweight Nautilus crews finished, astonishingly, in second and fourth places, well ahead of swain. displayed a very trim 6st hundreds of heavyweight crews 9lb. 17lb lighter than Andy including Italy's Campania with

Green, of Oxford, which will be seven Olympic oarsmen on useful if she steers the right board.

Cambridge's reported un-The heaviest man to confront intenuonal "record" on Monday from Hammersmith Bridge to the University Stone was not a record. Closer scrutiny of the record book revealed that Ox-ford in 1982 with a time of 6min 46sec were nine seconds faster. Cambridge's main offering yes-Plunkett, Oxford's Ulsterman, All things being equal the

> Ladbrokes, the Boat Race sponsors,have made the crews even stevens, and have invited a Cambridge undergraduate to present the Ladbroke Trophy to the winner of the race. The odds are 5-6 for both crews.

TODAY'S OUTINES: Oxford 9.00 and 3.30; Cambridge 10.30 and 5.00 (from Putney).

COPORD: G R Screetee (Magdalen Col-lege School and Mericin), bow, 13et 78; 0 H M MacCenetic (Morrison's Academy and Mansfield), 13st 12b; M R Denisien (St Otave's, Orpington and Worresten, 13et 78; "G R D Jonne (Sydnoy University and New College) 13st 7R: G kt D Jones (Sychosy University and New Collage), 13st 118; 78 M Philp (Bryanston, Cambridge University and Worcessity), 15st 90; C H Canet (California University and University), 14st 138; G Livingstom (California University) and Oriell, 14st 111; 7A M S Theorema (Win-checker and Pentholog), stroke, 13et 13b; A S Grave (Haberdashers' Ashe's and Christ Church), cox, 7st 12b, Average: 14st (VAb.

والمتواجدة تتحجم المحاجر فراقيا والمرومان

terday morning was a sustained row lasting 20 minutes on the CARENCICE: LTR Clarks (Scourport HS and Accordiant), bow, 12st Stor, M Wilson Princeton University and Trinkity Hall, 12st Stor, J II Hughes (Sectord Modern and Downing), 13st 10tb, 15 Per Stat Peel (King's, Classian and Downing), 5 at Peel (King's, Classian and Downing), 13st 11fb; E A F Gabacin (Classian), 13st 11fb; E A F Gabacin (Classian), 13st 11fb; C A Mattana (St Clannan Downis), 4 at Stude (King's 13st 195; D), 2 a Stude ebb from Chiswick.

resume today still 13 runs behind.

Oxford hope to throw weight around

selection trials, the Danish pro fessional Eric Theilgaard, Concours Leonardo, will be hard to beat but they are up against two promising horses

Another two Pakistan look clubs want poised to super league win series Two more clubs, Oldham and Leigh, have joined the ten who are planning to form a new super league because they are dissatis-fied with the way the game is ran, and with the distribution of Colombo - (Renter) - Sri Lanka, whose batting has let them down in the series, need a

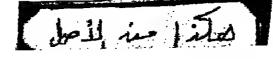
television, sponsorship and other monies (writes Keith Mackin). The clubs have had another

neeting, at which the advice of David Oxley, the Ragby League secretary-general, was songht on how to form a super league within the constitution. The cipbs said: "These objectives are now being normand presents."

much-improved performance today when the deciding third and final Test spainst Pakistan resumes. Pakistan wrested the initiative on Monday, putting themselves in a strong position to win the series, which is tied] J. Ramecz Raja, in only his sixth Test, launched Pakistan's revival with a magnificent in-nings of 122, lifting the touring, side to a first innings lead of 37.

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			· • · · ·	THE TIMES WEDNES	DUAY MAKCH 20 19	50		
are A		Tod		vision a		program		dited by Peter Dear nd Peter Davalle
	stories in Urdu; and	TV-AM 8.15 Good Morning Britain, presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. Exercises at 8.20 and 9.17; news with Jayner Iving at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.34; Popeye cartoon at 7.24; pop video at 7.55; video review at 8.34; Zandra Rhodes at 8.04; and You and Your Body at 9.12. ITV/LONDON 9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Once Upon a Time. Man. An animated series illustrating the story of man (r) 9.55 The Art of Ceramic Firing, presented	Sir Richard Attenborough: or ITV, 9.00pm	eNEW LIVES FOR OLD (BBC1,9.35pm) shows how some venerable Americans circumvent the sixth of Shakespeare's seven ages of man: the lean and slipper'd pantaioon. There is nothing of the simumk shank about these bronzed and hyperactive pensioners who have withdrawn from the rest of society and choose to live out the rest of their lives in the middle of the Arizone Desert. "This is Shangri- la", says one of Sun City's 80,000 over-60s.By that, ha means a city without childran or in-laws; where the ledles can twill their yellow and erange pom-poms to their hearts' content and the leather-clad men can give a fair impersonation of Hells Angels as they roar off on their motor-cycles." Retiment is not for the young, connes	another Sun City worthy on whom the sun seems destined never to set. "You need stamina to keep up with it". There are no signs of tha marital fensions you would expect when couples who, during their working lives, were apart for eight hours a	malanga of impressions about the up-and-down British film industry, packed with film clips which, though interesding in themselves, do not throw much light on the marriage between acting and direction that is Mr Attenborough's brief. Our Knox-Mawer's TALES FROM PARADISE (Radio 4, 8.15pm) is e collection of marvelious yarne about the British in the Pacific. Paradise, implicitly, is in quotes because wa leem about hurncanes, sarthquakes, a missionary bishop who lost his take teeth when he was unceremoniously bishop with a sinceremoniously bishop with a who assailed a Good Samaritan, and e cannibel with a preter Davalle	(Symptiony in G. Wq 182 No 1), Telemann (Concerto in E manor for fluty and reacorder), Haydin (Cello Concerto in C), C P E Bach (Symptiony in E, Wq 182 No 5), With Davies(Rube), Caird (obce), Turner(recorder), Colin (cello) 11.00 Albion Ensemble: Grainam Sheen arrangement of The Silicen Latder overture by RossinLAiso Nielsen (Quintet), Bozza (Scherzo), and Grainger (Walking Tune: Lisbon) 11.40 Ayres for the Theatre: William Croft (Twin Rivels), Purcell (The Married Beau), Parley of Instruments 12.15 Loewe and Wolt: Ruud van der Meer (Daritone)and Rudsolf Jansen (piano), The Wolf works include Thelbe nur mit	dancing, 4,00 Chirai Evensong:trom Guildiord Cathedrat; 4,55 News. 5,00 Midweek Choica:Mozari (Don Giovanni music), Arensky (Suite No 1 for two plance), Shostakorrich (Violin Concerto No 1), Marcello (Peatm 8,with LazzarinLoonstratio), Rubbra (Symphony No 11),Dopen University Irom 6.35am to 6,55. Open Forum. Radio 2 4.00ms Colin Berry (a) 8.00 Ray Moore (a) 8.05 Ken Bruce (a) plus Song for Europe preview, 10.30 Jemmy Young (a) plus your legal 1 mmy Young (a) plus your legal 1 Thomas, 1,05pm David Jacobs (a) 2.00 Gioria Hunmitord (a) from Caribbean Focus 68, a new exhibition at the Commonwealth Institute, 3.30 Music al the Visy (a) 4.00
	sharp-shooting, was trekking along the Amazon, 1.45 Bagpuss, (r) 2.00 Caster 3.52 Bagional	repeat of Monday's programme, the last in the series, in which Judith Chalmers reports from Lanzarote; Anneka Rice from China; and Chris Kelly from Stoke-on-Trent. 1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news, presented by Robin Houston 1.30 The Champions. Posing as a	BBC 2 6.55 Open University: Psychology - Is it as simple as ABC? Ends at 7.20. 9.00 Ceefax. 12.55 Conflict and Change In Education. An Open University production axamining the Prograssive Revolution 1.20 Marketing in Action. How important are rewards and incentives for sales people in the service sector? 1.40 Ceefax. 2.35 House of Lords, Live coverage of the debate on rates, moved by Lord Marshall of Leeds, Lord Elton replies for the Government 5.30 News summary with subtites. Weather.	CHANNEL 4 2.30 Film: Ansene Lupin* (1932) starring John and Lionel Barrymora. Comedy thriller in which the brothers play a Raffles type character and the policeman who doggedly trails him. Directed by Jack Convey. 4.00 A Plus 4. Mavis Nicholson tails to Irish writer, Terence de Vere White. 4.30 Countdown. The second samifinal of the words and numbers competition pits the number two seed, Andy Keeble, against Antiony Butcher, seeded three. Richard Whiteley is the questionmaster, assisted in the adjudicator's chair by Gives Braydreth.	Radio 4 5.55 Shipping 6.00 News: Westher 6.10 Farming E.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, Incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.20 News Summary, 6.45 Business News, 6.55, 7.55 Westher, 7.00, 8.00 Today'a News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Westher; Travel 9.00 News 9.05 Nidweek with Libby Purves (s) 10.00 News: Gardeners' Cuestion Time. Lateners' questions 10.30 All Stations To The Cross (3) Penalty for Improper Use 10.45 Daily Service from the Chepel of Lambeth	 8.00 News: Financial Report 8.30 Film Star James Stewart. Another of Alexander Walker's profiles 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Fireside Talas: Geordias share some stories in a working men's club South of Newcastle. 7.45 Brainwaves (new series) Education magazine discusses religious assembly 8.15 Tales from Paradise (new senes) June Knox-Mawer with stories of the British who went to the South Pacific as missionaries, planters and teachers (s) 9.00 Thirty-Minute Theatre Squilfy Quite Quaddy in the Heat by David Mershall (s) 9.30 Adventure. The British Mountameering Exhibition. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. Arts reviews with Natalie Wheen, 10.29 Weather 	 Lieben Spott, and Auf dem grunen Balton. The Loews works include Wanderars Nachtlied 1 (Ube allen Gipfein ist Ruh?). 1,00 News 1.05 Count Basie: 1953 recordings including Neal Hefti arrangements of Bubbles, and Cherry Point. 1.30 Matinee Musicale :BBC Concert Orchestra under Lawrence,with Dinah Harris (soprano). Gordon Stewart (plano), Martin Lovaday (violin), Nigel Blomiay(colio). Mac Cunn (Land of Mountain and Flood overture), Vaughan Williams (Greensleeves fantasia), Beethoven 	Covid Hamilton (s) 6.00 John Dunn (s) 8.00 intermational Soccer Special Northern Ireland v Denmark, 9.45 Listen to the Band (s) Besturing The Temple Band (s) Besturing The Temple Craig is interview with Jack Warner in November 1977. 10.30 Hubert Gregg arys Themas for the Memory. 11.00 Brien Matthew. Round Midnight (stereo from midnight) 1.00ese Peter Dickson Might Music. Read 0.30 Simon Bates 12.30 Newsbeat (Frank Petridge) 12.45 Gary Davies direct from Esbjerg, Denmark, where Gary and Peter Powell are joined by over 2.000 British and Danish Scouts. 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5.455 Brune Brookes ind: at 3.30 a
	 4.00 The ChuckleHounds. 4.05 Heathcliff - The Cat (1) 4.15 Jackanory. 4.25 Laurel and hardy. Cartoon version (1) 4.30 You Should Be So Luekyl The final of the talent contest between stage schools throughout the country. 4.55 John Craven's Newsround 5.05 The December Rose. Part three of the six-spisode drama series and the wicked inspector Creaker traces Barnacle to the London docks 5.35 Rolf Hearts Cartoon Time. 6.00 News with Nicholas. Witchell and Andrew Harvey, Weather. 6.35 London Plus. 7.00 Wogan. Terry and Defa Smith are at a reception in London's Savoy Hotel to mark the publication of the Food Ald Cookery Book. Among those heiping them. 	 prisoner, Craig embarks on an escape plan with a fellow inmate. Starring Stuart Damon, Alexandra Bastedo and William Gaunt. (r) 225 On the Market. Susan Brookes and Trevor Hyett with the best fresh tood buys. The guest cook is Lesley Judd. 2.55 Gema. Drama serial set in the Covent Garden workshops of a fashion design company 3.20 Thames news headlines 3.25 Sons and Daughters. 3.55 International Football Special. Live coverage of the friendly international in Toilst between Russia and England, introduced by Brian Moore. The commentator is Martin Tyler. 5.55 News with Michael Nicholson 6.10 Thames news, presented by Andrew Gardner and 	 5.35 Bridge Club. Improve one's technique with Jeremy Filint and members of the Bristol Bridge Club. Introduced by Jeremy 6.00 Film: Holiday Affair* (1949) starring Robert Michum, Janet Leigh and Wendell Corey. Romantic tale of a war widow. devoted to her young son, who intends to marry the stolid and dependable Carl. But at Christmas time Steve, a driftar, arrives in New York from California and proceeds to court the iady by pandering to her son's desire for a train set. Directed by Don Haitman. 7.20 Certoon Two. Players, made by John Halas. 7.30 Out of Court. The final programme of the series and David Jessel and Sue Cook examine how the Transport Police are tacking the problem of a dangerous increase in 	 5.00 After. Mel believes he is being hard done by and refuses to leave his aparment. His depression becomes so acuta that his mother decides that desperate measures are needed. 5.30 Do I Detect s Change in Your Attitude. An animated comedy made by Vera Linnecar. 6.00 The Christians. The panultimets programme of Bamber Gascoigne's documentary series on the story of Christianity. This evening he takes tea with a chimpanzee while discussing Darwin's theory of evolution. 7.00 Chemel Four news with Peter Slasons and Alastair Stewert includes reports on how Militant operates in South Wales; and the current political thinking on education. 7.50 Comment. This week's political slot (s filed by Jaff 	Palace (s) 11.00 News: Travel; Into His Own A self-portrait of Robert Frost as a young poet (s). 11.48 Enquire Within: Neil Landor and specialist experts answer listeners' queries 12.00 News: You and Yours. John Howard reports on topical issues 12.27 Lord of Misrule final part - The Conjurer 12.55 Weather: Travel 1.00 The World at One; News 1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News: Jesus Dramatisation based on the Gospel narratives (2) From Galilee to Jerusalem (s) 2.45 The Enthusiasts. Alian Smith reports on Tha Whovians 3.00 News; The Afternoon Play Where are you Jackson Munk? by Philip Rees (s) 3.47 Time For Verse: poems inspired by pictures in the Tate Gallery (5) A Benes of Summer. 4.00 News	11.15 The Financial World Torright 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00-12.15am News; Weather 12.03 Shipping VHF (available in England and S Weles only) as above except 5.55- 6.00am Weather; Travel 1.55- 2.00pm For schools: Listening Corner 5.50-5.55 PM (Corninued) 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 The Metaphysical Poets 11.50 Social Sciences: Grapavine. Radio 3 On medium wave. VHF variations of stereo are given at the end.	 11.55 Cricker Final day of the Traind Test. Until 6.45 on medium wave. 7.00 Debut: Susie Meszaros (viola), Eleanor Alberga (piano), Entten (Lachrymae), Weber (Andants a rondo ungarese) 7.30 St Francois of Assiser by Messiaen, BBC SO, BBC Singers, BBC Sing	review of the new Top 30 album chart 7.30 Janic Long 10.00-12.00 John Peel (s) VHF RADKOS 1 & 2 4.00am As Radio 2 4.00-8.00 David Hamilton (s) 5.00 As Radio 2 8.00 Yer Roots are Showing (s) 8.45 Big Band Special (s) 8.15 Listen to the Band (s) 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 As Radio 1 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2 WORLD SERVICE 8.00 Newsdesk 7.00 News 7.05 Twenty- Four Hours: News 7.30 Development 36 8.00 Newsdesk 7.00 News 7.05 Twenty- Four Hours: News 7.30 Development 36 8.00 News 8.09 Review of the Britsh Pross 8.15 The World Today 2.30 Finan- cal News 9.00 News 11.00 News 11.00 News 10.30 News 9.00 News 10.01 Controlus 10.30 News 9.00 News 10.01 Controlus 10.30 News 9.00 News 10.01 Controlus 10.30 News 10.00 News 11.00 News 11.00 News About Britsh 11.60 News 11.00 News 1.30 Pross 2.00 Radio News 10.01 Controlus 10.30 News 12.25 The Farming World 12.45 Sports Round-up 1.00 World News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News 1.30 Development 36.20 Outcode 2.45 Re- port on Radiot 2.40 Cuttode 2.45 Re- port on Radiot 12.05 Joint 4.15 Development 36.20 Cuttode 2.45 Re- port on Radiot 3.00 Radio News 1.30 Development 36.20 Cuttode 2.45 Re- port on Radiot 3.00 Radio News 1.30 Development 36.20 Cuttode 2.45 Re- port on Radiot 3.00 Radio News 1.30 Development 36.20 Cuttode 2.45 Re- port on Radiot 3.00 Radio News 1.30 Development 36.20 Cuttode 2.45 Re- port on Radiot 3.00 Radio News 1.30 Development 36.20 Cuttode 2.45 Re- port on Radiot 3.00 Radio News 1.30 Development 36.200 Cuttode 2.45 Re- port on Radiot 3.00 Radio News 1.30 Development 36.200 Cuttode 2.45 Re- port on Radiot 3.00 Radio News 8.15 News 3.00 News 3.00 News 3.00 News S.00 News 3.00 News 3.00 News
	Windsor, Phil Collins, Bruce Oldfield and June Whitfield. There are also two more Song for Europe hopefuls. 7.40 No Place Like Home. Anthur is nursed by Vara during Beryl's absence. (Ceefax) 8.10 Daties. In the continuing saga about Ewing Oil. Miss Ellie seems to be wavering between backing J.R. or selling out to Wandelf.(Ceefax) 9.00 A Party Political Broadcast by John Cleese on behalf of the SDP. 9.06 News with Julia Somervilla and Frances Coverdale. Weather. 9.35 Q.E.D. New Lives For Old. A documentary about Sun City, Arizona, a community of 60,000 retired people. (see Cholce) (Ceefax) 10.06 Sportenight, introduced by Steve Rider, Mark	 Tricia Ingrams. 6.35 Crossreads. Adam declares that ha will never divorce Jal. 7.00 This is Your Life. Who will be the surprised worthy? Eamonn Andrews is ready with his big red book. 7.30 Coronation Street. Where does Ken fit into Mike Baktwin'a grand design for Susan? (Oracle) 8.00 Minder: Dreamhouse. When a pop singer leaves for an engagement h Las Vegas fits manager asks Arthur if the can recommend someone to look after the stat's Georgian mansion. Terry is immediately installed and promby hits a snag h the shape of a drunk who claims to be the pop star's brother.(r) (Oracle) 9.00 British Cinema: Personal View. The third and final 	 malicious acts on the railways. Plus, news of anti salmon poaching petrols. 8.00 All Our Working Lives. This documentary series tracing the history of working Britain in the 20th cantury ends with a recap of the series axplaining what went wrong with Britain's Industrial performance and a note of optimism for the future. (r) (Ceefax) 9.00 M*A*S*H. Hawkeye, after three days of surgery and a request for leave turned down, begins to behave arratically. (r) 9.25 That Uncerhein Feeling. Part three of the adaptation of Kingssy Amis's novel and John is caught in a passionate embrace with Elizabeth by the early arrival home of her husband. Fitting from cupboard to wardrobe 	 Booker, Labour MP for Perry Barr, and his perry's spokesman on housing. Weether. 8.00 Athletics, Jim Rosenthal introduces coverage of the Newcastle City Centre Race over 5,000 metres. The commentators are Alan Parry, Peter Metthews and Ron Hill. 8.30 Diverse Reports, presented by Cornell Astronomy Professor Thomas Gold, who argues that the United States' shuttle programme is a waste of time. The first senator is space, Jake Garn, disagrees, but Gold receives support from retired Admiral Gene La Roque who claims that the shuttle is really a military vehicle 9.00 Prospects. Pincy and Billy, owing £100 in rent arears, decide to rent a cheaper fiat in Bow, where they 	4.05 File on 4. Major Issues and Important events at home and abroad. 4.45 Kalektoscope Extra: Writer's Block. The problems which face some writers with Kingsley Amis, Beryl Bainbridge, Mary Brown, Douglas Dunn, Zachary Leader and Anthom Storr. 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053 92.5: Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; Wo BBC1 WALES 5.35pm-6.00 BBC1 WALES 5.35pm-7.00 BBC1 WALES 5.	himor), Britten (Hymn to St Cecilia:London Symphony Chorus), Honegger (Pastorale d'eta), Grieg (Holberg Suite), 9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer: Elgar, Philharmonia under Haitink play the Symphony No 1 10.00 Academy of Ancient Music: C P E Bach VHF -92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/261m rd Service MF 648kHz/463m. REGIONAL TELEV 11:30 Fascharting Thatand 1:20 News 1:39-225 fam to Hant 5:19-535 News 1:39-225 fam to Hant 5:19-535	11.00 Chamber Music from Marchester: Gordon Fergus-Thompson(biano). Beethoven (Bagatelles, Op 126), Schumenn (Blumnenstuck), Rachmaninov (Sonaga No 2 in B flat minof). 11.57 News, 12.00 Closedown. VHF only: 2.30 Paganini : Kantorow(violin) and Gifford (guitar). Paganini S.onatas Nos 6 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; R VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/1944 /ISION VARIATIONS	Animapon 4.45 Llyfr Lofflor 4.50 Anima
	Austin assesses the mood of England's cricket tourists in the West Indies: Alian Weits recalls his athletics career with Kevin Cosgrove; and highlights of tonight's icehockey game between Murrayfield Racers and Dundee Rockets. 10.50 Requirem. Andrew Lloyd Webber's composition recorded at St Thomas's church, New York: the soloists are Placido Domingo, Sarah Brightman and Paul Miles- Kingston. (1) 11.50 The Gospel According to St Matthew. A repeat of the programme shown at 12.15.	 programme in the series and Sir Richard Attenborough gives his view of the state of Entish Cinema, from the point of view of director and actor. (see Choice) 10.00 A Party Political Broadcast by John Cleese on behalf of the SDP. 10.05 News with Alastair Burnet and Pamela Armstrong. 10.35 Midweek Sport Special. Highlights of the football matches between Russia and England; Scotland v Rumania; and Northern Ireland against Denmark. 11.45 That's Hollywood. The cinematic career of Shirley Temple. 12.15 The Madonna and the Magdalen. Ends at 12.25. 	John makes his escape by dressing up in a Welsh woman's traditional costume. 10.20 We Shoot Horses Don't We? A documentary about the trade in British horse flesh, slaughtered for human consumption. (First shown on BBC East) 10.50 A Party Political Broadcast by John Cleese on behalt of the SDP. 10.55 Newsnight 11.45 Weather. 11.50 Articles of Faltis, presented by Bishop Lessie Newbigin. 12.05 Open University: Arts Foundation Course - Looking at Poems 12.30 Psychology: Questions of Behaviour. Ends at 1.00.	 hope to impress Monä and Chris, an axpectation that fails far short of realisation. Starring Gary Olsen, Brian Bovell and tonight, Bernard Hepton. 10.00 Mr Pye. A repeat of Sunday's final episode in which Mr Pye decides to humiliate himself in front to the islanders during the annual cattle show. The plan works too well and he is forced to make a hasty retreat, chased by a group who want him lynched. 11.00 Shake, Rattle and Rolt. A documentary filmed at the 10th Annual World Backgammon Championship, held in Monte Carlo in July.Ends at 11.55. 	A28 Sesame Street, 10.25 Posedion Files, 11.20-11.30 Carmon, 1.20 News 1.30-2.25 The Engagement 3.25- 1.35 Young Ooctors, 5, 15-6.35 Chennel Report, 10.00-10.56 Mike Nemis Band, 11.45 Studio One in Concort, 12.15 Closedown, GRAMPIAN As London ex- popt 9.25em Prist Thing, 9.30 Sesame Street 10.30 Territewise, 11.00-11.30 Mett and Jenny, 1.20pm News, 1.30-2.25 Country Precise, 3.55-6.55 Fam, Jesus Critist Su parstar, 5, 10-6.35 North Tonight 11.45 Start News, Closedown, ANGLIA As London except: ANGLIA School Except: ANGLIA	3.25-3.55 Young Doctors 6.10-6.35 Lookaround 11.45 Freeze Frame 12.15am News, Cosedown. TVS As London except: 8.25am Outlook, 9.28 Sesame Street 10.25 Posedon Fries 11.20-11.30 An- mats Eat m Many Ways. 1.20pon News 1.30-2.25 The Engagement 3.30- 4.09 Young Doctors 5.00-6.35 Coast to Coast. 11.45 Studio One in Concent. 12.15am Company, Closedown. CENTRAL As London except B.25 Comment B.20 Concent Studies For Locat B.50 Concent Gardies 10 10	Closedown. GRANADA As London gr. Cept 825mg Europe- an Fold Tales 340 Little Rescals. 10.00 Struggle Beneath the Sea. 10.25 Ammale that Fly. 10.35 Ceptam Scar- let 11.05 -11.30 Matt and Jacuny 12.30 Anoports 1.30-225 The Baron 3.25-3.55 Young Doctors 8.10 Grands Peports 6.30-6.35 This is Your Right 11.45 Short Story Theatre 12.20am Closedown. Street 10.25 Otherword 11.20-11.30 Adventures of the Blue Knight 11.20am News 1.30 Job Spot 1.35 Film: Your Money or Your Witz, 2.55 Gens 3.25 Re- pon Back 3.55-5.56 Fam: Jesus Drns Stopert 1.35 Michweek Scotsport 11.45 Late Call 11.50 Short Story Theatre 12.20am Closedown. Scotsport 11.45 Late Call 11.50 Short Story Theatre 12.20am Closedown. SAC Starts: 1.00per Countdown Story Theatre 12.20am Closedown. SAC Starts: 1.00per Countdown 2.50 Starts: 1.00per Countdown 2.50 And Plus 4 4.30 World of	10.10 Termeuks 10.35 Ray Reportion's Master Cass 11.05-11.30 Under the Mountain 12.30pm-1.00 Calender Lungt- time Live 1.20 News 1.30-2.25 Falcon Cress 125-5.65 Sons and Daughters. 6.10-8.36 Calender 11.45 Jazz 12.15ee Meditations. Closedown. TYNE TEES As London ex- pent: 9.25set News 9.30 Seeame Stratt 10.30 Rock of the Seventies 10.26 Moviemakers 11.20- 11.30 Cartoon 12.30pm-1.00 A Woman's Rizes 1.20 News 1.25 Where The Jobs Are 1.30-2.25 Country Practice 8.10-8.35 Northern Life 11.45 Sharpness of The Passion, Closedown.
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SPORT



A spray of Dark Blne: Oxford in practice for the Boat Race on the Tideway yesterday. Their afternoon outing produced an easy win over the Thames eight (Photograph: Tommy Hindley). Boat Race news, page 30

England's reputation on the line all five Tests in a series out

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Bridgetown

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West Indies duly won the third Test match, sponsored hy Cable & Wireless, hy an innings and 30 runs here yesterday, their eighth overwhelming victory in a row against England. That England's last four wickets lasted until just before lunch. and kept their many loyal supporters out of the sea until the afternoon, was because of some light rain and a deter-mined little partnership between Downton and Emburcy. "But there is still." and said Tony Brown, the England manager, "an awful lot to play for - and we can still yet square the one-day series."

As in Trinidad during the second Test match. no play would have been possible on the rest day here because of rain. Though still overcast yesterday it was mostly dry. By the time of the first short

stoppage, after 20 minutes, with just over 10 hours of the match left, West Indies had won and retained the Wisden to Garner, moving into his Trophy, the last word being as stumps to try and hit a full length ball to leg. Before the next even briefer interruption conclusive as the margin of their victory, the cartwheeling removal of Thomas's middle Downton and Emburey added 35 with just enough certainty stump Only once before has one to make England, and especountry loss eight successive cially Botham, rue all the

WEDNESDAY MARCH 26 1986

Test matches to another. That more that dismal batting in was when Australia, having made a clean sweep of their the last hour of Sunday. With victory assured the West Indians, if not conseries against England in Australia in 1920-21, won the first sciously taking things easily, looked a little languid. When three Tests of 1921 in England. England stopped the rot Marshall and Garner, who by drawing the fourth Test at bowled the first 16 overs Old Trafford, having been together, produced anything beaten eight times in seven special, Downton and months. Emburey played and missed. Mostly, though, they batted If the Great War, and the very decently, putting on 50 for the eighth wicket before Holding replaced Garner. dreadful losses and deprivation which came with it, were

the main cause of England's slow rehabilitation then, the At once Holding had reason now is just as clear cut. If the fast bowlers of the two Downton well caught at the wicket off a nasty lifting sides, in England to 1984 and outswinger, and Foster, secout here this winter, had ond ball, taken high up at second slip. Ten minutes later, changed sides, the results

conclusive, hut England Over the course of recent history a pair of top-class fast bowlers (let alone four of them, bowling as short as they please, when it suits them, and a Test series. Gregory and McDonald. Larwood and Voce, Miller and Lindwall, Trueman and Statham, Tyson and Statham, Lillee and Thomson, Procter and Pollock, Hall and Griffith... the

list is very long. The time comes when the side without the fast bowling starts to give of nothing like its best. On the present tour this happened straightaway when the first Test match was played on a dangerous pitch in Kingston. Since then England have not had the confidence to take the chances offered them. The break of six days be-

Connors

delays

Ice spectacle

Debi Thomas, the 19-year-

would have been reversed. tween the Test just finished They might have been less and the fourth and final oneday international, to be played would undoubtedly have won. in Trinidad next Monday, was planned originally to allow the England team a well-deserved rest. In the event they have their wounds to lick. But whether Brown and the vicewith more than 700 Test captain, Gatting, one as the wickets between them) have manager and the other beinvariably been enough to win cause he has the personality required, can do it, is another matter. Gatting's absence from the

first three Tests has been a heavy hlow, but it is not long ago that he had to look to this column to find a champion. It would be expecting an awful lot of him now, particularly after his two recent injuries, to come in and make the difference. But at least his qualities are being widely recognized.

"We have obviously missed Mike greatly," says Peter May. "He is such a good influence on and off the field and a help to David." "Mike," says Brown, "is a real fighter.

There is little wrong in my here, not even since West Indies took to playing four fast opinion with the attitude of the others, but Gatting's deterbowlers. Though outplayed, mination comes through."

New Zealand drew two (out of As chairman of the England four) last year. Australia two in 1983-84 and India three in selectors and a speciator here in Bridgetown, May has con-veyed to Messrs Brown, Willis 1982-83. All three probably had better pitches to play on, and Gower that the next two Test matches must be seen as but they must also have made more of their collective abilivital, not only for England's cricketing name but for each V. WEST INDRES: First Insings 418 (it B Richards 51; J O Thomas 4 for 70). ENGLAND: First Innings 189 (I A Gooch 53, D I Gower 85 if D Marshall 4 for 42, C P Patterson 3 for 54). Second Innings O A Gooch b Patterson _______11 D T Restances b Destances _______13 player in the context of the next 12 months. "The players must grit their teeth and fight," he says. He wonders, I think, how whole-hearted one

or two of them have been and says that no-one on the side, from the senior to the most junior, can take for granted a place in the England side this coming summer.

"It would be more disappointing than in 1984 to go

> FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-71, 3-94 108, 5-108, 6-132, 7-138, 8-188, 9-1 10-199, BOWLING: Marshall 13-1-17-0; Ga -2-69-4; Patterson -1-47-3; Richards Unmires: D M Archer and L Binit

iower c Mershell I ley the b Garner amb c and b Hold

ndries

Purses have not been dis-

Smith in warning over ban reprieve *

From Stuart Jones. **Thilisi**, Soviet Union 12

John Smith, the chairman of Liverpool, is convinced that the door to Europe should remain locked for at least another two years. The ban on English clubs was imposed originally indefinitely, after his own club was caught in the his own cub was caught at the tragic riot that preceded the European Cap Final in Brassels last May. Smith, here for today's in-

ternational between the Soviet Union and England, would, in effect, prefer to keep Liverpool out of the three continental competitions until at least 1992. Once the European uthorities have decided to invite English clubs back from the wilderness, Liverpool were ordered to qualify for another three seasons before their own banishment is to be lifted.

While other misguided figures at the head of the doméstic game are ple impatiently for readmission Smith presented a relevant and sensible case against it. As the chairman also of the Sports Council, he takes a broader view and, yesterday in Thilisi, he spoke with the "There is no way

English clubs should be allowed back into Europe yet," he said. "It is too soon. There must be a longer period of penance. Even more importantiy, our public is not pay-chologically ready. We need a longer period out of European competition to break the habit of people travelling abroad for violent purposes. "We cannot inflict havoc on

our fellow communities in Earope in the name of football. No game is worth that. It is true that other countries have as much, if not more, unrest in



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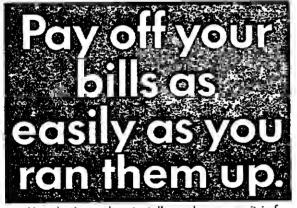


left out in the cold From Paul Martin, Johannesburg

lucrative lype of contract.

A cold shoulder awaits South African crickel's prodigal son. Kepler Wessels, who is return-cruit Australian players for the Replet Wessels, who is returne cruit Australian players for the ing to the country of his birth rebel iour during the World Cup from his adopted Australia competition in England – only admist fierce controversy. to renege at the last moment. Though he will be eagerly Wessels, ironically, has now welcomed in Currie Cup provin-hum his boats with Australian cial cricket, he will be excluded from either rebel international team in next season's repeat Australian-Springbok "Test" series.

in the Springbok team. "He Kim Hughes, the Australian cannot change horses mid-rebel captain says Wessels had stream," said Dr Ali Bacher, "made his bed in the official South Africa's chief rebel tour Tesi camp and that's where he organizer.



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route for Stafford

By Paul Harrison The unexpected success of the handballing inmates of Stafford Prison has ruined a showpiece cnp final. The M & B Midlands Cup final was due Test cricket, piqued al noi having been offered the mosi to be played on May 14 at the Granby Halls in Leicester, but Nor is Wessets to be included since Stafford Olympic are not allowed to play away matches - for obvious reasons - that match is now off.

The Midlands Handball Association plan instead to stage a challenge match on that date at Granby Halls, between the other finalists, Andries, who has not been beaten for four years, sees Olympia Cannock, and Leicester 73, who were beaten Williamson as just another opponent. Conteh believes 14-10 by Stafford Olympic at the prison on Sunday.

It is hoped that the real final can be played on May 18, at a sports hall near the prison. Negotiations are going on between prison and MHA

officials to that end. The MHA are against playing the final in the prison, not New York (Reuter) least because the sloping pitch gives a considerable advantage to the home side. The prohlem immy Connors, suspended for 10 weeks and fined \$20,000 for walking off court for the prison authorities is to for the prison anthorities is to find enough players who would be allowed out to play: a final in which Stafford could only field a few regulars could soon degenerate into farce. during a match, said yesterday he would consult his lawyer before deciding what action to take.

As it was, on Sunday some of Stafford's players had never played before. Stafford ended the season midway in the Midlands Leagne while Leicester reached the last four At this point I can only concentrate on my tennis." of the play-offs for the British The American, irate over a

championship. Ian Harris, the Leicester secretary, has no donht they line call against him, walked out during the fifth set of the final of a tournament in Boca were affected by the surround Raton, Florida, last month ings. "It is such an unusual against Ivan Lendl of Czechoarena," he said. "The whole slovakia. He was immediately fined \$5,000 by an MIPTC environment got the better of the team. They were frightofficial ened to dive around on the tarmac court and also I feel

they were slightly intimidated at having to play against prisoners. Perhaps they were a bit frightened to go in hard for old American who won the fear of being hit back."

women's world ice skating "Pop" Popovic, the secretitle in Geneva last week, is in tary of Olympia Cannock, an impressive parade for the says his team will not play the St Ivel gala of world champions at Richmond on April I. final at the prison. "A lot of our players are under 18 and, Miss Thomas is joined by her compatriot Tiffany Chin, in any case, prison rules would drastically cut down the numthe bronze medallist, and ber of supporters allowed in. former world champion and The whole event would be Katerina Witt of East devalued." Stafford play on the league's Germany.

only outdoor court. Three Natalia Bestemianova and sides of it are overshadowed hy Victorian prison blocks, while champions, and 14-year-old space is so short at the prison Ekatarina Gordeeva and partthat the goals are stored against the walls of the nid ner Sergei Grinkov, who won the pairs title, will also be in execution chamber. the line-up.

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

John Conteh has been that there could be times in Andries was delighted yester-called in to help Dennis the contest when Andries day to have Conteh on his lieve that, like Archie Moore, Andries, the British light- might need more mental than side. heavyweight champion, pre-pare for his world title bout physical strength to keep

pushing. "Dennis has the capability against J B Williamson, of the United States, on April 30, at but he has had a hard time getting the spar. And when you are fighting for a world title you can find yourself in Picketts Lock, Edmonton, London. But the former world light-heavyweight champion will not be putting on gloves and getting into the ring for sparring at The Thomas A'Beckett gym. His job will be unknown areas," Conteh said. "Like Mugabi against Hagler, after six rounds, Dennis could find himself being dragged into areas he has never to analyse Williamson's style known. I shall try to give him the confidence to fight more and instil self-belief in the 33 year-old Andries for when the going gets tough m the contest. Whereas, according to Greg against himself than Williamson at such times and keep Steene, Andries's manager, pushing

Andries's corner on the big night, though he will have to get himself a second's licence.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Conteh could even be in

Williamson, a former Unit- For Andries, who took up ed States marine who says his boxing at 21 and turned initials stand for "Just Bad", is professional at 23, won the reputed to be a light puncher British light beavyweight title hut a good boxer. Only eight of at 31, defended it three times his 22 wins in 23 bouts have and boxed a disputed draw for come from knockouts against the European title. Andries's 16 knockouts in 24 contests. But, according to closed, but Frank Warren, the those who have seen William- promoter, for whom this con-

son in action, the former test is the first of a series of national middleweight Gold- world title bouts he will be en Gloves champion is diffiputting on in Europe and cult to hit cleanly and can put Britain this year, says that his shots together well. That is Williamson will be getting why a puncher like Andries, "very much more" than the who depends on landing the \$25,000 he carned for out-hig one, will need all the pointing Prince Mama mental lift he can get from Mohamed, of Ghana, for the title vacated by Michael Conich.

Even though Andries is Spinks.

SWIMMING **Dr** Jones aims **Pelen** quits Paris (Reuter) - Perrine

for two more titles Alyson Jones, the 29-year-

international competition, the French Skiing Federation said old doctor from Harrow, takes to the water again this week-end for a spell of competition vesterday. Pelen, who is in Canada for the final World which could decide whether Cup events of the season, told she will mount a serious officials and team-mates she wanted to return to her studies attempt for a place in the Commonwealth Games squad

for Edinburgh. Dr Jones will be the oldest competitor taking part in the Hewlett-Packard national Britain's young assistant professional golfers have been short course championships at Barnet Copthall, Hendon, from Good Friday to Easter Monday. She will be aiming to add the 50 and 100 metres

freestyle titles to the long course versions she won in Leeds in August, her first national titles. At Barnet she will be facing

Nicole Bates, of Norwich, who was only a year old when Dr Jones won a bronze medal in England's freestyle relay team in the 1974 Commonwealth Games in Christchurch.

Nine swimmers who were victorious at last year's championships are expected to defend their titles, including the double Olympic medal winner, Sarah Hardcastle. As part of her busy programme she defends her 400 and 800 metres freestyle and 400 metres medley titles, as does the European breaststroke champion, Adrian Moorhouse (100)

Nottingham will be at full and 200). strength for their delayed John The local pair, Mark Mat-Player Cup Rugby Union quarter-final with Wasps on thews (100 and 200 metres backstroke) and Mark Reyn-Good Friday, if their wing, Chris Oti, comes safely through a game for English olds (50, 100 and 200 metres freestyle), will be hoping to add the short course titles to Students against Welsh Stu-the long course titles they won dents at Cambridge today. in August in Leeds



Smith: voice of reason

their football matches but the difference is that we alone export our booliganism. I am disturbed that one or two influential people in English football are pressing for the ban to be lifted.

"They are obsessed with the short term considerations. An early return would inflict irreparable damage on out game in the long term. If our clubs were to play in Europe next season, there would certainly be trouble and we would be thrown out for ever.

"While we have reduced hooliganism in our grounds to a minimum, there is still awfol a minimum, there is snii away trouble in the streets away from the heavy policing, a lot of which is being kept quiet. We at Liverpool are among those proving that it is possi-ble to succeed financially without European revenue. Our gates are good. Look at the 38,000 against Oxford.

"We are always conscious at Antield of balancing our bud-get. It is a good discipline for the clubs to have to get their finances in order. Then, when we do return to Europe, the extra income will come as a bonas which we can invest for the good of the game's future to improve facilities for example.

"There is no chance of the ban being lifted for a while unless those influential figures in English football persist m their campaign to get us back in. Even then they would probably not succeed. I would hope that they would not. There are some elements in

Europe who might want as back purely on financial grounds. That is wrong.

"I would hope that even if the opportunity was offered. we would be responsible and decline. That would be honourable and would restore a little credit to English football. Don't misunderstand me. I love European football and, at Liverpool, we have a wonderful tradition in that respect.

"But we should not even consider the ban being lifted in less than three years. I'm speaking as chairman of Liverpool and of the Sports Council. I'm concerned not only with football's image and its fature but also with the good name and reputation of our country.

England preview, page 38.

given a huge boost for their championship later this year. The car manufacturers, Peugeot Talbot, have stepped in to provide £23,000 in prizemoney for the assistant professionals' championship, making it the richest in its 37year history. Charity bouts Two amateur boxing teams from England and Belgium

after competing in the War-saw-Berlin-Prague Peace Race. The 1,150-mile Milk Race will start in Birmingham and finish at London's Waterloo Bridge. meet in a charity tournament Race havoc in Londoo today in an attempt to raise £10,000 for charity. A Frank Pong's Maiden Hong

south-cast London team and a Kong edged ahead of arch rival Brussels select meet in a 10-40-foot sloop, Bimblegumbie, bout contest at the social club skippered by Australian Keith of Allders of Croydon, with Jacobs, as communication money raised going towards the retail trade charity's linen problems caused havoc in the Silk Cut South China Sea and woollen drapers' cottage-Race. Electric storms and force six winds which forced three homes. boats to retire continued to Full strength

Olympic gold medal winner, pose problems. Postponed

Last night's Slalom Lager Andrei Bukin, the ice dance Championship Rugby League game between Bradford Northern and Warrington was postponed until tonight because the Odsal pitch was waterlogged.

Pelen, France's top woman skier of the last decade, has 1. STA confirmed she is retiring from to be a physiotherapist. Connors, who has 30 days Cash drive

Colombia have become the

first South American country

to accept an invitation 10

compete in the National Dairy

Council Milk Race from May

25 to June 7. The Colombian

cyclists will travel to Britain

to appeal against the suspen-sion by the Men's Internation-Connors: seeing lawyer al Professional Tennis Council, said: "I will review the decision with my attorney. Colombia 'yes'